The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and cool. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 57.

The Washington Post

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Senate Sets Test Vote on British Loan Base Proviso

Cloture is Defeated By Tie; McFarland Amendment to Be Decided on Today

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate agreed yesterday to a test vote today on the $3,750,000,000 British loan, after flatly rejecting a motion to cut short debate, via cloture.

The test will come at 2:45 p. m. on the so-called McFarland amendment. Endangering the entire loan agreement, the amendment asks outright acquisition of military, naval and air bases leased from Britain for 99 years.

The talk-squelching cloture move, defeated 41 to 41, fell 15 votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to limit the three-week-old loan debate.

Bipartisan Proposal

Only 17 Republicans and 1 Progressive (La Follette) joined 23 Democrats in support of the cloture petition signed by a bipartisan group of Senators. Twenty-two Democrats and 19 Republicans voted "No."

Shortly afterward, however, the Senate without a murmur accepted Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley's unanimous consent proposal for a vote on the McFarland amendment today.

Barkley first set the vote for 2 p. m., but moved the hour up to 2:45 when proponents of the base deal complained of time lost yesterday in debating the coal strike.

The Senate today will meet 15 minutes earlier than usual (11:45 a. m.). Barkley, as leader, will control one hour of speeches against the amendment, which is vigorously opposed by the Administration. Senator Ernest W. McFarland, (D., Ariz.) will ration out the balance of the time to friends of the amendment.

Division Is Close

On the eve of the vote, the division on the island base demand was so close that neither side would hazard a flat forecast.

However the vote goes, leaders believe it breaks the ice for final action on the loan itself before the end of the week.

Bermuda Agreement

Even as McFarland demanded permanent rights in bases leased from the British as a condition to the loan, the State department indicated British willingness to sign a formal agreement opening to American commercial aircraft the 99-year-lease bases in Bermuda and the Caribbean area.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said a British delegation will arrive here shortly to work out final details of an arrangement negotiated at the Bermuda aviation conference early this year. Bases affected by the commercial aircraft agreement would be those at Bermuda, Antigua, St. Lucia, British Guiana, Trinidad and Jamaica. He said agreement was expected soon with Canada and Newfoundland for commercial use of four military bases in their domain.

McFarland goes much farther in his call for permanent possession of the bases, and leaders fear its adoption would be tantamount to killing the loan. A second provision of his amendment, asking commercial rights in all United States-built bases located in British territory, was modified by the Arizona Senator yesterday to require only such rights "as may be agreed upon." The single change failed to soften Administration opposition.

In speeches for and against the

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazi Surrender At Reims Took Place Year Ago

Reims, France (Wednesday), May 8 (AP).—Peace came to Europe a year ago today in the "little red schoolhouse" at the outskirts of this cathedral city where General Eisenhower maintained supreme headquarters.

The clock pointed to 2:41 a. m. a years ago when dejected Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, chief of staff of the German Army, scrawled his signature to the surrender after nearly six years of the most savage war in history.

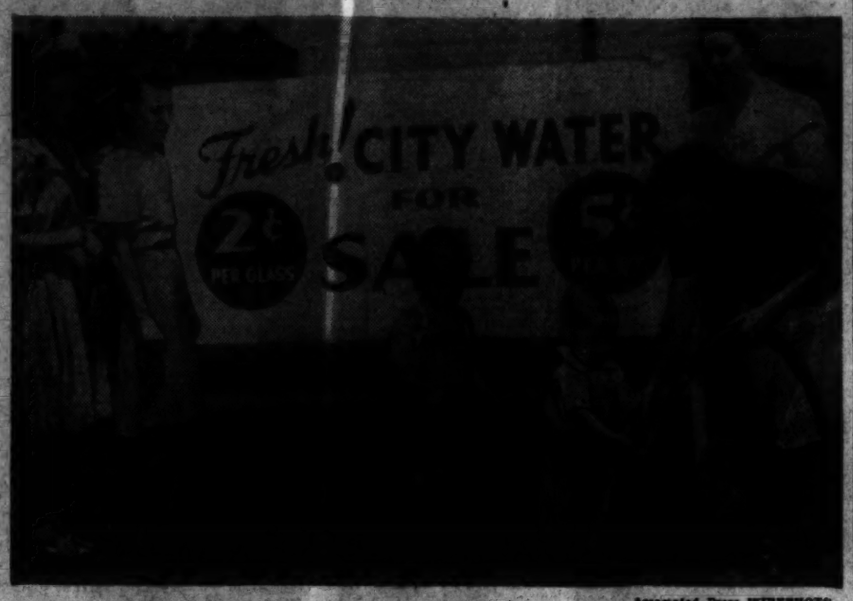
The little red schoolhouse, whence the decisive military strokes from the West were directed, is preserved just at it was last year. The surrender occurred in the famous "war room" of supreme headquarters, Allied expeditionary forces, with the maps, charts and battle orders on the wall surrounding the table and the 13 chairs where the captitulation was dissused and sealed.

The room now is a French national monument and shrine and a symbol of peace.

The anniversary was almost unnoticed in Reims.

German prisoners of war, 24,000 of them, work in the huge American stockpiles around the surrender city. There is still much work to be done in closing out the vast quartermaster depots.

Water for Sale in Atlanta—2c a Glass



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WOMAN'S CLUB IDEA—After most of their own wells were found contaminated and were condemned, members of the West End Heights Woman's Club, set up this "City Water Stand" in Atlanta, Ga., to call public attention to their plight and get water pumped into their homes. Mrs. W. P. Payne (with hose) sells a glass of water to Bobby Wade, 2, as Michael Wade, 3, awaits his turn. Club members watch

Power Cut Off For Virginia Amusements

Drastic Curtailment On Business Use of Current Announced

Power will be cut off to all amusement places in suburban Virginia and nonessential plants there limited to 24 hours of electricity weekly after midnight tomorrow.

That order, the most drastic power cut made in this area, was announced yesterday by the Virginia Corporation Commission.

In one of the strongest national coal conservation measures to date, soft coal deliveries were banned to domestic consumers who have five days' supply or more.

The Virginia order, announced as the coal famine struck deeper into the nation's economy, bans lighting to all motion picture theaters, baseball parks, bowling alleys, pool rooms and other amusements in eastern Virginia.

Voluntary Cuts Asked

Types of businesses subjected to the 24-hour-a-week supply of current have not yet been clearly identified. All consumers of electricity in the affected Virginia area were requested to make voluntary reductions in use of power.

John W. Howard, vice president in charge of the Alexandria district of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., said he would lead a group of company officials who will go to Richmond today for further clarification of the rationing order.

Vepco, nine electric cooperatives which receive their power from Vepco, and the Braddock Light & Power Co., which services the Pentagon area and receives its power supply from the Potomac Electric Power Co., are the firms involved in the Virginia order.

Restrictions Announced

The national coal conservation order, announced by Solid Fuels Administrator J. A. Krug, permits soft coal deliveries only to:

1. Public utilities, railroads, laundries, hospitals, food processing and refrigeration plants with less than 10 days' supply.
2. Steamships or tugboats engaged in certain activities.
3. Domestic consumers with less than five days' supply based on actual needs.
4. Retailers who certify they need coal to serve priority consumers.
5. Consumers certified by the SFA by written direction.

J. H. Ferry, vice president and general manager of the Potomac

See FUEL, Page 2, Col. 4

Late Easter in London

London, May 7 (U.P.).—Princess Elizabeth, who wore an old blue bonnet for Easter, appeared today in her first spring hat. It was pink straw.

House Group Kills Tourist Camp Increase

By Ed Ryan
Post Reporter

District recreation leaders yesterday won backing of the House Appropriations Committee in their fight to block expansion of the Washington Tourist Camp.

Funds for the camp expansion went out of the Interior Department money bill in an economy landslide which cut nearly 50 per cent of the agency's requested appropriations. Park officials said the cuts threatened to block all major park construction projects in the Washington area for another year.

The resulting 175 million dollar money bill was sent to the House for action today.

Along with the tourist camp funds, the committee's trimming job erased $150,000 to plan and build a new barge for the Watergate summer concerts, money for improving the Ellipse, Potomac Park and 17th st. roadways, and for 10 additional park police.

Reserve Playground

Also scrapped was a $25,000 request to permit restoring statues and monuments in Washington which have been damaged during the war period.

In a report on the money bill, drafted by Interior Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Johnson (D., Okla.), the committee strongly indorsed the view of District recreation officials that East Potomac Park should be reserved for play and that other areas could be found for tourist facilities.

To help find the other areas the committee granted the Office of National Capital Parks $10,000 for plans and surveys.

"More tourist camp facilities in the Nation's Capital are urgently needed," the report said.

Urges More Cabins

The facilities should be provided, the committee said, "when a site which is not objectionable to the residents of the District can be located."

Original plans called for a $200,000 tourist camp expansion, but during testimony A. E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Service, suggested a compromise to spend $50,000 for an essential heating plant and 65 cabins.

"As long as the housing shortage continues serious in Washington we would give veterans and their families first priority to rent these units," Demaray said. The camp now has 40 cabins with heat,

See PARK, Page 2, Col. 2

Baby-Sitter Acquitted

New York, May 7 (AP).—Fourteen-year-old Jack Turk, a baby-sitter, was acquitted today of a first-degree murder charge in the strangling of 3-year-old Sybil Gurfein last February 9.

Further Drop Shown in U. S. Grain Delivery

Combined Food Board Cuts Allocations to Starvation Countries

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

America's delivery of grain to a hungry world fell still farther behind in the past 10 days of April and the first week of May, bringing about two accompanying developments in the famine situation:

(1) A drastic cutting of allocations of grain to UNRRA countries and other starvation areas by the Combined Food Board, the American, Canadian and British world food control unit.

(2) A change to dark pessimism by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who Monday optimistically repeated his hopeful predictions of last week that America not only would meet its commitments for the next two months, but make up its deficits of half a million tons since February.

The knowledge of this country's further failure to meet its promises of famine relief came first from the State Department yesterday. Acting Secretary Acheson told a press conference that in the first week of May the United States fell behind 150,000 tons of wheat.

He suggested that the Agriculture Department be asked for an explanation. The wheat, he said, that was not shipped in the last seven days would "furnish the minimum bread ration for 71 million people," according to present European food levels.

He declined to repeat his de-

See HUNGER, Page 2, Col. 6

Strawberries 5c Apiece

London, May 7 (AP).—The first strawberries of the season appeared on the London market today. Priced at three pence (five cents) a berry, the supply disappeared within an hour.

Nats Defeat Tribe, 2-1, in 10 Innings

Haefner Limits Indians to 5 Hits; Stan Spence Drives Home Deciding Run

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Mickey Haefner, small of size but stout of heart, delivered a tidy little five-hit pitching job for the Nats yesterday and beat the Cleveland Indians, 2-1, in 10 innings, unshaken by an unearned Cleveland run that tied the score in the ninth.

He pitched the Nats to a new season's high, their third straight victory, and into fourth place with a lift from his battery mate, Al Evans, who opened the Nats' tenth inning with a two-bagger to center.

Mel Harder, who took over the Cleveland pitching from Red Embree in the eighth inning, was ordered to walk Haefner after Evans doubled to set up double play possibilities with none out and Sherry Robertson up.

Dumps Perfect Sacrifice

It was Robertson's two-base muff of a pop-fly that enabled the Indians to tie the score at 1-1 in the ninth and the boos were still dinning into his ears when he faced Harder in the tenth. But he atoned for his fielding lapse with a perfect sacrifice bunt that moved Evans to third and Haefner to second. Now Buddy Lewis was purposely passed.

Whereupon Stan Spence knocked the Indians' strategy into a mess by swinging on the first pitch he saw—and liked—and banging a high fly to Mackiewicz in deep center that enabled Evans to amble home after the catch. The 7100 customers beat it for home just ahead of the postgame rain.

Haefner was in complete charge of the ball game in a sudden reversal of pitching form after being knocked from the box in his previous two starts. Going into the sixth inning, he was even conjuring visions of a no-hitter, a notion that was interrupted when Mickey Rocco singled to right with two out for the first Cleveland safety.

Jeff Heath, swinging with vigor against his old Cleveland teammates, helped Haefner to a 1-0 lead in the seventh inning after Embree had held the Nats to three hits. Mickey Vernon led off the inning with a double to center and Heath rapped the right field wall with a double. But Vernon, playing the hit cautiously and ready to tag up at second base if Heath's ball were caught, advanced only to third on the blow. Eventually, he was forced over the plate. The Indians, playing close, threw out Cecil Travis while Vernon and Heath were helpless to advance and then purposely passed Priddy to fill the bases. But

See NATS, Page 12, Col. 1

Body of Man Found on Rails

Texarkana, Ark., May 7 (AP).—The mutilated body of a man was found today on railroad tracks near this uneasy city where five persons have been slain in the past six weeks and investigating officers disagreed whether he had been killed by a train or had been murdered and later placed on the rails.

Dr. Frank G. Engler, coroner, said the man, whose body was found about 6 a. m. on the roadbed of the Kansas City Southern Railway 16 miles north of Texarkana, was identified from a Social Security card as Earl Cliff McSpadden.

Offer to Cash Check Starts Fight

D. C. Fireman Is Suspended In Wounding of Company Mate

A District fireman who twice shot a fellow fireman of No. 16 Engine Company during off duty hours yesterday was suspended last night by Fire Chief Clement Murphy pending an investigation.

Chief Murphy said he had suspended Private Carroll S. Atnipp, 35, of 5109 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington, until more is learned about yesterday's shooting which hospitalized Pvt. Norman F. Marti, 32, of 2921 N. 2d st., Arlington.

Marti was reported in "good" condition at Arlington Hospital with superficial wounds of the chest and left shoulder inflicted by a .22 caliber pistol, police said.

Marti and another member of 16 Engine Co., Pvt. Thomas C. Parker of 100 S. Aberdeen st., Arlington, were painting at a neighbor's house near Marti's home. Mrs. Lyla Marti and three children, Lynn Deen, 8, Mary, 4, and Frederick, 1, were home when the shooting happened.

Chief Murphy said Atnipp, who reported to police after the shooting, drove up and offered to cash his friend's check whereupon Marti refused, saying, "We are no longer friends" and hit Atnipp with a paint brush.

The shooting followed, Chief Murphy said, and from other sources it was indicated there had been disagreement between the two for some time.

CARROLL S. ATNIPP
Released on $2000 bond

Police said Atnipp was charged was felonious assault and released on $2000 bond. A preliminary hearing has been set for May 24, Chief of Detectives Hugh C. Jones said.

Soviet Refuses To Withdraw Balkan Army

Molotov Holds Troops Essential to Protect Line to Austria Zone

Paris, May 7 (AP).—American sources said today that V. M. Molotov, Russian Foreign Minister, had refused to withdraw Soviet troops from Bulgaria on the ground they were needed there to protect communication lines into the Russian zone of Austria.

Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, asserted that if the foreign ministers adopted an American proposal for adding an Austrian settlement to the conference agenda, Red army troops would not be needed to safeguard the communication lines.

"We are not now discussing Austria," the American sources said Molotov retorted.

Molotov then added that the ministers had agreed last September in London that Russia could retain troops in the Balkans, and that all the ministers needed to do now was to decide the language of the Balkan treaties.

Clash on Reparations

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes told the ministers on May 1, during a discussion of the evacuation of troops from Italy and Austria, that as long as American troops remained in Austria the United States would be compelled to retain soldiers in Italy to protect supply lines.

Austria and Italy are contiguous countries, whereas Austria and Bulgaria do not adjoin.

Both Bevin and Byrnes challenged Molotov's statement on the London agreement, declaring that the agreement stated precisely that all Allied occupation troops were to be withdrawn upon signature of the treaties.

As the day's second meeting of the ministers proceeded further into the question of the Balkan treaties, Byrnes and Bevin clashed with the Soviet minister on the question of Hungarian reparations.

Deadlock on Danube

In the earlier session, the ministers decided to restore Transylvania to Romania, but deadlocked on a United States proposal to guarantee freedom of navigation on the Danube.

Supported by Bevin, Byrnes attacked the Hungarian armistice stipulation for 300 million dollars in reparations as "excessive" and likely to result in the economic collapse of the country.

Molotov replied that the United States held about 300 billion dollars worth of Hungarian assets in

See CONFER, Page 2, Col. 3

Commons Vote Supports Plan To Quit Egypt

Conservatives, Led By Churchill, Split With Labor Majority

London, May 7 (AP).—The House of Commons tonight packed up the Labor Government's suddenly announced proposal to withdraw Britain's entire military establishment from Egypt by a 327 to 158 vote of confidence.

For the first time since the Labor government came to power last August the Conservative Party minority split openly with the government on a foreign policy issue.

Up to tonight Conservatives and Laborites had stood shoulder-to-shoulder on international issues and the Conservatives had repeatedly praised Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's brusque and determined handling of overseas relations.

In a stormy debate Prime Minister Attlee described the plan as the best method "to calm rising Egyptian nationalism."

Morrison States Alternative

The vote of confidence came quickly after Herbert Morrison, Laborite floor leader, declared that the alternative to getting all British forces out of Egypt was "almost certain disturbance, riot and possibly even revolution."

Earlier, Opposition Leader Winston Churchill had charged the Labor government with a policy which would lead to destruction of the British Empire, asserting that "after 60 years of diplomacy and administration, things built up with great labor are cast away with great shame and folly."

Attlee retorted that the Egyptian decision was agreed to by chiefs of staffs and dominion Prime Ministers.

But Conservative Member Ian Fraser accused the government of beginning "to unbutton the British Empire" and said there would be "great distress in the colonies at the news."

Disputed by Eden

Attlee defended the proposal as a measure to allay Egyptian suspicions "that we want to occupy Egypt," adding that the Labor government was "as concerned as any-

See EGYPT, Page 2, Col. 5

Youth Guilty of Murder

New York, May 7 (AP).—A Kings County jury found 16-year-old Nicholas Trinchillo guilty of second-degree murder today in the lead-pipe slaying of Mrs. Pauline last October 27. The penalty may run from 20 years to life imprisonment.

Coal Strike Closes Down Ford, Making 110,000 Idle

Emergency Office To Prevent Collapse Of Utility Services Established by CPA

BULLETIN

Detroit, May 7 (U.P.).—The Ford Motor Co. announced tonight that the coal strike would force a shutdown of virtually the entire Ford system tomorrow night for an indefinite period, making 110,000 workers idle.

BULLETIN

The Civilian Production Administration yesterday set up an emergency office in an effort "to avoid collapse of utilities services essential to public health and safety during the coal strike."

CPA Administrator John D. Small said the new office of emergency controls, headed by Edward Falck, would "take such measures as are possible to keep all power, gas and water companies" in operation. He did not specify what steps would be taken.

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Mine workers and mine owners, for once of the same mind, yesterday turned sour faces on a modest suggestion leading toward real collective bargaining to end the coal strike.

John L. Lewis went one step further away from settlement of the 37-day stoppage. He issued a statement of his policy committee disclosing that the miners were standing pat on their demands.

The sense of the statement, a union spokesman explained, is that Lewis will not negotiate in specific, dollars-and-cents terms, until the owners agree "in principle" on a health and welfare fund and safety standards.

The suggestion which the operators and the United Mine Workers viewed with singular lack of enthusiasm came early in the day from Paul W. Fuller, Government mediator. It created a half-day hash of excitement, misunderstanding and denials.

Inquiry About Demands

Its essence, it was learned, was an inquiry of the miners as to whether they would state their specific demands, hitherto undisclosed, and start detailed negotiations if the owners settled a three-million-dollar claim of the miners for back overtime pay.

Fuller asked the owners if they would agree to the proposition.

However, reporters meeting Fuller after the morning's session understood him to say that he had offered a proposal that would lead to the end of the strike in two days.

Queried about it, the representatives of the owners denied they had received any proposal representing a possible basis of action. In general, their attitude was negative and a spokesman discounted the importance of the suggestion.

"A Joke," Says Union

A union spokesman was more vehement. To consider Fuller's idea as a basis for ending the strike was "a joke," he said.

Later, K. C. Adams, UMW editor, said, "The UMW has not received any proposal as a basis for settling the coal strike from anyone."

Fuller, however, continued hopeful, and expects an answer from both sides when negotiations resume this morning.

He said he made his suggestion on his own authority, without prior consultation with Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, Conciliation Director Warren, or others. He denied having said that it would end the strike in two days, but suggested it might "lead in that direction."

Meanwhile, both sides of Congress echoed with demands for "action" to settle the walkout.

Loan Debate Interrupted

In the Senate, debate on the British loan was interrupted for more than an hour. Senator Knowland (R., Calif.), warned that unless the strike is ended in 48 hours, he would move to take up labor disputes legislation.

He said he was serving notice on the "majority leader of the Senate, and through him, the President of the United States." He will move to take up the Case bill,

See COAL, Page 2, Col. 3

'Worse Than Iwo Jima'

Reporter Finds Appalachian Mining Conditions Appalling

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

Harlan, Ky., May 7.—I have just been through the bituminous coal areas of the Appalachian Mountains, where the fatalities read like battle reports from Iwo Jima.

Since the Christmas disaster at Fourmile, where 20 miners were buried alive, 27 miners have been killed by other accidents in this area. From 146 to 180 miners are killed in Kentucky every year. In 1944, 10,000 out of 67,000 coal miners were injured in major industrial accidents in Kentucky; only 6338 received compensation, usually inadequate. According to the Federal Bureau of Mines, in the last 35 years, 66,140 men were killed in the anthracite and bituminous fields, an average of 1889 men per year. Why does the Nation countenance such wholesale slaughter in one of its most essential industries?

These miners need a welfare fund, though it is a question who should control it. They need much more than that. They need a chance to live like human beings. They need a chance to escape from the pigsties they are forced to inhabit. They need health instead of filthy water supplies, insanitary toilets, bad odors, flies, mosquitoes, and the diseases that result from them. They must be assured a living wage. They are entitled to safe working conditions instead of being forced to walk daily into a death trap. Above all things, they need to be freed from some of the most vicious operators and politicians that have ever turned American citizens into slaves.

Before I describe the horrors, the injustices and the terrorism I have witnessed in the Tennessee-East Kentucky area, it is only fair to say that I know the conditions in the Pennsylvania bituminous regions. Conditions there are a veritable heaven in comparison with the hell in which I spent last week.

This Appalachian area is notoriously the worst mining district in the country. In the whole region there is but one first-rate operation. It is Lynch, Ky., run by the United States Steel Co. There are five, possibly six, others that are fairly good. The rest in varying degrees are a disgrace to the industry and to the Nation. Daily they threaten the well being of some 70,000 men and their families in Kentucky and Tennessee, or, given the high birth rate, nearly 400,000 people.

I began my tour of the bituminous coal region at Fourmile, near Middlesboro, Ky., where the explosion occurred last Christmas that shook the whole country. Twenty heads of families are still entombed. The mine has been sealed to extinguish the flames and cannot be reopened as yet. Five men escaped, one of whom died subsequently.

I interviewed three of them, one in the hospital. None of these men will ever work again as miners.

See MEYER, Page 9, Col. 3

Council to Meet Today

U. N. Faces New Iranian Crisis With Second Red Boycott Seen

New York, May 7 (U.P.).—The United Nations Security Council, with a second Soviet boycott in the offing, tonight faced a new crisis over Iran.

When the Council meets at 2 p. m. (EST) tomorrow with only Iran on its agenda, Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko will almost certainly be absent. He stated flatly April 23 that he would take no part in any further Council discussion of the Iranian case.

Iran, shortly before midnight last night, informed the Council that Russia had probably kept her pledge to withdraw all her troops from Iran before May 7. But Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala said Soviet "interferences" in Azerbaijan prevented his government from confirming directly the complete evacuation of that province.

Russia as well as Iran was requested by an April 4 council resolution to report May 6, if the evacuation had been carried out. Up to 4:30 p. m. today no such report had been received from Russia, although some delegates hoped a Moscow communique or radio broadcast would announce that the last Red army troops had left Iran before the deadline.

Even if such a report were forthcoming, the British delegate, Sir Alexander Cadogan, was expected to request that the Council keep Iran on its agenda until the Soviet withdrawals had been positively confirmed.

Ala said he expected no new in-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Col. 1

$6 Per Doomed Person

Scientists Ask $100,000,000 To Attack Cancer Problem

A group of doctors and scientists urged Congress yesterday to provide 100 million dollars for a Government-sponsored cancer control program.

Such action is necessary, the witnesses told the House Foreign Affairs Committee, in order to finance necessary research to halt an increasing rate of cancer.

The committee is considering bills by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) and Representative Neely (D., W. VGa.) to authorize the federally-backed program.

Julius Jay Perlmutter of New York, chairman of Sponsors of Government Action Against Cancer, told the legislators the President should be given the money "for an attack on the cancer problem similar to the Manhattan project which produced the atomic bomb."

"It is time that recognition was given to this national emergency," Perlmutter said. "Cancer experts say that 17 million persons are doomed to die in our lifetime unless a cure is found.

"The appropriation of 100 million dollars is merely $6 per person doomed to die.

"Those of us who are working for the adoption of the Pepper-Neely bills consider that this is a very small sum, indeed, to spend in an effort to conserve so many lives.

Other testimony, including statements filed with the committee, included:

Dr. G. Fialla, director radio-

See CONTROL, Page 2, Col. 5

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Churchill Appeals For Understanding

He Calls on the West And Soviet to Reach 'True Fellowship'

London, May 7 (AP).—Winston Churchill called today for "a good and faithful understanding with Soviet Russia" through the United Nations to avoid war and urged "the English-speaking world and Western democracies of Europe" to "move together in creating true fellowship with Russia."

The wartime Prime Minister and Conservative Party leader, said that death of the British Empire would "leave a void." He asked American aid in a joint policy in Palestine. He declared British withdrawal from India would abandon that country "to a cruel fate."

Churchill spoke in accepting the freedom of the city of Westminster, that part of London embracing the houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. He made his remarks in Church House, where the United Nations Security Council held its first session.

"The supreme hope and prime endeavor" toward achieving lasting peace is to reach on understanding with Russia through the U. N., he declared.

"Only in this way can catastrophe be avoided," he said.

Churchill, who recently at Fulton, Mo., proposed a virtual military alliance of Britain and the United States, then offered what he called "some guidance."

He said this guidance was that the "English-speaking world" and European western democracies "move together in creating true fellowship" with the Soviet Union.

Later at a luncheon Churchill said he hoped Britain and the United States would "understand each other better and rely upon each other in the onward march of the English-speaking world."

"If the United Nations themselves are sundered by an awful schism, a clash of ideologies and passions," Churchill warned, the entire human race may be led "into a new period of misery, slaughter and abasement more agonizing than those which have twice enduried in the lifetime of most of us."

Held 14 Days

Writers, Reds Arrested, Quit Changchun

By Reynolds Packard
United Press Staff Writer

Peiping, May 7 (U.P.).—Five American and three chinese correspondents were flown out of Communist Manchuria today after 18 days in Changchun, where for 14 days we were held in house arrest on suspicion of being capitalistic spies.

We were taken out of Changchun in a special American transport plane flown by Capt. Frank J. Hughes of Phoenix, N. Y. We dropped off George Weller of the Chicago Daily News and Tom Masterson of the Associated Press at Mukden. Charlotte Ebener of International News Service and Henry R. Lieberman of the New York Times and I flew on to Peiping.

We are free as the result of a political somersault by Communist leaders who four days ago suddenly allowed us to walk around the city without guards and entertained us at lavish dinners.

We were placed under house arrest on April 16 while the battle of Changchun was in full progress. We appealed to Mao Tze Tung, Chinese Communist leader, to be released. Four days ago we were given liberty from house arrest, then permission to leave.

The communists suspected us of being spies because they believed the United Statese, through lend-lease and naval transport, was bringing nationalist troops into Manchuria. Chinese Communists are developing a hatred of the United States for this reason.

Throughout our entire stay at Changchun all the Communist commanders with whom we talked stressed their belief that America was going out of its way to take sides with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

NATIONS

From Page 1

structions from his government before the Council meets tomorrow, but promised that he would immediately notify the Council if his government informs him it has directly confirmed the complete evacuation of Iran.

The Iranian Ambassador said he would attend tomorrow's meeting as "a spectator," and did not think he would be asked to sit at the Council table for direct questioning.

A dispatch from Tehran last night quoted Iranian Undersecretary of State Prince Mozaffar Firoux that "all indications and information" were that the evacuation of Azerbaijan would be completed by midnight, May 6." Firoux added, however, that "we have to have time to collect and complete our reports."

Ala said tonight that it might take a day or two for his government to assemble its information. He told the Council last night that evacuation of the four other Russian-occupied provinces—Khorassan, Gorgan, Mazaderan and Gilan—had been confirmed by "responsible officials" of the Iranian government.

The American attitude on the Iranian question had not yet been decided. A United States delegation spokesman said more specific information on the Soviet withdrawals was needed before any decision could be reached. He indicated, however, that the United States delegate might go along with Great Britain in seeking to keep Iran on the agenda at least for a few days longer.

Under the terms of the April 4 resolution—adopted by a nine-vote majority with Russia absent and Australia abstaining—the Council meets tomorrow to "consider what, if any, further proceedings on the Iranian appeal are required. . . ."

Search Is Worldwide For Franco Evidence

New York, May 7 (AP).—A worldwide search for evidence of any atomic research, experiments on new methods of warfare and many other matters in Franco Spain is under way, the United Nations Security Countil subcommittee investigating Spain disclosed today.

A statement issued after the fourth meeting of the subcommittee, held in private, reported that the five-man group also planned to go to certain unnamed member governments and to inter-Allied bodies for material on the Franco government.

The statement listed nine points, covering a multitude of topics, on which full information was desired from the members of the U. N.

It was learned that the United States material to be laid before the subcommittee probably would not be ready in Washington by the State Department.

The subcommittee has until May 31 to complete its work.

Alaskan Vets Buying U. S. Boats for Houses

Ketchikan, Alaska. — Alaskan veterans have their own answer to the housing shortage, which seems just as acute in Alaska as it is in the States.

At a surplus government sale of 14 boats in Ketchikan, all purchases were made by veterans, the majority of whom intended to live in them. The boats were 50 feet in length, and were termed "a good deal" by successful purchasers, since they estimated the only cost of living on one of the vessels would be $3 a month for electricity.

PARK

From Page 1

32 of them used by veterans, and 116 unheated cabins, plus space for 75 trailers.

Demaray said his agency "feels there is no other suitable site in Washington."

However, Milo F. Christiansen, District recreation superintendent, said the Park Service had made no extensive survey of possibilities for relocating the tourist camp. He suggested possible use of the National Training School site, Arlington Farms, or Dangerfield Island. Harry Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, joined in protesting the tourist camp expansion in East Potomac Park.

In asking money for a new Watergate concert barge, Demaray told Johnson's subcommittee that more than $96,000 had been spent in 10 years "and we still do not have a barge that is safe or in decent condition to present these concerts."

He said he hoped the present barge would last through the coming summer music season. "We will just have to make it do by patching and repairing and try to keep it afloat," he said.

In calling for money to repair Washington statues, Demaray testified that there had been considerable vandalism during the war.

"Vandals have knocked off hands, they have stolen swords from several statues, and bent them, and the money is needed to put the memorials which costs hundreds of thousands of dollars back in condition."

Park officials predicted that heavy cuts in money for park roads and parkway construction, probably would result in deferring these projects:

Road paving in West Potomac Park, grading and paving 17th st. nw., from Constitution ave. to Indiana ave., and regrading and paving the Ellipse at a total cost of $270,000. Also likely to be deferred for the next year, officials said, is work on the George Washington Memorial Highway development in Virginia.

U. N. Atomic Board Invited to Attend Bikini Atoll Tests

Invitations have gone out to members of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission to send Government and press observers to the atomic bomb tests at Bikini Atoll, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced last night.

The commission is composed of the members of the U.N. Security Council plus Canada, a total of 12 nations. The council members, other than the "Big Five," are Australia, Brazil, Egypt, Mexico, the Netherlands and Poland. All are expected to send their atomic delegates as observers.

It has been emphasized by high officials, from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes down, that the observers will not be given access to any of this country's atomic secrets.

Acheson added that the tests are entirely a United States Government enterprise, and noted that they were still subject to the prior approval by Congress of allocation of naval vessels to be used in the experiments.

Overseas Schools Planned

Frankfurt, May 7 (AP).—Plans for fully accredited schools to teach children of United States occupation soldiers were announced today by the Army. The schools are contingent upon "adequate funds."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"And you'll never tire of it! Being built of unseasoned lumber, it'll most likely warp into various shapes from time to time!"

COAL

From Page 1

passed by the House and awaiting Senate action.

Wheeler Defends Miners

He was joined by Senator Lucas (D., Ill.) who predicted national "chaos, disorder and riots" if the strike is not ended immediately.

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), however, a longtime friend of Lewis, rose to the defense of the miners and their leader.

He insisted that the operators were partially to blame for the strike. Pointing to bad living and working conditions in mine areas, Wheeler declared that "this is not a one-sided question."

Besides, he said, he did not believe there was anything Congress could do to aid a settlement "by enacting a law within the next 36 or 48 hours or next week . . . We cannot make people work in mines at the point of a gun."

Warns Against Anger

Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.), also warned the Senate against enacting legislation "simply because it is angry at some man." He said he doubted that passage of "any foolish law" would stop strikes.

House members also had a field day of anti-Lewis denunciation.

Lewis' policy committee was reassembled here yesterday and will stay here indefinitely, the UMW announced. Its statement was largely devoted to denouncing the "phony" offers for a wage agreement being publicized by the mine owners.

The statement said that the operators' proposal for a two-million-dollar health and welfare fund to be paid in equal halves by owners and miners was scoffed at by the committee as "tin-horn benevolence."

"The policy committee . . . reaffirmed the sentiment of the coal miners," the statement read, "that existed prior to the formulation of the wage demands; namely, that the establishment of a health and welfare fund is paramount to all issues, and guaranteed compliance by the operators with recommendations of State and Federal mine inspectors second in importance."

CONFER

From Page 1

its occupation zones in Austria and Germany which might be released to the Hungarians if the United States really wished to help Hungary.

These assets consisted, Molotov asserted, of gold, motor cars, horses, factory machinery and rolling stock.

Byrnes answered that Hungary had never requested the return of these assets and that, furthermore, the 32 million dollars in gold apparently referred to by Molotov was being held in trust in Frankfurt because of certain claims against it. He added that Hungary had asked and received 400 million dollars aid from UNRRA.

Greek Border Problem

The Ministers, said an American source, accepted Byrnes' proposal to restore Bulgaria's frontiers as of January 1, 1941, with a provision that the Greek-Bulgarian line be considered tentative until the two governments involved could present their views orally to the conference or to the 21-nation peace conference.

The Greek border is the main problem of those concerning Bulgarian frontiers, since the Greeks are claiming rectfication for strategic reasons, an dthe Bulgarians are demanding access to the Aegean Sea and western Thrace, both at the expense of Greece.

LOAN

From Page 1

loan yesterday:

1. Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), answering opposition arguments that the loan sets a precedent for others, said Russia could not offer the same terms without throwing her doors open to American business. Opposing the McFarland amendment, he said long-range airplane development will render island bases obsolete.

2. Opposing the loan, Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.) insisted the loan would set a precedent for others. He said it was reported Russia wahted six billion dollars, France $2,500,000,000 and other countries lesser amounts.

Canada Approves Loan

Ottawa, May 7 (U.P.).—The Canadian loan of $1,250,000,000 to the United Kingdom was approved by Parliament today by a vote of 167 to 6.

FUEL

From Page 1

Electric Power Co., announced last night that as a result of the Virginia rationing order, his company was discontinuing power service to Vepco.

Vepco had been receiving from the Potomac company enough power to supply the Navy Annex area in Arlington. With rationing, Vepco apparently can spread its own supply to that area.

Ferry said the saving to his company would amount to 2000 to 2400 tons of coal a month. With that saving, plus 100 additional carloads of coal assigned to Pepco yesterday by the SFA, Ferry said Pepco probably could extend its service to the second week of June under the coal strike, if the District could cut power consumption by one-third.

Yesterday, when the District went into its fourth night of brownout, A. W. Crosley, Pepco engineer, reported power savings here to date under the brownout "far short" of one third. Crosley said the cut had been only about 11 per cent, but he was optimistic about greater conservation.

The strict rationing order affecting Alexandria, and Fairfax and Arlington Counties caused much concern among businessmen there.

The 24-hour a week restriction, the Commissioners said, will apply to such businesses as general office buildings, radio stations and newspapers.

Under the order, the power companies were granted permission to extend hours of electricity service if coal deliveries are resumed, without special permission of the Commissioners.

Operators of amusement places previously had been led to believe they woud be permitted lighting for about four hours nightly. The State Corporation Commissioners however, went much farther than the measures VEPCO officials had recommended and ordered the drastic cuts.

Priority Groups

Under the ruling, far more severe than wartime power reduction, uninterrupted power is provided for the following priority groups, based on a 1920 statute:

1. Domestic consumers, including hotels, hospitals, asylums, and railway or steamboat stations.

2. The Army and Navy.

3. Public service corporations, including plants supplying light, heat, water and public transportation. (The commission chairman, L. McCarthy Downs, said this includes telephone and telegraph companies.)

4. Producers, manufacturers and storers of food products. (This was interpreted to include restaurants.)

5. National, State and local governments' emergency requirements.

The power companies were directed to ban power for air conditioning, decorative and window lighting and similar purposes.

Railroads in this area, in anticipation of the cut in service for coal-burning locomotives, have begun widespread layoffs.

The Office of Defense Transportation has ordered a 22 per cent cut in such service by May 10 and a further reduction of 25 per cent by May 15.

The Southern Railway System announced discontinuance of several runs and many extra sections through North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, and two Richmond-Danville trains.

Previously, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company reported it was laying off more than 10,000 employees and revising passenger and freight schedules.

Announcement of new Pennsylvania Railroad and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad schedules, in compliance with the travel order, are expected today or tomorrow.

President Saves Yank Slayer of Japs From Death

President Truman yesterday commuted to 30 years' imprisonment the death sentence imposed by a U. S. Army court martial on Pvt. Joseph E. Hicswa, jr., for the murder of two Japanese civilians last November.

The President confirmed the findings of a War Department review board which held that the capital sentence imposed on the Wallington, N. J., youth was too harsh.

He approved its recommendation that young Hicswa be given a dishonorable discharge, forfeit pay and allowances and serve a 30-year term in a Federal prison.

Funk Claims Aides Handled 'Stained' Gold

Nurenberg, May 7 (U.P.).—Walther Funk told the war crimes tribunal today that the 77 shipments of fillings from the teeth of Nazi victims and other gold objects hoarded in the Reichsbank to boost Nazi gold deposits, was "such small stuff" that he, as president, left the handling of it to his underlings.

"There's blood on this gold and you knew it since 1942," (when the Nazi extermination program began) American Prosecutor Thomas Dodd said as he finished showing an American Army film of the Reichsbank's vaults.

The film showed suitcases filled with dentures, fillings, spectacles, bracelets, earrings, silverware and candelabra which Dodd said the SS stripped from Nazi victims and deposited in Funks' bank.

"I probably did not hear of the SS gold shipments to the Reichsbank," Funk said, "because it was in such small amounts my directors handled it."

"There were 77 shipments of material such as you saw here this morning," Dodd said. "Do you consider that small stuff?"

"The board of directors never told me, that I declare," Funk said.

Funk offered two explanations for the gold. One was that it had been intended for the Finance Minister and had been sent to the bank by mistake. The other was that the gold fillings and jewelry for the private accounts of SS might have been sent to the bank guards at the concentration camps.

EGYPT

From Page 1

one else with the security of the communications of the British Commonwealth and Empire and with the security of the Suez Canal."

The British proposal, a foreign office spokesman said, envisioned building up of the Egyptian army to assume protection of the Suez and Britain's vital link to her Pacific and Asiatic empire, but Anthony Eden, Conservative member and Churchill's wartime foreign secretary, disputed the ability of Egyptian forces to protect the canal.

Eden, Foreign Secretary in 1936 when the present Anglo-Egyptian treaty was signed, said the discussions on revision already started in Cairo "cannot but condemn an act which appears to place in jeopardy the essential artery of our imperial life at the very outset of the negotiations."

Churchill "Was Not There"

Churchill shook his head slowly as Attlee repeated that the Dominion Prime Ministers were consulted "before and not after" the decision was reached, and Attlee remarked curtly:

"Mr. Churchill shakes his head, but he was not there."

Eden asserted that the Suez Canal's security "cannot be ignored however strong the national feeling may be." The former Foreign Secretary also nettled Attlee with persistent questioning about dominion approval of "the terms and timing of the announcement."

Attlee shouted:

"I did not come to this house—." There he broke off, and then added: "The Government takes full responsibility."

Conservative Brigadier A. H. Head, recently returned from a parliamentary mission to Iran, said he wanted assurance the withdrawal decision was reached "with full knowledge of the repercussions."

'Interests Lying About'

"Around Egypt," he said, "there are great British interests—Iraq with the oil, the Sudan and Palestine. If you leave those interests lying about, they will be picked up."

Under the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty, which is in force until 1956, Britain was given full right to air and naval bases near the canal and authority to maintain troops in Egypt until 1946, when revisions were to be discussed.

Attlee said that in opening talks from revision "it is essential to take as a departure the complete freedom and independence of Egypt," adding that "the Egyptians do not consider that freedom is theirs as long as foreign troops are retained—even by treaty—on Egyptian soil." The talks in Cairo are expected to begin Thursday and last about two weeks.

Some 40,000 British ground troops are believed to be in Egypt at present, plus considerable air force personnel. Estimates of the number of men at Alexandria, key British naval base, and Port Said were not available.

CONTROL

From Page 1

logical research laboratory, Columbia University—"Ten cancer research centers should be established and financed for a period of at least 10 years. At present no scientists can indicate a definite line of attack that will solve the problem."

Dr. Harry B. Friedgood, president, Cancer Research Foundation of California—"It is a well-known fact among those who work in this field that certain aspects of the cancer problem are not being investigated and cannot be investigated because money is not available for the purchase of specialized scientific instruments. The need for legislation is imperative."

State of Washington Pushes Conservation

Olympia, Wash.—Paul C. McGrew, State conservationist, says Washington is rapidly progressing in tthe conservation of its lands.

Thirty-three soil conservation districts now are in active operation and plans are underway for the organization of four more.

McGrew said there is definitely a need for addition districts and that despite all that is being done, erosion in the State constituted a serious problem.

Netherlands Nazi Leader Is Executed for Treason

Hitler Henchman Dies Where First Victims Of Invaders Fell

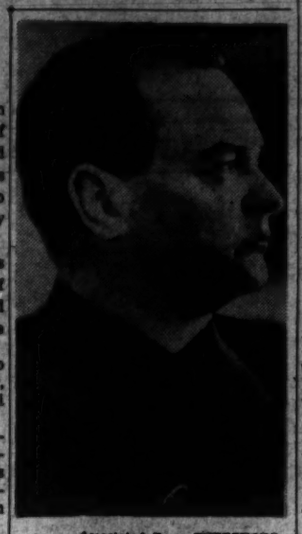
The Hague, May 7 (U.P.).—Anton Mussert, 52, founder and leader of Holland's Nazi party, was executed today on the wind-swept sand dunes near here. He walked calmly to his death, refusing the customary blindfold.

The dimunitive Mussert, who was appointed by Hitler as "leader of the Netherlands people," died where the first 18 victims of the German occupation were shot.

Mussert's wife, who was also his aunt and 18 years his senior, and his pastor visited the Nazi leader last night.

The Dutch Nazi made a last-minute appeal to Queen Wilhelmina for a reprieve. The plea was rejected but it gave rise to widely-spread rumors that the execution had been postponed.

The number one Netherlands war criminal was convicted of treason in a trial last winter.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ANTON ADRIAN MUSSERT
Netherland Fuehrer executed

The Gallup Poll

Majority of Informed Voters Favor Armed Forces Merger

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 7.—A majority of Americans who have been following the discussions in Washington about merging the armed forces think the idea is a good one.

Today's poll, it should be noted, is not concerned with opinion on the details of setting up a unified command. It is a vote solely on the principle of unified command.

President Truman has of course spoken on behalf of unified command and of the Thomas-Austin-Hill bill, designed to bring a merger of the two services. Both Army and Navy officials have expressed approval of the theory of merger. The Navy splits with the Army and President Truman over how such a command should be set up. It does not approve the Thomas-Austin-Hill legislation as it now stands.

In measuring sentiment on the issue, the Institute had field reporters ask:

Will you tell me what your understanding is of the term "unified command" for the armed forces of the United States.

The six out of ten in the poll who indicated an understanding of the term "unified command" were then asked:

Do you approve or disapprove of a unified command for the armed forces of this country?

The replies:

Approve	59%
Disapprove	29
No opinion	13

The widely publicized discussions on the merger question and President Truman's support of the proposal before Congress have brought about an increase in the number favoring the idea of the merger in the past five months.

However, the effect of the opposition of the Navy to present proposals for merger has made itself felt, as shown by the fact that the percentage favoring unified command today is still somewhat below what it was in November, 1945.

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
November, 1945	64%	23%	13%
December, 1945	52	34	14
TODAY	59	28	13

Veterans in the survey (the majority of them are army veterans) approve the idea of unified command by a substantial majority:

Approve	65%
Disapprove	29
No opinion	6

The better educated in the poll are found to be most in favor of the merger idea:

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
College	68%	25%	7%
High school	62	27	11
Grammar or no school	51	30	19

HUNGER

From Page 1

mand for "more drastic measures" to curtail American consumption of grain that he made last week.

America has promised, he said, one million tons of wheat a month. That, he said, is 250,000 a week. For the first week this month, he continued, we shipped only 25,000 tons of wheat and flour amounting to about 75,000 tons more—or only 100,000 tons for hunger relief.

This deficit, he said, would make 330 million loaves of bread.

April Deliveries Short

Later came the report for April from the Agriculture Department. Exports in the last 10 days of April, it said, totaled 114,000 tons. This was less than half the original commitment. It was only slightly more than one third the monthly commitment, plus April's pro rata share of the first three months deficit.

The report put April's total shipments at 582,000 tons, against an original commitment of one million tons. Anderson had hoped to ship 1,100,000 tons in April, to make up part of the earlier deficit. So April's shipments in fact totaled less than half what had been promised.

For the first four months of the year shipments were 3,269,000 tons. A total of four million had been the goal. So the deficit in promised relief shipments of wheat that rests on America's conscience just now is 731 thousand long tons.

Thousands Are Starving

The present period until June 30 is termed the most critical of the year. Thousands are starving in many parts of the world, all reports indicate, and millions more are reaching starvation levels in their diets.

The Combined Food Board meeting heard an appeal from Director LaGuardia of UNRRA and from Sir Shankar Bajpai on behalf of India. Both appeared highly disappointed after the meeting.

Bajpai asserted that the board's allocation of wheat for May for India was "far short of minimum requirements." He emphasized, he said, the report that former President Hoover had made about worsening of starvation in India.

"If hopes for relief are to be realized, then we must rely on more substantial aid from the United States than so far given us," Bajpai said. In order to maintain a starvation level of 9.6 ounces daily average ration for 100 million Indians, he said, India must get 670,000 tons of cereals a month for the next two months at least.

LaGuardia Makes Peace

In a press conference in Secretary Anderson's office after the food board meeting, LaGuardia joined with Anderson in describing the gravity of the famine. LaGuardia, reports from the meeting said, pulled no punches in telling the board what he wanted and in emphasizing that measures to avert famine taken so far are not sufficient. But he apparently was anxious to show the press that after his fitful outburst at the Combined Food Board last Friday, all was calm and peaceful.

"Considering the world situation and allocations made elsewhere, I can't kick," he said, as he reported that his request for 700,000 tons a month for UNRRA had been cut by the board to 491,000 tons.

"That is better," he explained, "than the 350,000 tons we got in April." He and Anderson described famine conditions in India and China as "awful."

Secretary Anderson Pessimistic

Anderson conceded to the newsmen in his office that "it will be extremely difficult to live up to our food commitments."

His pessimism contrasted sharply with his recent attitudes on the food situation. Only Monday he had said that he was confident that America would reach its promised commitments.

A group of leading American distillers met with Director LaGuardia yesterday, and laid plans to collect a million bushels of grain from the industry for UNRRA. The group will meet with Secretary Anderson today. One distiller, Dr. Armand Hammer of United Distilleries, Inc., already has contributed a million pounds (about 175,000 bushels) to UNRRA.

Another industry, the Grocery Manufacturers of America, will throw the full force of its advertising into a campaign to arouse public support of the famine emergency program. Such was the announcement in Columbus, Ohio, by Paul S. Willis, president of the group, and a member of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee.

The War Department announced that a reduction in Army food stock levels throughout the middle and western Pacific will means a 25 per cent increase of some famine relief items such as coffee, canned milk, flour, rice and sugar.

Acting Secretary of State Acheson disclosed that the United States has not yet made a special request of Russia for cooperation in the world food program. In so doing he contradicted a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Aanderson Monday that such a request had been made.

However, Acheson said that did not mean that hope for Russian assistance had been abandoned.

Navy Butter in Dump

Astoria, Oreg., May 7 (U.P.).—Finding of "several hundred pounds" of Navy butter in the Astoria garbage dump was reported today by Dr. Delbert C. Kelly, city health officer.

He declined to say if the butter had been contaminated to prevent salvage but said it was not rancid.

Kelly's report came as Rear Admirals C. E. Van Hook and D. W. Mitchell were investigating charges by Representative Walter Norblad (R., Oreg.), that the Navy was wasting food here.

King Declares Merger Plan Paradoxical

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King declared yesterday that the proposed merger of the armed forces would result "paradoxically enough" in "further separation."

King spoke behind closed doors of the Senate Naval Committee but a prepared statement was released by the Navy Department.

King said proponents of merger legislation, already approved by the Senate Military Committee "have confused the principles of centralization and decentralization."

One of the main stumbling blocks in the legislation, he said, is the difference between the Navy and the Army in the status of air power. He said the Army method has been "autonomy rather than integration, separation rather than unity, with consequent duplication of administrative, logistic and operating agencies."

King said he felt that the main question of a single department is "more political than military." He charged that it would be "well nigh impossible for a single supreme commander to take a truly objective view of the tasks that would be his."

In defense of a joint chiefs of staff arrangement, he said:

"I am convinced that the advantages to be gained by the soundness of a strategic decision made collectively by officers at the top of military and naval professions, commanding their respective armed services, far outweigh any apparent advantage to be gained by assumed quicker decision but less comprehensive understanding of a single individual."

Missouri Bank Robbed

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 7 (AP).—Four heavily-armed men held up the Summersville State Bank today, shot and injured the president, Lee Bell, and escaped with an estimated $5000 to $6000. Summersville is located in Texas County, southwestern Missouri.

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFELY STOPS ODOR! VETO CHECKS PERSPIRATION—KEEPS YOU DAINTY!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
STAYS MOIST IN THE JAR! VETO IS NEVER GRITTY OR GRAINY!
says HARRIET HUNT Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive new* safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly, to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Colgate's VETO

Stays Moist in The Jar! Never Gritty or Grainy!

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS BETTER FABRICS BUREAU

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Salary Compromise Agreed on Tentatively

A compromise bill to raise the salaries of white-collar Federal employes by a flat 15 per cent plus a provision that would force the Government to gradually lay off several hundred thousand employes was agreed to tentatively yesterday by the nine-man conference committee.

KLUTZ

A definite decision on the lingering legislation was promised for tomorrow by chairmen of both the Senate and House Civil Service Committees, Downey of California, and Randolph of West Virginia, respectively. Both men emphasized that the final decisions on the two controversial points were yet to be made.

It was proposed that the 15 per cent be made across the board for each of the one million employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act. The $10,000 ceiling would be continued: This is the plan proposed by Representative Rees (R., Kans.).

A ceiling of 1,650,000 Federal workers on June 30, 1947 was suggested by Senator Byrd (D., Va.). In Government today are 2,350,000 full time employes in this country and Administration officials have expressed confidence the number can be cut to 1,170,000 by that date.

The ceiling provision is said to have caused the conferees the most difficulty and its language still hasn't been worked out.

At previous meetings, the conferees have agreed on a July 1 effective date, double time for holiday work, a permanent 10 per cent additional increase in basic salaries for legislative and Supreme Court employes for overtime work, and grade raises for per diem supervisors in the mecanical force.

PROGRESS: The revolt against the extreme left-wing leadership of CIO's new United Public Workers is beginning to show results.

The executive committee of the Civil Service Commission branch has indorsed unanimously the fight made by one of its members, Robert E. Reynolds, against the pro-Russian foreign policy resolution adopted by the union convention.

The committee went even further and adopted a different foreign policy resolution which will be recommended to a general membership meeting to be held next week. A committee member described the resolution with these words:

"You may be sure it doesn't follow the Communist Party line."

Reynolds charged at a meeting last week of Local 1 that the convention resolution did follow the Communist Party line and he was shouted down when he sought to censure the convention for its action.

Now it appears Local 1, claiming 3000 members and the largest in the union, will have another chance to consider foreign policy. Should the Civil Service branch approve a noncontroversial foreign plank, it will go right back to Local 1 for action.

On the other hand, there is growing evidence that the left-wing leaders are most anxious to quiet the commotion caused by the pro-Russian resolution. There is a "peace" movement afoot it was reported yesterday another meeting of Local 1 may be called to take a stand on foreign policy that will be "agreeable to everyone."

MOVE: Plans were being rushed yesterday for the State Department to take over the new War Department building despite contrary statements. A top Federal official said:

The President personally had approved the shift; that Public Buildings Commissioner William E. Reynolds was working out the details, and that Reynolds would be ready to make the anouncement by this weekend.

He said there was no intention to throw State Secretary Byrnes and his sasistants out of the State building and that they would decide for themselves whether to move to the New War Building. In any event, he added, it was generally agreed to use the bulk of the State Building to house the executive offices of the President.

He explained that this would be one of several major moves designed to make better use of Government office space and to release Government-occupied private space to private industry.

MARCH: We're to have a march on Washington of Federal employes. About 1000 Navy Yard workers, mainly from New York but including representatives from all sections of the country, are to make the march to Capitol Hill tomorrow morning.

George Gorchoff, the spokesman for 700 employes, expected to be here from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, said the march would be in protest against the layoff of men 25 and 30 years of service in the yards. He said the group would gather at the Naval Lodge Hall, 4½ st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., and march to the Hill in groups to demand:

1. Unemployment compensation for Federal workers.
2. Increased naval appropriations.
3. Approval of the Magnuson-Lacy bill that would require layoffs to be made on a basis of seniority.
4. Passage of the Forand bill which would permit employes to be retired on full pension after 25 years of service.

Poor Holmes! Gas Station Looted Again

Aberdeen, Md., May 7 (AP).—William H. Holmes, whose filling station is far too popular with thieves for his peace of mind, was about ready today to close up the place which has been tapped 28 times to the tune of $4,000.

A special meeting of the Harford County commissioners was called for tomorrow to consider the problem of protecting Holmes' station 2 miles south of here on United States Route 40, unmolested before Pearl Harbor but the scene of 26 burglaries and two robberies since.

Attendant Knocked Out

The latest robbery at this lonely station occurred last night as two men held up the attendant, knocked him out and stole between $80 and $100 in cash, a tankful of gasoline and a battery.

"Last night's affair just about convinced me I am on the losing side," Holmes said. "If the county commissioners or the State police can't give me the all night protection, I'll close up."

The war started Holmes' troubles. Gas rationing forced him to close at night. The East Coast dimout prohibited even a night light in the station. The place was burglarized 26 times during that period, the thieves making off with such scarce items as radios and hard-to-get automobile accessories.

Can't Get Insurance

Holmes said he hasn't been able to get "a penny's worth of insurance since the first theft and the thieves tore the pay telephone off the wall so much, to get the nickels, that I couldn't get a phone. I got a private line last week however.

"It's getting so bad that the State Police just say 'you again?' when I call them up. I can't get attendants to stay on the job and every time I sit down there with a rifle, nothing happens.

"Don't think I'm happy about having the championship in robbed filling stations. This thing just started and never stopped."

Trial Tomorrow For 2 Suspects In Lamour Theft

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Two Negroes charged with stealing jewelry valued at approximately $28,000 which was taken from the automobile of Actress Dorothy Lamour and her husband, William Ross Howard 3d, will be tried Thursday in Criminal Court, Judge E. Paul Mason said.

Pleas of innocent were entered by both defendants, Clarence Wheatley, 35, and Sylvester Johnson, 37, at an arraignment yesterday.

Anthony P. Federico acted as counsel for Wheatley, while Johnson was represented by S. S. Levin and Michael F. Friedman.

No objections were offered by defense counsel when Anselm Sodaro, assistant State's attorney, said Miss Lamour had early motion picture committments in Hollywood and requested a speedy trial.

Prosecutors said Miss Lamour would be called as a witness at the trial. She was not present at the arraignment.

Committee Asks New City Jail In Baltimore

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Construction of a new city jail in Baltimore to replace the existing 87-year-old structure is recommended in a report made public today by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin.

The report was a preliminary one made by a special committee appointed by McKeldin to study recommendations of the jail board for a new building.

A loan of $2,500,000 for building a new jail has been authorized by the legislature and will be voted on in a referendum in November.

The committee, headed by Dr. Vernon P. Scheidt, urged construction of a "new, modern, efficient structure" with facilities for proper segregation, training and rehabilitation.

Loss Exceeds $50,000 In Shepherdstown Fire

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 7 (Spl.).—Damage was estimated in excess of $50,000 today in the wake of a fire in which razed the building occupied by McKee Brothers' packing house and the National Garage on East Washington and South Princess streets here.

Six companies were called to help fight the flames which were brought under control early yesterday afternoon.

George McKee, head of McKee Bros., which owned the building, estimated his loss at $50,000 with 35,000 packing baskets and crates and 7000 field crates, all fruit-packing equipment, and a truck desetroyed in addition to the structure.

Chaplain Wooldridge Heads College YMCA

Charlottesville, Va., May 7 (Spl.).—Appointment of the Rev. Oscar Bailey Wooldridge, jr., as general secretary and director of religious activities of the University of Virginia's Young Men's Christian Association, oldest college YMCA in America, was announced today by Dr. S. Vernon McCasland, head of the school of religion and chairman of the association's board of directors.

Mr. Woolridge, a native of Norfolk, has been serving for three years as chaplain wit hthe Marine Air Corps and on Navy aircraft carriers. During the latter months of the war he was aboard the USS Anzio during a period of intense activity against the Japanese in the Pacific.

In May Day Program

DORIS A. RUSSELL
May Queen

JANE PENNINGTON
Maid of Honor

JANE EVANS
Prince Hood

LILLIAN METZ
Court Jester

AT HOOD COLLEGE—Principals in traditional May Day festivities at Hood College are pictured above. The program is scheduled for Saturday on the campus of the Frederick, Md., institution

Town Budget Set at $21,852 In Manassas

Manassas, Va., May 7 (Spl.).—The Town Council of Manassas has adopted a proposed budget for the fiscal year ending August, 1947, following a public hearing. The budget represents total expenditures of $13,152 for the corporation and $8700 for streets.

The principal disbursements are as follows: Police officers salaries, $4200; garbage collection, $1200; trash collection, $1200; fire department-sinking fund, $500; fire department-operation, $500; street cleaning and snow removal, $900, and police expenses, $500.

Disbursements for streets include: Maintenance and repair, $3500; surface treatment, $2500; curb and gutter, $1200, and sidewalk construction, $1500.

UDC to Sponsor Rites

Services in honor of Gen. Bernard E. Bee will be sponsored by the Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at 10 a. m., Wednesday, on the Manassas Battlefield. At 11:45 a. m. in connection with the exercises an address will be made by Lieut. Col. Willard Webb of Clifton in the auditorium of the Osbourn High School, Manassas.

County Board to Meet

The Prince William County Board of Supervisors will meet at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Court House here. The Rev. J. Murray Taylor, chairman, will preside. At 2 p. m. Thursday, W. F. Smith, resident engineer for the Department of Highways for Prince William County, will meet with the board. A public road hearing will be held at that time.

Moves to New Building

The Manassas Messenger, county weekly newspaper, has moved into the newly completed building adjoining the County Court House on Lee ave., Manassas. The paper is owned by Col. Benjamin Muse of Manassas, by whom it was established last year.

Parley Delayed In Strike Threat At Md. Shipyard

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—A scheduled meeting of officials and workers of the Maryland Drydock Co. to continue union contract negotiations was postponed today because of the launching of the new ferry boat, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

The negotiations between company officials and representatives of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) were postponed until tomorrow. A meeting had been scheduled for 10 a. m. today after conferees failed to reach an agreement on a wage dispute yesterday.

Meanwhile, a strike by Maryland Drydocks 4000 shipyard employes was still scheduled for Thursday.

An optimistic note was sounded after yesterday's meeting, however, by William Purnell Hall, corporation vice president, who said, "We have made substantial progress towards composing our differences. We are hopeful a satisfactory settlement can be arranged and a strike avoided."

The union seeks an 18-cents-an-hour wage increase, retroactive to December 4.

Midshipmen To Mark VE Anniversary

Annapolis, Md., May 7 (AP).—The Naval Academy will mark the first anniversary of VE Day tomorrow with a review before Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, a radio broadcast, and a half holiday for civilian workers.

The Secretary, in a statement today, declared: "This remembrance of military triumph, should be marked by the thought of peoples who still need our help. We must work above all to translate the strategic cooperation of the United Nations in war to amity and continued endeavor of all nations in peace."

The midshipman brigade, composed of 2,745 marchers will pass before the Navy's Chief and Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, academy superintendent.

At 12:30 p. m. a broadcast (WBAL) will be given from Bancroft Hall. It will include music by the Midshipmen's Glee Club, directed by Donald C. Gulley and headed by Midshipman R. J. Lawes of Miami, Calif., and the Naval Academy Band, led by J. G. Dunham.

Speakers will include Admiral Fitch and Brig. Capt. Stansfield Turner of Highland Park, Ill.

Burial Set Today For Travis Epes, Victim of Bandit

Richmond, May 7 (AP).—Funeral services for Travis H. Epes, 70, president of the Epes-Fitzgerald Paper Co., who died yesterday of head injuries received last Thursday when he was assaulted and robbed near downtown Richmond, will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Epes was found in a filling station yard at 8th and Clay sts. and lapsed into unconsciousness shortly afterward. He never regained consciousness.

Police said that his pockets were turned inside out, that his shoes were found nearby and that he reported he had been robbed of a watch, a dollar, his pocketbook and a $110 check drawn in his wife's name.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, a daughter, three brothers and three sisters.

Epes was the father of Samuel C. Epes, former Fort Jackson, S. C., medeical administrative lieutenant, who was convicted and sentenced to a life term in the death of his wife, Mary Lee Epes. The case has been appealed to the Supreme Court of South Carolina.

He'll Leave State In Lieu of Jail Term

Fredericksburg, Va., May 7 (Spl.).—Jesse James Sorrell, 33-year-old Army veteran, today elected to move away from Virginia for 10 years rather than go to jail for assaulting his father-in-law.

Sorrell pleaded guilty in King George County Circuiut Court to the attack upon his wife's father, Clarence Morgan of Comorn. Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph A. Billingsley recommended that the case against him be dropped if he agreed to leave Virginia for 10 years. Judge Leon M. Bazile accepted the recommendation.

Dr. C. H. Jones Is Dead at 85; Baptist Leader

Lynchburg, Va., May 7 (AP).—Dr. Carter Helm Jones, 85-year-old retired Baptist minister and former president of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, dieed of a heart attack at his home here last night.

He had resided in Lynchburg since his retirement in 1941. He was a former pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Other pastorates he had served included churches in Louisville, Ky., Oklahoma City, Okla., Seattle, Wash., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans, La. At the time of his retirement in 1941 he was pastor of the Williamsburg, Va., Baptist Church.

In addition to serving as president of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society he was a former vice president of the American Religious Educational Association, several times was convention preacher for the Southern Baptist Convention and the Northern Baptist Convention, and was a trustee of Crozer Baptist Theological Seminary. In 1922 he was special commissioner representing the Northern Baptist Convention to Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Jones was a lecturer, writer of articles on church and public affairs, and author of a book entitled "Prophetic Patriotism," published in 1940.

Surviving are his widow of a second marriage, Mrs. Elizabeth Christian Jones; two children by his first marriage, Mrs. Joseph Green Low of Seattle, Wash., and Carter Brook Jones of Washington, D. C.; a brother, the Rev. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta, also a Baptist minister, and three stepchildren.

Widow Pleads Not Guilty in Boarder Death

Abingdon, Va., May 7 (AP).—Mrs. Ellen T. Clark, 44-year-old Abingdon widow, entered a plea of innocent today to the charge of murder on which she will be tried in Washington County Circuit Court in the bizarre shooting of her young school teacher boarder, James E. Newton, jr., 22, last November 18 in the Clark home.

At the time of her arrest, 36 hours after Newton's body was found in his room, Mrs. Clark told police Newton shot himself.

Immediately after Mrs. Clark entered her plea, the court, over which Judge Walter H. Robinson is presiding, continued the selection of jurors.

At noon 13 jurors had been placed in the box.

Forty-eight veniremen summoned for possible jury duty in the case already have been discharged in the case. Judge Walter G. Robinson sustained a defense motion yesterday that the entire venire be quashed and ordered a new venire summoned for today.

Mrs. Clark has been at Liberty under $3000 bond since November 20, 1945, when she was arrested 36 hours after the body of Newton was found on the floor of his room at the Clark home here. Mrs. Clark told Sheriff K. Trigg Woodward following her arrest, that her roomer shot himself as she entered his room about 7:30 Sunday night, November 18, after she had failed to receive an answer when she called to him.

The body was discovered on the following day by one of Mrs. Clark's daughters, sent by her mother to call the boarder to breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Newton, sr., of Anchorage, Ky., parents of the dead youth, were in the court room when the selection of jurors began.

Portsmouth to Use Naval Barracks After School Fire

Portsmouth, Va., May 7 (AP).—The Navy, steaming to the rescue of 1300 students deprived of classrooms by a $200,000 fire which swept Woodrow Wilson High School yesterday, bobbed up today with an offer of the use of 13 barracks buildings and a big auditorium in the Norfolk naval shipyard.

School authorities, who had been tearing their hair over the problem of finding means for the youngstes to complete the term's work, accepted the offer and the Navy immediately began dismantling bunks in the barracks and installing mess tables for desks.

M. W. College Reports Record Registrations

Fredericksburg, Va., May 7 (Spl.).—Officials of the Mary Washington College, women's branch of the University of Virginia here, said today that applications for registration for the 1946-47 session beginning next September have reached an "unprecedented" total.

The great number of applications is attributed largely to the fact that young women are finding it difficult to enter coeducational colleges because these schools feel obligated to give preference to thousands of service veterans.

New Bay Ferry Boat Launched, 'Round-Clock Service Foreseen

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—A diesel-powered ferry boat, the Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, was launched today for the Sandy Point-Matapeake service.

A few minutes after Mrs. O'Conor christened the boat and the 227-foot vessel slid sideways into the water at the Maryland Drydock Co., O'Conor said the launching meant that 'round-the-clock service between Maryland's Eastern and Western shores would be realized.

He predicted also that increased service on the ferry would increase traffic to such an extent that the legislature would authorize another new boat.

Largest in Maryland

George French, Maryland drydock president, said that it was the first vessel built by the repair concern since 1937. He called it larger and more modern than any ferry yet placed in the Eastern Shore service.

"When this new ferry boat is placed in service some weeks hence," O'Conor said, "it can be safely predicted that all previous records of automobile and truck travel across the bay will be bettered continuingly."

He recalled that the State took over the ferry system from the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry Company five years ago. One terminus was moved from Annapolis to Sandy Point, where a modern terminal and slip were constructed, he said.

"Contracts will be awarded today or tomorrow by the State Roads Commission," he continued, "for the construction of a new terminal at Matapeake, which with necessary dredging, new jetties and connecting roadways will cost approximately $1,100,000.

Traffic Jump Cited

"The tremendous increase in the use of the Chesapeake Bay ferry by our people in recent months would certainly seem to furnish a conclusive answer to our hopes for more travel between the eastern and western shores of our State.

"During the month of April, for instance, there were 10,000 more automobiles using the Sandy Point-Matapeake ferry than there were in April of last year, a 65 per cent increase."

The legislature, he predicted, will "consider it one of their first orders of business to authorize another new boat to take care of increased travel."

The ferry, with a 62-point beam, will have six lanes for vehicles. When put in service, it will be able to accommodate 75 automobiles and trucks. It will have space for 800 passengers.

Aspirant Hits Byrd Petitions In State Office

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—Martin A. Hutchinson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate seat now held by Senator Byrd, made public today a letter he had written to Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson protesting the circulation of petitions in the department for Senator Byrd.

"Since the gentleman in whose interest these petitions were circulated, some weeks ago filed his declaration of candidacy with the chairman of the Democratic Party along with petitions required by the statute," Hutchinson wrote, "it is evident that the circulation of the petitions in the highway department is for the purpose of intimidating the employes of the department or for the purpose of testing the loyalty of said employes."

General Anderson said he had not yet received the letter and referred inquiries regarding the petitions to R. P. Ellison, personnel director, who said he had sent out the petitions late last week "to let anybody sign who wished." He said there was "no coercion" and that the petitions were signed by about 150 of the 300 employes in the central office.

"We told them they could sign or not as they pleased," Ellison said.

$800 Snatched From Cashier

Baltimer, May 7 (AP).—A lone thief robbed the cassier of the Aetna Finance Co., of $800 she was carrying in a catchel in a daylight robbery today in the heart of a southeast Baltimore shopping district.

The victim, Miss Mary Kell, 24, told Police the robbery occurred on the stairs leading to the company's second floor offices.

She said she had closed the company offices to withdraw money from a bank. She was returning to the office when a man snatched the bag from her, raced down the stairs to the street and dis appeared in the crowd.

Taneytown Votes For Daylight Time

Taneytown, Md., May 7 (AP).—The largest vote in this Carroll County community's history untangled a two-time snarl yesterday when citizens approved daylight saving time in a town election by 157 votes to 144.

Before the election, the town's two largest industries had been operating on the fast time, while the rest of the town was on standard. Mayor Richard Rohrbaugh was reelected to office.

Slide Injures Player On High School Nine

Fredericksburg, Va., May 7 (Spl.).—Jesse Sullivan, 15-year-old center fielder on the Falmouth High School junior varsity baseball team, suffered a ruptured spleen when he slid into home plate in a game with the James Monroe High jayvees of Fredericksburg at Falmouth yesterday. The spleen was removed in an operation at a local hospital. Sullivan is the son of Jesse Sullivan of Wihte Oak.

100th Year for Church

Annapolis, Md., May 7 (AP).—The Presbyterian Church of Annapolis marked last night its 100th anniversary with a congregational meeting and a dinner.

A special service will be held Sunday in the church to observe the anniversary.

Primary Race Cost Him Job, Says Assessor

Annapolis, Md., May 7 (AP).—Robert W. Cook, a candidate for the Anne Arundel County Democratic nomination for treasurer, has been dismissed as county assessor by the State Tax Commission.

Cook helde the post since 1935 sion, he disclosed today.

and before that was county deputy treasurer for three years.

A tax commission letter to the county board of commissioners said Cook was removed "for cause after a full hearing before the commission, at which time Mr. Cook was heard and notified of his dismissal, effective immediately."

The letter, signer by Albert W. Ward, secretary, urged the commissioners to recommend and appoint a successor for Cook.

Cook said today he never had any charges preferred against him. "When I went to the hearing they did not tell me the charge," he said. "They asked me if I had filed for office and when I said I had, I was told that my services with the State Tax Commission terminated as of that date."

Cook is a candidate on the Democratic Organization slate, which is opposed by the Democratic State Central Committee group in the June 24 primary.

2 Soldiers Catch Falling Baby, Don't Wait for Thanks

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Two unidentified soldiers were credited today with catching a 16-month-old baby after he fell from his bedroom window, 30 feet above the stone pavement.

The baby, John Gordon Fleming, escaped without a scratch.

Eugene Shipley, sweeping the pavement two houses away, said two soldiers came to him with the baby, told him they were passing by, had caught the baby as he fell, handed the boy to him and asked him to return him to his mother. They then walked away.

Mrs. Ilee Fleming, the mother, sai dshe had left her son on a bed in the front bedroom while she prepared his lunch. She heard a scream and ran to the room. The child was missing and a front screen was out.

At that moment, Shipley knocked on her door and returned her baby to her. She couldn't understand how the infant could have reached the 3-foot-high windowsill and removed the screen.

Site Donated for Home For Retired Ministers

Winchester, Va., May 7 (Spl.).—John W. Rosenberger and son, John H. Rosenberger, have donated a lot on S. Braddock st. here for the erection of a proposed home for the retired Methodist ministers of the Winchester district. Funds to construct the home are being solicited among the various churches of the district.

George Bowie Rites Today In Virginia

Fredericksburg, Va., May 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at St. George's Episcopal Church here at 11 a. m. Wednesday for George Richardson Bowie, traveling salesman, who died in a local hospital yesterday following a lengthy illness. Burial will take place at Glenwood Cemetery, Washington.

Mr. Bowie, traveling representative of the May Hardware Co., of Washington for 34 years, was widely known throughout this section of Virginia. He was a resident of Fredericksburg for 31 years.

He was born in Marlboro, Md., son of the late Charles and Isabelle Worthington Bowie.

Suriving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha M. Bowie; a son, George Capner Bowie of Washington, and three sisters, Mrs. W. O. Head of Catonsville, Md., and Miss Louise Bowie and Miss Harriet Bowie of Washington.

William N. Herndon

Fredericksburg, Va., May 7.—Funeral services were held here today for William Nelson Herndon, 47, newspaper and magainze dealer, who died Sunday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dora Littrell Herndon; a daughter, Dorothy Cushing Herndon; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Herndon; a sister, Mrs. Charles S. Powell, and two brothers, John K. and Jack R. Herndon all of Fredericksburg.

William T. Hinton

Luray, Va., May 7.—William T. Hinton, 73, prominent Page County farmer, died Sunday night at Rockingham Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Ella Painter, and the following children: Mrs. Howard Dinges, Mrs. Vertie Gochenour, Elmer and Grover Hinton, of Luray; Lloyd Hinton, of Pottstown, Pa., and Mrs. Essie Echard, Hagerstown, Md.

W. R. Drumheller

Charlottesville, Va., May 7.—William Randolph Drumheller, 61, long an employee of the Alberene Stone Corp. at Schuyler, died yesterday at his home. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist church at Schuyler. He married Miss Nannie Belle Powell, of Nelson, who survives, with one son and three daughters. Mrs. Oda Frances Kerq FF-mf mf

Mrs. Ida F. Kerkhoff

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 7.—Services will be held here Thursday for Mrs. Ida Frances Kerkhoff, widow of Henry Kerkhoff, who died yesterday at her home here. Surviving are five sons and one brother, most of them residing in Virginia.

Robert Patterson

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 7.—Services will be conducted here Thursday for Robert Patterson, 61, farmer, resident of this county most of his life, who was found dead in bed at the James Crawford home at North Mountain, this county, where he resided. His survivors include a brother and two sisters.

Mrs. H. S. Moulden

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 7.—Services were held today in Hagerstown, Md., with interment later in Winchester, Va., for Mrs. Harry S. Moulden, 48, who died at her home in Hagerstown Sunday. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Morgan of Bunker Hill, this county. Surviving are the husband, a son and a daughter, all at the home in Hagerstown.

Welfare Conference To Open in Baltimore

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—The forty-second annual meeting of the Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare will be held here tomorrow and Thursday, with an attendance of 800 expected.

Speakers will include Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and a leader in social reform, and Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy at the New York School of Social Work.

Rev. J. J. Hawkins Heads Winchester Ministers

Winchester, Va., May 7 (Spl.).—The Rev. T. J. Hawkins, pastor of the Braddock Street Methodist Church, has been elected president of the Winchester Ministerial Association. Other officers, who take office at the June meeting, are Dr. Ronald Wilson, vice president, and the Rev. F. G. Senger, secretary-treasurer.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 7 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; early receipts very light; general trade active, steady with Monday; smooth young medium-grade cows 12.00@13.00, but nothing offered early to sell above 12.50; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Monday; good and choice vealers scarce; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, quotable 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; culls around 8.00; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts, 13.40 the ceiling; good sows 14.65 the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25, nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 4.50@7.50 according to grade and condition.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES (old)—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00; (new) receipts heavy, market dull and weak; Florida and South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@4.25; Red Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Receipts moderate, market weak; Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts heavy, market weak; Florida and Texas, lugs, 2.50@4.00.

EGGS—Receipts moderate, market firmer; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36@38; U. S. grade A, medium, 32@34; U. S. grade B, large, 32@33; U. S. grade C, 27@29; pullets, 25@27; fresh current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 32@34.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid not to producers.) These prices do not include OPA hauling allowance. Receipts moderate, market firm; roasters, fryers and broilers, 31; colored fowl, 26½; Leghorn fowl, 24@25; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100 to 120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Receipts fairly light; supplies generally well cleared; good steers, 16.00@17.00; choice higher; medium mostly 14.00@15.50; common, 12.00@14.00; good slaughter cows, 12.00@13.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@10.00; good bulls around 12.00@13.00; odd head higher; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; good vealers, 17.0@17.5; choice higher; medium, 13.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00 with thin kinds lower.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 7 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7500; total 15,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.65 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total, 5000; salable calves, 700; total, 700; fed steers and yearlings 10 to 15 higher; fed heifers scarce, strong; other killing classes generally steady, very scarce; top price steers 17.75; bulk 15.75@17.25; best fed heifers, 16.75 with mixed offerings 17.25; general market more active than mMonday; most beef cows 9.50@13.00; strictly good defferings 14.00@14.50; practical top dairy-bred bulls, 12.50; and outside on high quality best bulls 14.50; vealers 16.50 down; choice Southwest stockers on Eastern accounts up to 16.75; mostly 15.00@16.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000 total 3000; active, complete early clearance, wooled lambs, steady with Monday's sharp advance; shorn lambs about 75 higher than last week's high mark; four loads, good to choice wheat pasture lambs and two loads fed weaker Colorados, 17.00; three loads medium to good 102-lb. wheat pasture lambs, 16.00, and load mixed common to good kinds, 15.25 straight; 301 head choice fed clipped lambs, full No. 1 pelts, 16.75; and good to choice shippers carrying a small medium end sold with No. 2 pelts, 16.15; yearlings and other classes practically absent.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

But McSnoyd, there must be some mistake . . . I just happened to open the ice box door. To get a snack. Surely you don't think I am the Refrigerator Bandit . . . ?
It boils me to join against an old pal, O'Malley. But you'll have to give yourself up . . .
Betrayed by circumstantial evidence.
Mr. O'Malley . . . Will McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechoun, take you to the police station . . . ?
Nolls to that. I'll write out an affidavit.
In invisible ink?
Soitoinly.

Two Boys Aid Thief to Rob, Bind Woman

A man in an Army uniform and two boys held up and robbed a 26-year-old woman of $50 yesterday, then bound her ankles and wrists with belts before fleeing on foot.

The woman was Mrs. Freda Goldman, a clerk in the Anacostia Tailoring & Cleaning Co., 1000 Pennsylvania ave. se. Her cries for help, after the intruders fled, brougt 13-year-old Juanita Gibson from upstairs to her rescue.

Mrs. Goldman who lives at 3960 Pennsylvania ave. se., told police she was in the store alone shortly after 4 p. m., when the Negro entered. He asked her if he could have his infantry jacket cleaned and get it back by the next day and then left, she said.

He came back about five minutes later with two boys, each about 14 years old. They watched from the dorway to the street while he pulled ag un and demanded the money, she explained.

She gave him $50 with the plea not to hurt her, she said. Then he bound her with two belts taken from some cleaned clothes. She dragged herself to the rear door and cried for help, she said. She was untied by the Gibson girl.

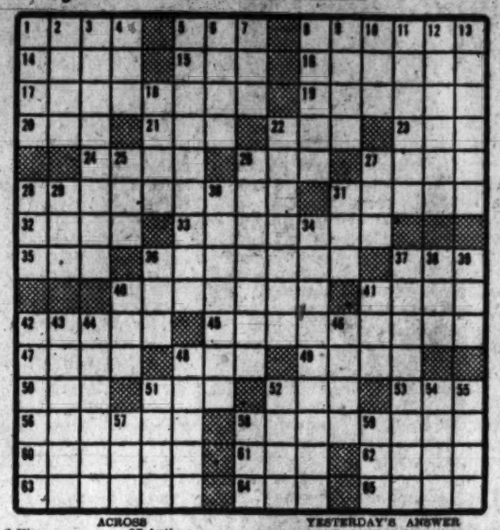
Police said the hold-up trio answered the description of three persons who held up and robbed two women clerks of $48 in cash in a High's Ice Cream Store, 1000 4th st. ne., last Saturday.

China Recovers Bones Of Famous Buddhist

Canton. — The 1000-year-old bones of the famous Buddhist scholar Tong Sam Chong, who did much to spread the Buddhist culture throughout China, have been located in a Cantonese temple following inquiries made by the Chinese Ministry of Education.

The bones were removed from their resting place in Nanking by a puppet official during the war, and were believed to have been taken to Canton. The Nanking office of the Education Ministry requested its Canton branch to conduct a search, and the bones were located in the Luk Yung Temple, Canton's biggest Buddhist shrine. They will be interred at National Chungshan University here.

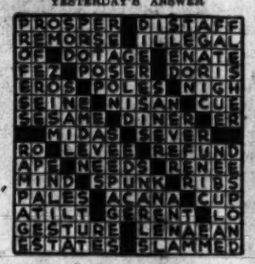
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Vie
6 Complete
8 Verge
14 Mild cheese
15 Anglo-Saxon money
16 Inimical
17 Yielded
19 Calmness
20 Productive
21 Humming bird
22 Clatter
23 Trading vessel
24 Chasuble
26 Letter
27 Sand hill: Eng.
28 Uphold
29 Part of stair
32 Norse king
33 Pre-Celtic people of Britain
35 Chum: colloq.
36 Threatened
37 Aptly
40 Over and above
41 Jason's ship
42 Valley
45 Decorative bracket on cornice
47 Musical pipe
48 Barbarian
49 Downs
50 Pepper plant
51 Beat: colloq.
52 Iniquity
53 Pagoda
56 Rush headlong
58 Molting
60 Everlasting: poet.
61 Play on words
62 Poison
63 Save
64 Siamese coin
65 Seating compartments

DOWN
1 Scombroid fish
2 German river
3 Fatherly
4 Rhea
5 Communes
6 Court
7 Amplify unduly
8 A unit of pressure
9 Baker
10 Corded fabric
11 Idlers
12 Ancient Jewish DD
13 Jacket
18 Indian harvest
22 Concluded
25 Away
26 Pale green
27 Pluto
28 Head tuft on bird
29 Palm leaf: var.
30 Lowest degree
31 Gulf in the Baltic
34 Elastic
38 Stag line
37 First
39 Since
39 Unit of weight
40 Tender
41 Armpit
42 Stimulant
43 Oxygenate
44 Cauterized
46 Afford
48 Seraglio
51 Smooth
52 Bar
54 Over
55 Matures
57 Rather than
58 Health resort
59 Curtsy

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Merry Wives of Windsor," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Road to Utopia," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"A Walk in the Sun," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spiral Staircase," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Wife of Monte Cristo," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Columbia—"Bad Bascomb," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"One Million B. C.," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:45 and 10:10 p. m. "China's Little Devils," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Utopia," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Return of Yesterday," at 2:25, 4, 5:40, 7:15, 8:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Tuberculosis Beds Sought In Va. Area

Given fresh impetus by the recent metropolitan health survey, Alexandria tuberculosis officials yesterday were making plans to renew their 3-year fight for 75 additional beds for tuberculosis patients in northern Virginia.

Previous attempts of Alexandria, Fairfax and Arlington counties to erect a joint sanatorium failed when the State declined to appropriate funds during the 1946 legislature.

Meeting to be Held

Dr. John A. Sims, president of the Tuberculosis Association and newly-elected second vice president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, said that a meeting of northern Virginia officials and health groups would be called within a week to map the new attack on the "white plague."

The preliminary report of the metropolitan health survey recommended 50 additional tuberculosis beds in the northern Virginia area.

Citing the U. S. Public Health Service standard requiring one bed for each three tuberculosis deaths, Sims declared that a survey of the area three years ago revealed a shortage of 75 beds for tuberculosis patients.

"This shortage is one of the most serious health problems the community must solve," he stated.

Alexandria School Survey

Of 7237 Alexandria school children, 5197 were X-rayed in the tuberculosis survey of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, it was announced yesterday.

The seventh annual X-ray survey was conducted for school children from April 1 to 9. The George Washington High School and Parker Gray High School with enrollments of 1751 and 237 respectively were X-rayed 100 per cent.

Fear Reprisals

Ireland Set For Riots if Fleming Dies

Belfast, May 7 (U.P.).—Bodyguards were assigned tonight to Northern Ireland cabinet members to protect them from possible reprisals in the event that Peter Fleming, hunger-striking Irish rebel, dies.

Fleming, in prison here, and Sean McCaughy, imprisoned in Southern Ireland, were lapsing periodically into comas and were feared near death. Summoning their last, gasping breaths, they have refused food and water brought to their cells by relatives. Both demand freedom.

Tension is high outside the Belfast prison walls. Inside the prison, 74 other members of the Irish Republican Army have threatened a hunger strike in groups of five if Fleming dies.

In the Northern Ireland Parliament today Cahir Healy, in a plea to Home Affairs Minister Edmund Warnock for Fleming's release, cried, "Is the Minister deaf to appeals that have been made to him by all parties and is he prepared—even from the humanitarian point of view—to let this man die?

"The decision of the government has already been made as plain as the English language can make it," Warnock replied. His idea of humanitarianism, he added, did not include releasing a man who had tried to kill a policeman.

Fleming's strike began 48 days ago, but he interrupted it for four days and resumed fasting 17 days ago. McCaughy has refused food or water for 19 days.

Both are demanding release on the ground that they are political prisoners.

Peace Rally to Mark VE Anniversary Here

One year ago today victory over the Nazi armies became an actuality.

Today the first anniversary of VE-Day will be observed throughout the District.

A "Keep the Peace" rally will be held at noon on the George Washington University campus with Chester A. Bowles, director of Economic Stabilization, and William Higginbotham, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, as speakers.

At the National Archives, the battle map which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was using at SHAEF when the Germans surrendered, will be placed on exhibition.

Dr. Solon J. Buck, Archivist of the United States, said there will also be showings of the motion picture, "The True Glory," at 10 and 11:45 a. m. today to which the public is invited.

The Potomac River Naval Command will hold "open house" for the public today and tomorrow. A plane catapult demonstration will be given at the Naval Gun Factory which will be open to visitors from 1 to 4:15 p. m. both days.

The Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, where ground firing demonstrations will be staged, will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. today and tomorrow.

The ar hospitality committee of Recreation Services, Inc., will mark the anniversary of VE-Day with a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. at the United Nations Service Center, 500 N. Capitol st.

Convalescents from Walter Reed Hospital and Forest Glen and new recruits from the Navy barracks at West Potomac Park will be among the guests.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, committee chairman, will report on the progress the committee has made with redeployment and demobilization problems since V-E Day.

Other speakers will be Lieut Comdr. Max J McIntyre, commanding officer of the Shore Patrol for the Potomac River Naval Command, and Lieut. John Berman, special service officer at Andrews Field.

Truman Opens 3-Day Traffic Conference

Key figures in the Nation's traffic enforcement, including some State Governors, will hear President Truman at 11:15 a. m. today at the opening session of the President's Highway Safety Conference.

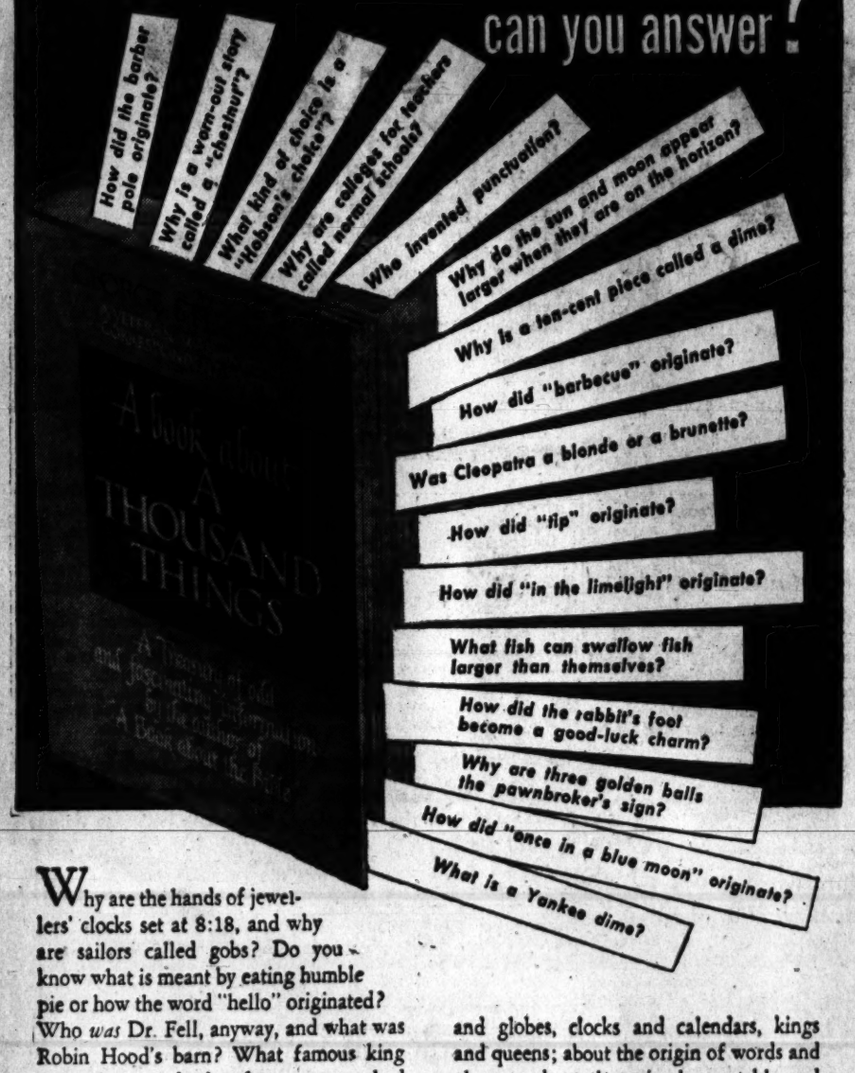
The three-day parley, which will open with registration at 9:15 a. m., will be held in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. between 13th and 14th sts. nw.

More general standardization of enforcement, highway engineering and education practices in traffic safety top the agenda of the conference, to which 2000 delegates have been invited. Observers from 31 foreign countries also have been invited by the State Department.

Purpose of the conference is to serve as a clearing house to facilitate Nation-wide agreement on steps necessary to meet highway safety problems.

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND
From the finest reserves in America, selected whiskies have been set aside expressly for Partners Choice. It is these prime whiskies which make Partners Choice a blend that is at once both light and full flavored.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Chicago · Colorado Springs
1/5 Quart · 86.8 Proof
60% grain neutral spirits

How Many of these Questions can you answer?


How did the barber pole originate?
Why is a worn-out story called a "chestnut"?
What kind of choice is a "Hobson's choice"?
Why are colleges for teachers called normal schools?
Who invented punctuation?
Why do the sun and moon appear larger when they are on the horizon?
Why is a ten-cent piece called a dime?
How did "barbecue" originate?
Was Cleopatra a blonde or a brunette?
How did "tip" originate?
How did "in the limelight" originate?
What fish can swallow fish larger than themselves?
How did the rabbit's foot become a good-luck charm?
Why are three golden balls the pawnbroker's sign?
How did "once in a blue moon" originate?
What is a Yankee dime?
A BOOK ABOUT A THOUSAND THINGS

Why are the hands of jewelers' clocks set at 8:18, and why are sailors called gobs? Do you know what is meant by eating humble pie or how the word "hello" originated? Who *was* Dr. Fell, anyway, and what was Robin Hood's barn? What famous king was a leper and what famous queen had six fingers on one hand? Does the exact center of a wheel turn—and how did the monkey get in monkey-wrench? If you are the kind of person who likes to be informed, to know the explanations of things referred to every day, A BOOK ABOUT A THOUSAND THINGS is your book and George Stimpson is your man.

In this round-up of unfamiliar facts the famous Washington correspondent—known as "the walking cyclopedia"—has brought together a thousand things that have intrigued or puzzled him. He has drawn from almost every imaginable field—history, literature, geography, astronomy, science, the law. Here are answers to questions about wind and weather, maps and globes, clocks and calendars, kings and queens; about the origin of words and phrases; about the animal, vegetable and mineral world, infernal machines and natural forces. A BOOK ABOUT A THOUSAND THINGS is an amazing compendium of knowledge—warranted to give you hours of reading enjoyment.

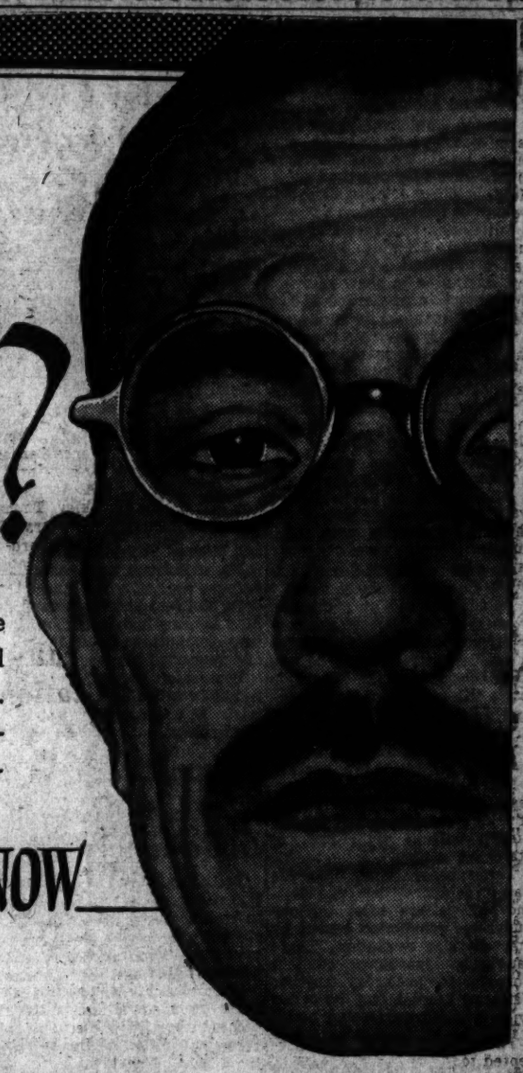
A TREASURY OF ODD AND FASCINATING INFORMATION

A BOOK ABOUT
A Thousand Things
By GEORGE STIMPSON

HARPER & BROTHERS

Today is Post Day

Do the Japs still hate us?



To get an authentic answer, Edgar Snow visited a remote Japanese village that had never been occupied by American troops. He asked the people of Sakuyama pointed questions about American reforms. About why the Japs lost the war. About their system of emperor worship. Associate Editor Snow gives their enlightening—and surprising—replies in his brilliant article.

WHAT THE JAP IS THINKING NOW *by* EDGAR SNOW

"I'm crazy about you," he said. "You and the Forty-Niner Bank and Trust Company." An uproarious story about a millionaire with no money—and a banker with a beautiful pair of legs!

BANKERS CAN BE BEAUTIFUL *by Robert Carson*

SHOULD WE HAVE A MORE DEMOCRATIC ARMY?

YES says Jack Foisie, who served four years as an enlisted man. "A more democratic Army would pay off in improved morale and greater efficiency."

NO says Dwight Gentry, an officer who rose from the ranks. He tells why "the maintenance of discipline in a more democratic Army would be impossible."

Which side are you on? This timely article gives you both sides of this hotly debated question.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE . . .

Baltimore by George Sessions Perry... **A Safe Place**—a poignant story by Curlin Reed . . . **A Lady Named Bess**—Wessel Smitter's exciting "interview" with a $5,000,000 blast furnace . . . plus a wealth of other articles, stories, serials and special features, including cartoons and poems.

"I LIKE TO READ THE ADS IN THE POST!"—how often people say this! Week after week, POST advertising pages offer a fascinating parade of the products and services developed by industry.

"Information, Please"

For a behind-the-scenes story of the queen of radio quiz shows, read *Wise Guys of the Air* by Henry F. Pringle.

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.

There's exciting reading for everyone in The Post!

OPA Lifts Prices On Knitted Goods

Controls Are Relaxed On Some Hardware And Fresh Fruits

OPA yesterday increased prices on all cotton and wool knit underwear and cotton and wool hosiery in a move to spur production of these scarce items. It said it expected quality as well as production of these items to improve.

Most women's underwear will not be affected because the bulk of it is made of rayon.

OPA said that lightweight athletic shirts, which retailed for 39 cents, now will sell for 47 cents; heavyweight union suits which sold for $1.25 will be $1.50, mens' cotton socks which were 33 cents will be 35 cents.

The increases result from an OPA order allowing manufacturers to add increases in labor and cotton yarn costs to their prices of staple items of knit underwear similar to that produced during 1942.

OPA also removed price ceilings on fresh apricots, sweet cherries, plums and Italian prunes.

It also suspended ceilings on watermelons for an indefinite period. Both actions are effective immediately.

OPA said ceilings on watermelons were lifted because an "exceptionally large" crop is expected. It added that if watermelon prices should rise above the general level of existing ceilings, "control will be reinstated without notice."

The agency said it was discontinuing controls on apricots, sweet cherries, plus and Italian prunes because the administrative difficulties of controlling them are out of line with benefits to the stabilization program.

OPA also announced an increase of 8 to 9 per cent in retail price ceilings for saws and other woodcutting and boring tools. Manufacturers are being given an increase of 17.3 per cent effective immediately. The increase is granted to offset manufacturers' higher costs for labor and materials, OPA said.

Truant Officer Changes—But Not Truants

Another birthday, his 62d, catches up with President Truman today. He looked fit as ever yesterdawy as he hopped over a low boxwood hedge in the White House rose garden.

There were several ceremonies at the White House yesterday. In fact, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross had a look at Mr. Truman's appointment list and remarked:

"The President really ought to be two persons, one to run the Government, the other to handle these ceremonies and ritualistic things."

To all appearances, however, Mr. Truman thrives on doing both jobs. The trouble that have beset him—strikes, international issues, and congressional problems—have failed to keep a quick, warm smile from his face.

Close associates report Mr. Truman "feels no older and a little healthier," than he did last May. They explained that he never "takes his worries to bed."

At 175 pounds, Mr. Truman is a trifle heavier than he was last year. He wroks on the surplus weight by taking early morning walks, dips in the White House pool, and occasional turns on the horseshoe pitching court in the back yard. He tsill can get into his captain's uniform from World War I.

A year ago, Mr. Truman announced on his birthday that Germany had been whipped. Today, it's business as usual, including a speech to open a National Highway Safety Conference.

Bride, Aged 16, Leaves Aged Mate in Hurry

Houston, Mo., May 6 (U.P.).—The farm home of 74-year-old W. T. Sutton lacked a woman's touch tonight, for 16-year-old Vinnie Holden Sutton, his bride of two weeks, was gone.

Sutton, in town today, admitted Vinnie had disappeared. He had no idea where she might be but still hoped he might hear from the pretty, blonde girl he married Easter Sunday.

"She left Friday night. She said she had a headache and was going over to her mother's place," he said.

But Vinnie didn't go to her mother's. No one has seen her since she walked out of Sutton's home.

Vinnie had been receiving quite a bit of mail since her pictures were printed across the country showing her keeping house for her husband. There were complimentary letters from younger men, some inquiring if she was happy.

Whether she decided to leave to go with one of her admirers was just a part of the overall mystery.

Navy Officer Gets Honor Medal Posthumously

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal yesterday awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously to First Lieut. Harry L. Martin, United States Marine Corps.

The award, the Navy's highest, was presented to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Route 2, Bucyrus, Ohio. At a ceremony in the Navy Department. Their daughter, Eleanor, and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. A. A. Vandegrift attended.

Wife to Get Medal

The Medal of Honor will be presented today to the widow of Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, jr., fighter ace of the Fifth Air Force who destroyed 38 enemy planes in combat. He died in attempting to save the life of a fellow pilot.

Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of the Strategic Air Forces, will make the presentation to Mrs. Marilyn G. McGuire at the City Hall in Paterson, N. J.

Gasoline stocks in the United States today stand at more than 3,650,000,000 gallons, an increase of 250,000,000 gallons over a year ago.

More Area GIs Scheduled To Head Down Gangplank

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

San Francisco, May 7 (AP).—The General Pope was due to arrive today with the following:

WASHINGTON

Walker, Lieut. Col. Stanley H.
Edwards, Corpl. Percy L., 3446 Connecticut ave.
Smith, First Lieut. Jack P.
Turbeck, First Lieut. Thomas N., 600 13th st. nw.
Von Hotorf, Second Lieut. Richard R., 1633 Trinidad ave.
Kennedy, Corpl. George T., 1729 24 ave.
Howard, Sergt. Alfred L., sr., 1139 11th st.
Butler, T/5 Henry O., 405 M st.
Taylor, T/5 Ecclestastes.
Dock, Pvt. Harvey, 25 McCullough st.
Wood, S/Sergt. Leon C., 613 Q st.
Kinnear, First Lieut. John B., 1505 Connecticut ave.

MARYLAND

Glasser, First Lieut. Verne M., Hancock.
Smiley, First Lieut. Herbert E., Cumberland.
Myers, First Lieut. Raymond M., Arlington rd.
Robinson, Sergt. Howard J., Laurel.
Hubbard, S/Sergt. Ira L., Hurlock.

VIRGINIA

Marshall, Lieut. Col. Charles B., Arlington.
Dodson, Capt. Arthur V. K., Amelia.
Fisher, Capt. Lorve R., Alexandria.
Hudgins, Capt. Roger R., jr., Norfolk.
Gibbes, Lieut. Daniel L., jr., Charlottesville.
Roop, Lieut. James G., Jonesville.
Johnson, Lieut. William P., Retard.
Devitz, Sergt. Omus, Arlington.
Rowell, Corpl. William W., Hilton Village.
Rucker, Corpl. Robert T., Norfolk.
Sims, Corpl. Raymond S., Richmond.
Turner, Corpl. Robert L., Carrsville.
Hedrick, Sergt. George R., Elkton.
Perry, T/5 James C., Richmond.
Brownlee, Pvt. Luther, Richmond.
Tennessee, T/5 Willie L., Adams Grove.
Minor, Pfc. James H., Bumpass.
Wilson, T/5 Edwin W., Newport News.
Howell, Capt. John E., Lowmoor.

San Francisco, May 7 (AP).—The Admiral Sims was due to bring the following:

WASHINGTON

Clifford, Pvt. Lewis, 763 Gresham pl. nw.
Woods, T/5 Rudolph H., 1621 5th st.
Wynn, T/5 Horace M.
Grigsby, Pvt. Ben F.
Hamilton, Pvt. Amynor, 1477 Newton st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Alston, T/4 Ralph E., Richmond.
Baskerville, T/5 Herbert, South Hill.
Callands, Pfc. Cecil, Rustburg.
Foster, T/5 Charlie N., Crewe.
Francis, T/5 William, Hilton Village.
Garvia, T/5 Ollie, jr., Richmond.
Gilbert, T/4 Aldean, Newport News.
Hughes, T/4 Odell E., Hayes.
Coston, T/5 James E., Portsmouth.
Lawless, Pfc. William R., Arlington.
Mickles, T/5 Willie J., Alexandria.
Newton, T/5 Charles, S. W. Roanoke.
Reed, T/4 Albert B., Buffalo Jct.
Thompson, Corpl. Willie, Danville.
Wyche, T/5 James, Jarrett.
Wood, S/Sergt. Leroy F., Norfolk.
Chaffin, Sergt. Horace V., Cleveland.
Bey, Corpl. George L., jr., Big Stone Gap.
Miltier, Corpl. Robert N., Portsmouth.
Serrell, Corpl. Addie M., Portsmouth.
Shepard, Sergt. Frank, Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Floyd, Sergt. F., Dowell.
Jackson, Sergt. Charles E., Westminster.
Wheat, Corpl. Gordon, Sharptown.

JANE ARDEN

WHAT'S WRONG, SAM?
THAT VAN SICKLE LEFT THE CITY BEFORE WE DID—
MAYBE HE CAME HERE TO HAVE A LOOK AT YOU—HE COULD IDENTIFY THE REAL EVA VANDEROOK—
WELL, CHEER UP—HE DIDN'T GET A LOOK AT MY FACE!
IF HE'S IN WITH THE CROOKS HE'LL TRY AGAIN—
SA-AY, YOU'VE FORGOTTEN THE BANDAGE ON YOUR WRIST!
THAT'S RIGHT—IF I'M WATCHED I MUST BE CAREFUL!

Railroads Not Facng Crisis, Porter Says, Opposing Boost

By the Associated Press

OPA Director Paul Porter flatly denied yesterday that the railroads are in a state of financial emergency "or even close to it" and called on the Interstate Commerce Commission to refuse an immediate freight rate increase.

"The real danger facing the railroads today," Porter asserted, "is the risk that OPA can't keep prices reasonably in line till mounting production reduces the inflationary pressures."

Testifying earlier, Vice President Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania Railroad said the 25 per cent freight rate increase asked by the railroads "is the minimum immediately required by them to meet the critical situation created by rising costs and declining revenues."

Franklin said further rate increases above the proposed 25 per cent probably will be necessary to keep the carriers in a sound financial position.

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles told the commission that a substantial increase in transportation costs now would "seriously jeopardize the stability of the Nation's economy."

Porter contendtd that the effect of "the drastic rate increases which the railroads seek would be seriously detrimental to the stabilization program."

He said some increase may be needed but expressed opposition to an interim rate hike. He suggested the commission order "a full hearing" to determine the minimum increase needed by the railroads to meet their essential requirements.

The commission is considering only that part of the carriers' petition asking that the 25 per cent freight boost go into effect May 15 on one day's notice. It also is receiving testimony on whether the 4.7 per cent freight rate increases authorized in 1942 and later suspended should be ordered in place of an immediate 25 per cent increase.

"The costs of handling freight traffic have so increased that with the decline in the passenger traffic and the removal of the net income from that service, there must be a definite increase in net income derived from freight traffic which can only be obtained through an increase in freight rates."

Earlier, Gustav Metzman of New York City, president of the New York Central system, told the commission that "the efficiency of the railroad system will very quickly decline unless the railroads are allowed to make reasonable earnings."

Army and Navy In Joint Citation Honor USO Groups

A joint Army-Navy citation for "unique and outstanding service" during the war was awarded yesterday to the USO and its member organizations.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Assistant Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan presented the award to Dr. Lindsley F. Kimball, president of the USO, at a luncheon at the Pentagon.

All members agencies were cited for "exceptional and meritorious service" and their individual contributions as "of substantial aid in the successful prosecution of the war and in preserving the values of American democracy."

In presenting the citation, Secretary Patterson said that the need for the USO was greater now than ever before. The service organization will continue operating through next year.

Representing USO agencies at the ceremony were Brig. Gen. William J. Perkins, Salvation Army; Randall J. Boeuf, jr., National Travelers Aid Association; Harper Sibley, YMCA; Francis P. Matthews, National Catholic Community Services, and Frank L. Weil, National Jewish Welfare Board.

Murder Count Faces Leaders At Alcatraz

San Francisco, May 6 (U.P.).—The Federal Government will prosecute for murder surviving Alcatraz convict-conspirators who participated actively in last week's three-day insurrection, United States Attorney Frank J. Hennessey announced today.

Prime suspects were Sam Shockley, 36, Oklahoma bank robber and kidnaper; Miran Edgar Thompson, 29, Amarillo, Texas, kidnaper-murderer, and Clarence Carnes, 19, Oklahoma kidnaper-murderer.

Warden James A. Johnston put the finger on Shockley, Thompson and Carnes as ringleaders of the mutiny along with Bernard Paul Coy, Joseph Paul Cretzer and Marvin Franklin Hubbard, who were killed in Cell Block C Friday night and Saturday morning.

Post No. 1, American Veterans of World War II voted unanimously to recommend immediate extension of the draft. The motion was carried at the meeting held last night at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a DOCTORS' formula for distress of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation, soreness. Helps soften; tends to shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggetts and Whelans.

SWEET 'N' ORANGE!

Perk up junior appetites with pure, whole-orange sweetness. *Go further quality* by the makers of matchless Welch's Grape Juice.

Welch's

Sweet—NOT BITTER
ORANGE MARMALADE

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Interior Funds Slashed In Half by House Group

By the Associated Press

The Interior Department's budget was slashed in half yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee, but there was not much chance Congress would go along on such an unprecedented step.

The committee's report criticized "inefficiency and extravagance in certain agencies" of the huge department. It expressed hope that it would "be placed on a more efficient basis" under J. A. Krug, who recently succeeded Harold L. Ickes as interior secretary.

The budget, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was cut from $846,765,830 to $174,652,579. It comes before the House for debate tomorrow.

"The time has come," the committee said, "when expenditures must be curtailed to the greatest possible extent to the end that ther will not be consistently mounting appropriations for the various bureaus and agencies."

Speaker Sam Rayburn himself is expected to lead a fight to restore the deeply cut budget of the department's southwestern power administration, which the committee trimmed from $23,323,000 to 3,298,000.

And scores of members were ready to offer amendments to restore at least part of the drastic reduction in funds for the Bureau of Reclamation. The Reclamation Service went before the committee with a $166,894,055 budget which emerged at $72,271,475.

In explanation of its action, the committee said much of the money requested for various services was for construction work on reclamation and power projects for which material is not now available. The reductions recommended for construction items did not rejudice the committee's right to provide the money later when materials are available.

Aimed at Ickes?

Although the committee did not, in its formal report, mention Ickes by name, its action toward the far-flung department he headed until he resigned after a difference with President Truman was interpreted by members as an effort to curtail many of the activities undertaken under Ickes' administration.

Representative Jed Johnson (D., Okla.), chairman of the subcommittee that handled the bill, long has been an outspoken foe of Ickes, who was Secretary of the Interior when hearings on the bill were started several months ago.

Hospital Center Advocates to Query 'All on Hill'

A letter to "every Congressman on the Hill," urging passage of the Tydings hospital bill, will be sent out this morning by the Committee for the Washington Hospital Center.

Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, committee chairman, said last night that the letter will ask the legislators to lend their influence in bringing the bill out of the House District Committee with a favorable report and seeking its final passage.

The Tydings bill would provide funds for a 1500-bed medical and diagnostic center for the city.

Giant PCA Capitaliners offer more seats each day to CLEVELAND

For air travel ANYWHERE phone
Republic 7070
Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels

PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

"The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture"

(M-G-M, of course!)
COMING SOON

Station WINX *Observes*

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK*

with many outstanding programs

*** May 5th through May 12th**

"Music can develop confidence or fear, hope or discouragement, love or hate. Music may not take the place of armaments, but it certainly should be used by governments to supplement armaments. Music has potential power far exceeding that of atom bombs." This quotation from the great American economist Roger Babson fittingly introduces the observance of National Music Week from May 5th through May 12th. Special programs have been planned everywhere in the United States to stress the importance of all kinds of music in our everyday life. WINX is marking this entire week with programs of unusual interest, programs of great music so perfectly recorded as to be an outstanding achievement of our generation.

The Morning and Evening Symphony Hours each day contain famous symphonic recordings.

The Philharmonic Hour for the first three weeks of May presents what many believe to be the greatest single musical composition of all time—the B Minor Mass of Bach. Concerts by Celebrities next Sunday brings a rare treat in the Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo by Benjamin Britten, sung by Peter Pears, on a program which also features the two-piano playing of Luboshutz and Nemenoff.

The Opera House for the week will present a complete recording of "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. The technical skills of today have made possible a truly great recording of this notable comic opera.

Throughout the entire week the WINX audiences will be able to enjoy the finest in the world of music, with the most famous choruses, orchestras, soloists and conductors. Complete details on all programs are available in the May schedule of good music which is in the mail to those who have requested it. If you would like to receive this music schedule you may do so by dropping a card to WINX, 8th and Eye Streets, N. W.

WINX

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Two Boys Aid Thief to Rob, Bind Woman

A man in an Army uniform and two boys held up and robbed a 26-year-old woman of $50 yesterday, then bound her ankles and wrists with belts before fleeing on foot.

The woman was Mrs. Freda Goldman, a clerk in the Anacostia Tailoring & Cleaning Co., 1000 Pennsylvania ave. se. Her cries for help, after the intruders fled, brougt 13-year-old Juanita Gibson from upstairs to her rescue.

Mrs. Goldman who lives at 3960 Pennsylvania ave. se., told police she was in the store alone shortly after 4 p. m., when the Negro entered. He asked her if he could have his infantry jacket cleaned and get it back by the next day and then left, she said.

He came back about five minutes later with two boys, each about 14 years old. They watched from the dorway to the street while he pulled ag un and demanded the money, she explained.

She gave him $50 with the plea not to hurt her, she said. Then he bound her with two belts taken from some cleaned clothes. She dragged herself to the rear door and cried for help, she said. She was untied by the Gibson girl.

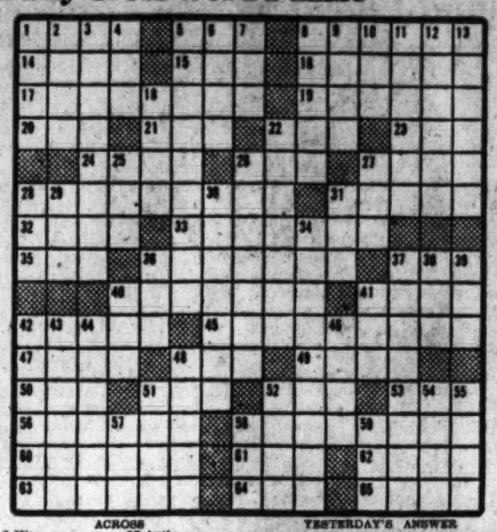
Police said the hold-up trio answered the description of three persons who held up and robbed two women clerks of $48 in cash in a High's Ice Cream Store, 1000 4th st. ne., last Saturday.

China Recovers Bones Of Famous Buddhist

Canton. — The 1000-year-old bones of the famous Buddhist scholar Tong Sam Chong, who did much to spread the Buddhist culture throughout China, have been located in a Cantonese temple following inquiries made by the Chinese Ministry of Education.

The bones were removed from their resting place in Nanking by a puppet official during the war, and were believed to have been taken to Canton. The Nanking office of the Education Ministry requested its Canton branch to conduct a search, and the bones were located in the Luk Yung Temple, Canton's biggest Buddhist shrine. They will be interred at National Chungshan University here.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Vie
5 Complete
8 Verge
14 Mild cheese
15 Anglo-Saxon money
16 Inimical
17 Fielded
19 Calmness
20 Productive
21 Humming bird
22 Clatter
23 Trading vessel
24 Chasuble
26 Letter
27 Sand hill: Eng.
28 Upheld
31 Part of stair
32 Norse king
33 Pre-Celtic people of Britain
35 Chum: colloq.
36 Threatened
37 Aptly
40 Over and above
41 Jason's ship
42 Valley
45 Decorative bracket on cornice
47 Musical nine
48 Barbarian
49 Downs
50 Pepper plant
51 Beat: colloq.
52 Iniquity
53 Pagoda
56 Rush headlong
58 Molting
60 Everlasting: poet.
61 Play on words
62 Poison
63 Save
64 Siamese coin
65 Seating compartments

DOWN

1 Scombroid fish
2 German river
3 Fatherly
4 Rhea
5 Communes
6 Court
7 Amplify unduly
8 A unit of pressure
9 Baker
10 Corded fabric
11 Idlers
12 Ancient Jewish Day
13 Jacket
18 Indian harvest
22 Concluded
25 Away
26 Pale green
27 Pluto
28 Head tuft on bird
29 Palm leaf: var.
30 Lowest degrees
31 Gulf in the Baltic
34 Elastic
36 Stag line
37 First
38 Since
39 Unit of weight
40 Tender
41 Armpit
42 Stimulant
43 Overgrate
44 Cauterized
46 Afford
48 Seraglio
51 Smooth
52 Bar
54 Over
55 Natures
57 Rather than
58 Health resort
59 Curtsy

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

PROSPER DISTAFF
REMORSE ILLEGAL
OF DOTAGE ENATE
FEZ POSER DORIS
EROS POLES NIGH
SEINE NISAN CUE
SESAME DINER ER
MIDAS SAVER
RO LEVER REFUND
APE NEEDS RENEE
HIND SPUNK RISS
PALES ACANA CUP
ATILT GERENT LO
GESTURE LENAEAN
ESTATES SLAMMED

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Merry Wives of Windsor," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Road to Utopia," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"A Walk in the Sun," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spiral Staircase," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Wife of Monte Cristo," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Columbia—"Bad Bascomb," at 11 a. m., 1:55, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"One Million B. C.," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:45 and 10:10 p. m. "China's Little Devils," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Utopia," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Return Yesterday," at 2:25, 4, 5:40, 7:15, 8:50 and 10:10 p. m.

Tuberculosis Beds Sought In Va. Area

Given fresh impetus by the recent metropolitan health survey, Alexandria tuberculosis officials yesterday were maknig plans to renew their 3-year fight for 75 additional beds for tuberculosis patients in northern Virginia.

Previous attempts of Alexandria, Fairfax and Arlington counties to erect a joint sanatorium failed when the State declined to appropriate funds during the 1946 legislature.

Meeting to be Held

Dr. John A. Sims, president of the Tuberculosis Association and newly-elected second vice president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, said that a meeting of northern Virginia officials and health groups would be called within a week to map the new attack on the "white plague."

The preliminary report of the metropolitan health survey recommended 50 additional tuberculosis beds in the northern Virginia area.

Citing the U. S. Public Health Service standard requiring one bed for each three tuberculosis deaths, Sims declared that a survey of the area three years ago revealed a shortage of 75 beds for tuberculosis patients.

"This shortage is one of the most serious health problems the community must solve," he stated.

Alexandria School Survey

Of 7237 Alexandria school children, 5197 were X-rayed in the tuberculosis survey of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, it was announced yesterday.

The seventh annual X-ray survey was conducted for school children from April 1 to 9. The George Washington High School and Parker Gray High School with enrollments of 1751 and 237 respectively were X-rayed 100 per cent.

Fear Reprisals

Ireland Set For Riots if Fleming Dies

Belfast, May 7 (U.P.)—Bodyguards were assigned tonight to Northern Ireland cabinet members to protect them from possible reprisals in the event that Peter Fleming, hunger-striking Irish rebel, dies.

Fleming, in prison here, and Sean McCaughy, imprisoned in Southern Ireland, were lapsing periodically into comas and were feared near death. Summoning their last, gasping breaths, they have refused food and water brought to their cells by relatives. Both demand freedom.

Tension is high outside the Belfast prison walls. Inside the prison, 74 other members of the Irish Republican Army have threatened a hunger strike in groups of five if Fleming dies.

In the Northern Ireland Parliament today Cahir Healy, in a plea to Home Affairs Minister Edmund Warnock for Fleming's release, cried, "Is the Minister deaf to appeals that have been made to him by all parties and is he prepared—even from the humanitarian point of view—to let this man die?

"The decision of the government has already been made as plain as the English language can make it," Warnock replied. His idea of humanitarianism, he added, did not include releasing a man who had tried to kill a policeman.

Fleming's strike began 48 days ago, but he interrupted it for four days and resumed fasting 17 days ago. McCaughy has refused food or water for 19 days.

Both are demanding release on the ground that they are political prisoners.

Peace Rally to Mark VE Anniversary Here

One year ago today victory over the Nazi armies became an actuality.

Today the first anniversary of VE-Day will be observed throughout the District.

A "Keep the Peace" rally will be held at noon on the George Washington University campus with Chester A. Bowles, director of Economic Stabilization, and William Higginbotham, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, as speakers.

At the National Archives, the battle map which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was using at SHAEF when the Germans surrendered, will be placed on exhibition.

Dr. Solon J. Buck, Archivist of the United States, said there will also be showings of the motion picture, "The True Glory," at 10 and 11:45 a. m. today to which the public is invited.

The Potomac River Naval Command will hold "open house" for the public today and tomorrow. A plane catapult demonstration will be given at the Naval Gun Factory which will be open to visitors from 1 to 4:15 p. m. both days.

The Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, where ground firing demonstrations will be staged, will be open to the public from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. today and tomorrow.

The ar hospitality committee of Recreation Services, Inc., will mark the anniversary of VE-Day with a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. at the United Nations Service Center, 500 N. Capitol st.

Convalescents from Walter Reed Hospital and Forest Glen and new recruits from the Navy barracks at West Potomac Park will be among the guests.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, committee chairman, will report on the progress the committee has made with redeployment and demobilization problems since V-E Day.

Other speakers will be Lieut Comdr. Max J McIntyre, commanding officer of the Shore Patrol for the Potomac River Naval Command, and Lieut. John Berman, special service officer at Andrews Field.

Truman Opens 3-Day Traffic Conference

Key figures in the Nation's traffic enforcement, including some State Governors, will hear President Truman at 11:15 a. m. today at the opening session of the President's Highway Safety Conference.

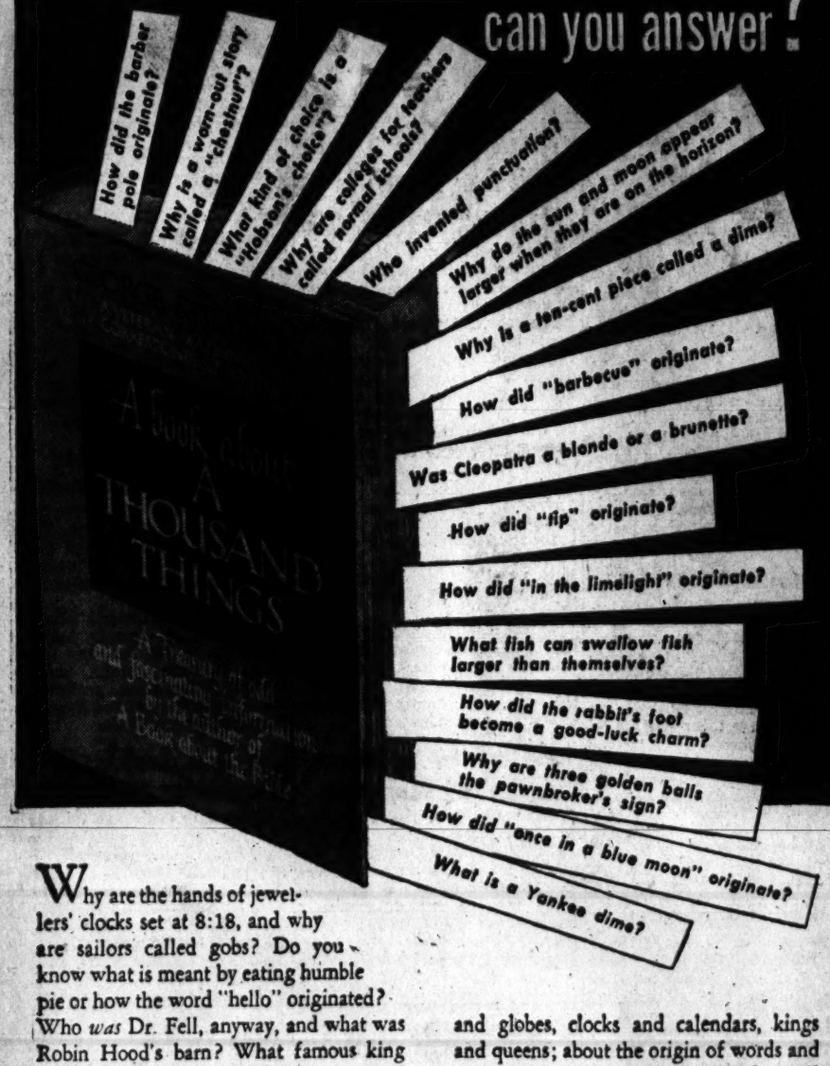
The three-day parley, which will open with registration at 9:15 a. m., will be held in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution ave. between 13th and 14th sts. nw.

More general standardization of enforcement, highway engineering and education practices in traffic safety top the agenda of the conference, to which 2000 delegates have been invited. Observers from 31 foreign countries also have been invited by the State Department.

Purpose of the conference is to serve as a clearing house to facilitate Nation-wide agreement on steps necessary to meet highway safety problems.

BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND
From the finest reserves in America, selected whiskies have been set aside expressly for Partners Choice. It is these prime whiskies which make Partners Choice a blend that is at once both light and full flavored.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Chicago · Colorado Springs
1/5 Quart • 86.8 Proof
60% grain neutral spirits

How Many of these Questions can you answer?


How did the barber pole originate?
Why is a worn-out story called a "chestnut"?
What kind of choice is a "Hobson's choice"?
Why are colleges for teachers called normal schools?
Who invented punctuation?
Why do the sun and moon appear larger when they are on the horizon?
Why is a ten-cent piece called a dime?
How did "barbecue" originate?
Was Cleopatra a blonde or a brunette?
How did "fip" originate?
How did "in the limelight" originate?
What fish can swallow fish larger than themselves?
How did the rabbit's foot become a good-luck charm?
Why are three golden balls the pawnbroker's sign?
How did "once in a blue moon" originate?
What is a Yankee dime?
A Book About A Thousand Things

Why are the hands of jewelers' clocks set at 8:18, and why are sailors called gobs? Do you know what is meant by eating humble pie or how the word "hello" originated? Who *was* Dr. Fell, anyway, and what was Robin Hood's barn? What famous king was a leper and what famous queen had six fingers on one hand? Does the exact center of a wheel turn—and how did the monkey get in monkey-wrench? If you are the kind of person who likes to be informed, to know the explanations of things referred to every day, A BOOK ABOUT A THOUSAND THINGS is your book and George Stimpson is your man.

In this round-up of unfamiliar facts the famous Washington correspondent—known as "the walking cyclopedia"—has brought together a thousand things that have intrigued or puzzled him. He has drawn from almost every imaginable field—history, literature, geography, astronomy, science, the law. Here are answers to questions about wind and weather, maps and globes, clocks and calendars, kings and queens; about the origin of words and phrases; about the animal, vegetable and mineral world, infernal machines and natural forces. A BOOK ABOUT A THOUSAND THINGS is an amazing compendium of knowledge—warranted to give you hours of reading enjoyment.

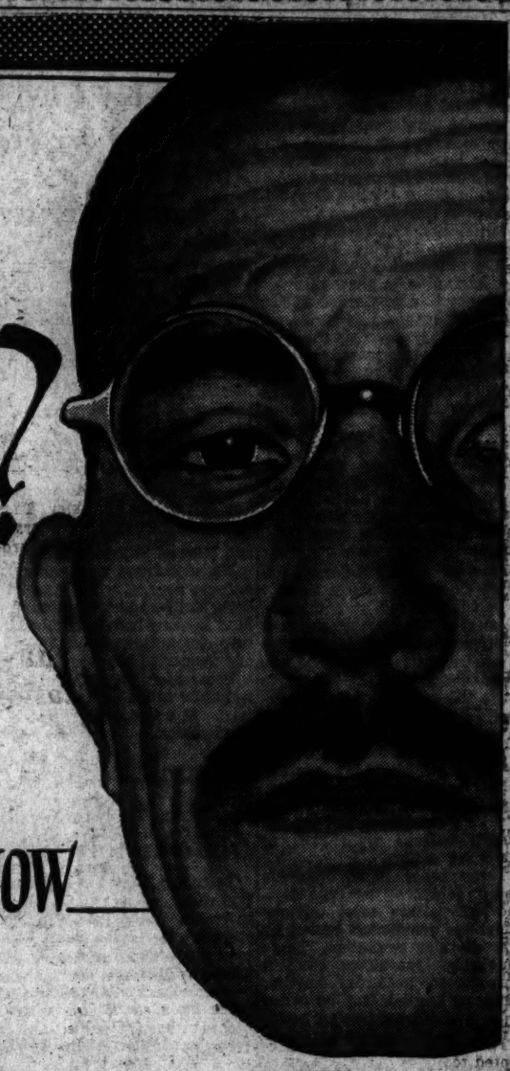
A TREASURY OF ODD AND FASCINATING INFORMATION

A BOOK ABOUT
A Thousand Things
By GEORGE STIMPSON

HARPER & BROTHERS

Today is Post Day

Do the Japs still hate us?



To get an authentic answer, Edgar Snow visited a remote Japanese village that had never been occupied by American troops. He asked the people of Sakuyama pointed questions about American reforms. About why the Japs lost the war. About their system of emperor worship. Associate Editor Snow gives their enlightening—and surprising—replies in his brilliant article.

WHAT THE JAP IS THINKING NOW *by* **EDGAR SNOW**

"I'm crazy about you," he said. "You and the Forty-Niner Bank and Trust Company." An uproarious story about a millionaire with no money—and a banker with a beautiful pair of legs!

BANKERS CAN BE BEAUTIFUL *by Robert Carson*

SHOULD WE HAVE A MORE DEMOCRATIC ARMY?

YES says Jack Foisie, who served four years as an enlisted man. "A more democratic Army would pay off in improved morale and greater efficiency."

NO says Dwight Gentry, an officer who rose from the ranks. He tells why "the maintenance of discipline in a more democratic Army would be impossible."

Which side are you on? This timely article gives you both sides of this hotly debated question.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE . . .

Baltimore by George Sessions Perry... **A Safe Place**—a poignant story by Curlin Reed . . . **A Lady Named Bess**—Wessel Smitter's exciting "interview" with a $5,000,000 blast furnace... plus a wealth of other articles, stories, serials and special features, including cartoons and poems.

"I LIKE TO READ THE ADS IN THE POST!"—how often people say this! Week after week, POST advertising pages offer a fascinating parade of the products and services developed by industry.

"Information, Please"

For a behind-the-scenes story of the queen of radio quiz shows, read *Wise Guys of the Air* by Henry F. Pringle.

ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.

There's exciting reading for everyone in The Post!

OPA Lifts Prices On Knitted Goods

Controls Are Relaxed On Some Hardware And Fresh Fruits

OPA yesterday increased prices on all cotton and wool knit underwear and cotton and wool hosiery in a move to spur production of these scarce items. It said it expected quality as well as production of these items to improve.

Most women's underwear will not be affected because the bulk of it is made of rayon.

OPA said that lightweight athletic shirts, which retailed for 39 cents, now will sell for 47 cents; heavyweight union suits which sold for $1.25 will be $1.50, mens' cotton socks which were 33 cents will be 35 cents.

The increases result from an OPA order allowing manufacturers to add increases in labor and cotton yarn costs to their prices of staple items of knit underwear similar to that produced during 1942.

OPA also removed price ceilings on fresh apricots, sweet cherries, plums and Italian prunes.

It also suspended ceilings on watermelons for an indefinite period. Both actions are effective immediately.

OPA said ceilings on watermelons were lifted because an "exceptionally large" crop is expected. It added that if watermelon prices should rise above the general level of existing ceilings, "control will be reinstated without notice."

The agency said it was discontinuing controls on apricots, sweet cherries, plus and Italian prunes because the administrative difficulties of controlling them are out of line with benefits to the stabilization program.

OPA also announced an increase of 8 to 9 per cent in retail price ceilings for saws and other woodcutting and boring tools. Manufacturers are being given an increase of 17.3 per cent effective immediately. The increase is granted to offset manufacturers' higher costs for labor and materials, OPA said.

Truant Officer Changes—But Not Truants

Another birthday, his 62d, catches up with President Truman today. He looked fit as ever yesterdawy as he hopped over a low boxwood hedge in the White House rose garden.

There were several ceremonies at the White House yesterday. In fact, Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross had a look at Mr. Truman's appointment list and remarked:

"The President really ought to be two persons, one to run the Government, the other to handle these ceremonies and ritualistic things."

To all appearances, however, Mr. Truman thrives on doing both jobs. The trouble that have beset him—strikes, international issues, and congressional problems—have failed to keep a quick, warm smile from his face.

Close associates report Mr. Truman "feels no older and a little healthier," than he did last May. They explained that he never "takes his worries to bed."

At 175 pounds, Mr. Truman is a trifle heavier than he was last year. He wroks on the surplus weight by taking early morning walks, dips in the White House pool, and occasional turns on the horseshoe pitching court in the back yard. He tsill can get into his captain's uniform from World War I.

A year ago, Mr. Truman announced on his birthday that Germany had been whipped. Today, it's business as usual, including a speech to open a National Highway Safety Conference.

Bride, Aged 16, Leaves Aged Mate in Hurry

Houston, Mo., May 6 (U.P.).—The farm home of 74-year-old W. T. Sutton lacked a woman's touch tonight, for 16-year-old Vinnie Holden Sutton, his bride of two weeks, was gone.

Sutton, in town today, admitted Vinnie had disappeared. He had no idea where she might be but still hoped he might hear from the pretty, blonde girl he married Easter Sunday.

"She left Friday night. She said she had a headache and was going over to her mother's place," he said.

But Vinnie didn't go to her mother's. No one has seen her since she walked out of Sutton's home.

Vinnie had been receiving quite a bit of mail since her pictures were printed across the country showing her keeping house for her husband. There were complimentary letters from younger men, some inquiring if she was happy.

Whether she decided to leave to go with one of her admirers was just a part of the overall mystery.

Navy Officer Gets Honor Medal Posthumously

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal yesterday awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously to First Lieut. Harry L. Martin, United States Marine Corps.

The award, the Navy's highest, was presented to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Route 2, Bucyrus, Ohio. At a ceremony in the Navy Department. Their daughter, Eleanor, and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. A. A. Vandegrift attended.

Wife to Get Medal

The Medal of Honor will be presented today to the widow of Maj. Thomas B. McGuire, jr., fighter ace of the Fifth Air Force who destroyed 38 enemy planes in combat. He died in attempting to save the life of a fellow pilot.

Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding general of the Strategic Air Forces, will make the presentation to Mrs. Marilyn G. McGuire at the City Hall in Raterson, N. J.

Gasoline stocks in the United States today stand at more than 3,650,000,000 gallons, an increase of 250,000,000 gallons over a year ago.

Murder Count Faces Leaders At Alcatraz

San Francisco, May 6 (U.P.).—The Federal Government will prosecute for murder surviving Alcatraz convict-conspirators who participated actively in last week's three-day insurrection, United States Attorney Frank J. Hennessey announced today.

Prime suspects were Sam Shockley, 36, Oklahoma bank robber and kidnaper; Miran Edgar Thompson, 29, Amarillo, Texas, kidnaper-murderer, and Clarence Carnes, 19, Oklahoma kidnaper-murderer.

Warden James A. Johnston put the finger on Shockley, Thompson and Carnes as ringleaders of the mutiny along with Bernard Paul Coy, Joseph Paul Cretzer and Marvin Franklin Hubbard, who were killed in Cell Block C Friday night and Saturday morning.

Army and Navy In Joint Citation Honor USO Groups

A joint Army-Navy citation for "unique and outstanding service" during the war was awarded yesterday to the USO and its member organizations.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Assistant Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan presented the award to Dr. Lindsley F. Kimball, president of the USO, at a luncheon at the Pentagon.

All members agencies were cited for "exceptional and meritorious service" and their individual contributions as "of substantial aid in the successful prosecution of the war and in preserving the values of American democracy."

In presenting the citation, Secretary Patterson said that the need for the USO was greater now than ever before. The service organization will continue operating through next year.

Representing USO agencies at the ceremony were Brig. Gen. William J. Perkins, Salvation Army; Randall J. Boeuf, jr., National Travelers Aid Association; Harper Sibley, YMCA; Francis P. Matthews, National Catholic Community Services, and Frank L. Weil, National Jewish Welfare Board..

More Area GIs Scheduled To Head Down Gangplank

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

San Francisco, May 7 (AP).—The General Pope was due to arrive today with the following:

WASHINGTON

Walker, Lieut. Col. Stanley H.
Edwards, Corpl. Percy L., 3446 Connecticut ave.
Smith, First Lieut. Jack P.
Turner, First Lieut. Thomas H., 600 13th st. nw.
Von Bulow, Second Lieut. Richard R., 1853 Trinidad ave.
Kennedy, Corpl. George T., 1739 24 ave.
Howard, Sergt. Alfred L., sr., 1139 11th st.
Butler, T/5 Henry O., 405 M st.
Taylor, T/5 Ecclesiastes
Dent, Pvt. Harvey, 25 McCullough st.
Wood, S/Sergt. Leon C., 613 Q st.
Kinnear, First Lieut. John B., 1845 Connecticut ave.

MARYLAND

Chaser, First Lieut. Verne M., Hancock.
Smiley, First Lieut. Herbert E., Cumberland.
Myers, First Lieut. Raymond M., Arlington rd.
Robinson, Sergt. Howard J., Laurel.
Hubbard, S/Sergt. Ira L., Hurlock.

VIRGINIA

Marshall, Lieut. Col. Charles B., Arlington.
Deakens, Capt. Arthur V. K., Amelia.
Fisher, Capt. Lorne R., Alexandria.
Hudgins, Capt. Roger R., jr., Norfolk.
Gibbes, Lieut. Daniel L., jr., Charlottesville.
Roop, Lieut. James Q., Jonesville.
Johnson, Lieut. William P., Buford.
Denlis, Sergt. Omus, Arlington.
Rowell, Corpl. William W., Hilton Village.
Rucker, Corpl. Robert T., Norfolk.
Sims, Corpl. Raymond S., Richmond.
Turner, Corpl. Robert L., Carrsville.
Hedrick, Sergt. George R., Elkton.
Perry, T/5 James C., Richmond.
Brownlee, Pvt. Luther, Richmond.
Tennessee, T/5 Willie L., Adams Grove.
Minor, Pfc. James H., Bumpass.
Wilson, T/5 Edwin W., Newport News.
Howell, Capt. John E., Lowmoor.

San Francisco, May 7 (AP).—The Admiral Sims was due to bring the following:

WASHINGTON

Clifford, Pvt. Lewis, 763 Gresham pl. nw.
Woods, T/5 Rudolph H., 1621 5th st.
Wynn, T/5 Horace M.
Grigsby, Pvt. Ben F.
Hamilton, Pvt. Amynor, 1477 Newton st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Alston, T/4 Ralph E., Richmond.
Baskerville, T/5 Herbert, South Hill.
Callands, Pfc. Ocsie, Rustburg.
Foster, T/5 Charlie N., Crewe.
Francis, T/5 William, Hilton Village.
Garvis, T/5 Ollie, jr., Richmond.
Gilbert, T/4 Aldean, Newport News.
Hughes, T/4 Cubie H., Hava.
Coston, T/5 James E., Portsmouth.
Lawless, Pfc. William R., Arlington.
Mickles, T/5 Willis J., Alexandria.
Newton, T/5 Charles, S. W., Roanoke.
Reed, T/4 Albert B., Buffalo Jct.
Thompson, Corpl. Willie, Danville.
Wyche, T/5 James, Jarrett.
Wood, S/Sergt. Leroy F., Norfolk.
Chaffin, Sergt. Horace V., Cleveland.
Bay, Corpl. George L., jr., Big Stone Gap.
Miller, Corpl. Robert N., Portsmouth.
Borrell, Corpl. Addie M., Portsmouth.
Shepard, S/Sgt. Frank, Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Floyd, Sergt. F., Dowell.
Jackson, Sergt. Charles E., Westminster.
Wheat, Corpl. Gordon, Sharptown.

JANE ARDEN

WHAT'S WRONG, SAM?
THAT VAN STICKLE LEFT THE CAT BEHIND WHEN HE DID—
MAYBE HE CAME HERE TO HAVE A LOOK AT YOU—HE COULD IDENTIFY THE REAL EVA UNDERBOOK—
WELL, CHEER UP—HE DIDN'T GET A LOOK AT MY FACE!
IF HE'S IN WITH THE CROOKS HE'LL TRY AGAIN—
SAY! MY YOU'VE FORGOTTEN THE BADGE ON YOUR WRIST!
THAT'S RIGHT—IF I'M WATCHED I MUST BE CAREFUL!

Railroads Not Facng Crisis, Porter Says, Opposing Boost

By the Associated Press

OPA Director Paul Porter flatly denied yesterday that the railroads are in a state of financial emergency "or even close to it" and called on the Interstate Commerce Commission to refuse an immediate freight rate increase.

"The real danger facing the railroads today," Porter asserted, "is the risk that OPA can't keep prices reasonably in line till mounting production reduces the inflationary pressures."

Testifying earlier, Vice President Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania Railroad said the 25 per cent freight rate increase asked by the railroads "is the minimum immediately required by them to meet the critical situation created by rising costs and declining revenues."

Franklin said further rate increases above the proposed 25 per cent probably will be necessary to keep the carriers in a sound financial position.

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles told the commission that a substantial increase in transportation costs now would "seriously jeopardize the stability of the Nation's economy."

Porter contendtd that the effect of "the drastic rate increases which the railroads seek would be seriously detrimental to the stabilization program."

He said some increase may be needed but expressed opposition to an interim rate hike. He suggested the commission order "a full hearing" to determine the minimum increase needed by the railroads to meet their essential requirements.

The commission is considering only that part of the carriers' petition asking that the 25 per cent freight boost go into effect May 15 on one day's notice. It also is receiving testimony on whether the 4.7 per cent freight rate increases authorized in 1942 and later suspended should be ordered in place of an immediate 25 per cent increase.

"The costs of handling freight traffic have so increased that with the decline in the passenger traffic and the removal of the net income from that service, there must be a definite increase in net income derived from freight traffic which can only be obtained through an increase in freight rates."

Earlier, Gustav Metzman of New York City, president of the New York Central system, told the commission that "the efficiency of the railroad system will very quickly decline unless the railroads are allowed to make reasonable earnings."

Post No. 1, American Veterans of World War II voted unanimously to recommend immediate extension of the draft. The motion was carried at the meeting held last night at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a DOCTORS' formula for distress of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation, soreness. Helps soften; tends to shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggetts and Whelans.

SWEET 'N' ORANGE!

Perk up junior appetites with pure, whole-orange sweetness. *Go further quality* by the makers of matchless Welch's Grape Juice.

Welch's

Sweet—NOT BITTER
ORANGE MARMALADE

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or painful passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Interior Funds Slashed In Half by House Group

By the Associated Press

The Interior Department's budget was slashed in half yesterday by the House Appropriations Committee, but there was not much chance Congress would go along on such an unprecedented step.

The committee's report criticized "inefficiency and extravagance in certain agencies" of the huge department. It expressed hope that it would "be placed on a more efficient basis" under J. A. Krug, who recently succeeded Harold L. Ickes as interior secretary.

The budget, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was cut from $846,765,830 to $174,652,579. It comes before the House for debate tomorrow.

"The time has come," the committee said, "when expenditures must be curtailed to the greatest possible extent to the end that ther will not be consistently mounting appropriations for the various bureaus and agencies."

Speaker Sam Rayburn himself is expected to lead a fight to restore the deeply cut budget of the department's southwestern power administration, which the committee trimmed from $23,323,000 to 3,298,000.

And scores of members were ready to offer amendments to restore at least part of the drastic reduction in funds for the Bureau of Reclamation. The Reclamation Service went before the committee with a $166,894,055 budget which emerged at $72,271,475.

In explanation of its action, the committee said much of the money requested for various services was for construction work on reclamation and power projects for which material is not now available. The reductions recommended for construction items did not rejudice the committee's right to provide the money later when materials are available.

Aimed at Ickes?

Although the committee did not, in its formal report, mention Ickes by name, its action toward the far-flung department he headed until he resigned after a difference with President Truman was interpreted by members as an effort to curtail many of the activities undertaken under Ickes' administration.

Representative Jed Johnson (D., Okla.), chairman of the subcommittee that handled the bill, long has been an outspoken foe of Ickes, who was Secretary of the Interior when hearings on the bill were started several months ago.

Hospital Center Advocates to Query 'All on Hill'

A letter to "every Congressman on the Hill," urging passage of the Tydings hospital bill, will be sent out this morning by the Committee for the Washington Hospital Center.

Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, committee chairman, said last night that the letter will ask the legislators to lend their influence in bringing the bill out of the House District Committee with a favorable report and seeking its final passage.

The Tydings bill would provide funds for a 1500-bed medical and diagnostic center for the city.

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Republic 7070
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PCA
THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

"The Green Years is a wonderful motion picture"

(M-G-M, of course!)
COMING SOON

Station WINX *Observes*

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK*

with many outstanding programs

*** May 5th through May 12th**

"Music can develop confidence or fear, hope or discouragement, love or hate. Music may not take the place of armaments, but it certainly should be used by governments to supplement armaments. Music has potential power far exceeding that of atom bombs." This quotation from the great American economist Roger Babson fittingly introduces the observance of National Music Week from May 5th through May 12th. Specjal programs have been planned everywhere in the United States to stress the importance of all kinds of music in our everyday life. WINX is marking this entire week with programs of unusual interest, programs of great music so perfectly recorded as to be an outstanding achievement of our generation.

The Morning and Evening Symphony Hours each day contain famous symphonic recordings.

The Philharmonic Hour for the first three weeks of May presents what many believe to be the greatest single musical composition of all time—the B Minor Mass of Bach. Concerts by Celebrities next Sunday brings a rare treat in the Seven Sonnets of Michelangelo by Benjamin Britten, sung by Peter Pears, on a program which also features the two-piano playing of Luboshutz and Nemenoff.

The Opera House for the week will present a complete recording of "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. The technical skills of today have made possible a truly great recording of this notable comic opera.

Throughout the entire week the WINX audiences will be able to enjoy the finest in the world of music, with the most famous choruses, orchestras, soloists and conductors. Complete details on all programs are available in the May schedule of good music which is in the mail to those who have requested it. If you would like to receive this music schedule you may do so by dropping a card to WINX, 8th and Eye Streets, N. W.

WINX

1340 ON YOUR DIAL

The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Truman Presents Rose to Wife Of Man for Famine Relief Gift

President Truman yesterday picked and presented a pink rose from the White House gardens to the wife of a Nebraska farmer who had given $3000 to famine relief.

He then:

1. Reported that he had spent another gift of $1000 for 100 food packages to be sent abroad, and

2. Commended to "the people of the United States," the Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, as an agency for the whole country to provide a hungry person in Europe with food enough for three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Canaday of Bloomfield, Nebr., who gave a check for $1030 on Monday to Director LaGuardia of UNRRA to be spent for the relief of hunger, were taken to the White House by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson.

In the course of what Mrs. Canaday later termed "a homey visit" with the President, the two added to Monday's gift with two predated checks, each for $1000—to be cashed when the next crops are harvested.

These checks, like the first, were to go, the Canadays told the President, to "feed those who hunger."

The ceremony took place in the White House rose garden, outside Mr. Truman's office. Just beyond a low hedge was a bush, and on its stem bloomed a pink rose. Mrs. Canaday admired it.

"Do you want it?" the President asked her, and then, without waiting for an answer, he jumped the hedge, pulled out a pocket knife, cut off the rose and presented it to her.

"There is a man with a heart in him," Mr. Truman later said of Canaday. To the Canadays he extended congratulations for "a practical approach" to the problem of feeding the world.

That approach was their decision to sell their hogs and contribute the grain with which they had planned to fatten them to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for aid abroad.

The President issued his latest feed-the-hungry appeal on the eve of the first anniversary of V-E Day—an occasion that finds bitter starvation instead of German armies laying Europe at waste.

"The Government of the United States," he said, "is doing its best to take care of the food crisis in Europe at the present time, and UNRRA functions especially for this purpose.

"But individual Americans and groups of us can also send packages to friends, relatives or for general distribution when famine looms so closely over there."

Credit Where Credit is Due

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEORGE H. MARTIN, assistant city editor of the Scranton (Pa.) Times, was credited yesterday as the reporter most responsible for the paper's 1945 Pulitzer prize for "meritorious public service." The Times won the award for helping uncover irregularities in the Pennsylvania middle district Federal Court

3 Candidates File in Virginia To Oppose Rep. Howard Smith

The Eighth Virginia District Democratic Committee will meet in Alexandria tomorrow at noon to weigh the petitions of four candidates seeking election to the congressional seat now held by Representative Howard W. Smith.

With the filing deadline at midnight, last-mnute petitions were submitted yesterday to Gardner L. Boothe, district chairman, by Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, of Fairfaxfax County, and Maj. James Tate, of Alexandria. Both had previously indicated intentions of seeking the party nomination in the August primary, considered tantamount to election in the traditionally-Demacratic district.

Petitions had been filed earlier by Representative Smith, seeking reelection for a ninth consecutive term, and Frank M. Hurst, operator of a farm produce container business here, who also lives in Alexandria.

Boothe said he also would ask the committee to review a protest submitted by Major Tate against the candidacy of Mrs. Murray, who waged a bitter campaign against Representative Smith as an independent candidate in 1944.

In his protest, filed with Boothe about 10 days ago, Major Tate charged Mrs. Murray disqualified herself as a Democratic candidate when she ran as an independent two years ago. He said she had pledged her full support to all party candidates as a delegate to the Democratic State Convention, and had violated the pledge by running against a party nominee.

Boothe said he had not submitted the protest to the committee earlier, since Mrs. Murray failed to file her candidacy until yesterday, and until she officially became a candidate the committee could not rule on her qualifications.

Well, Byrd Flew, Sunday Preached

Lexington, Ky. (AP).—What, they ask, is in a name?

Dr. B. F. Pigg is the Kentucky State veterinarian and is author of a column on "livestock sanitation" for the Kentucky Marketing Bulletin.

John S. Gardner of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture writes a column for gardeners.

Dr. H. R. Bird of the U. S. Department of Agriculture does research in poultry.

Mrs. Cochran Death Ruled Accidental

Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, deputy coroner, yesterday issued a verdict of accidental death for Mrs. Margaret I. Cochran, 32, who was fatally burned in her apartment early Monday morning.

Meanwhile, the fire marshal's office was still investigating causes behind the blaze which swept Mrs. Cochran's small one-bedroom apartment over a garage in the rear of 1723 De Sales st. nw.

Mrs. Cochran's husband, Hewitt, out of town at the time of the tragedy, returned to Washington yesterday after being notified by a friend, Mrs. Ranier Schickele of 1749 Harvard st. nw., who first learned of the fire when she read the story in The Post.

Mrs. Cochran was engaged in research work with Maj. Paul Siple in the office of the Quartermaster General. She was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Calif., and had done work at the University of Edinburgh. In 1939, a book, "Stars and Men," a popular history of astronomy, coauthored by Mrs. Cochran and her husband, now an UNRRA official, was published.

Federal Bar Installs Caudle As President

Assistant Attorney General Theron Lamar Caudle was installed last night as national president of the Federal Bar Association in ceremonies held in the auditorium of the Archives Building.

Caudle

Taking office with him were Edwin L. Fisher, Assistant General Counsel, General Accounting Office, first vice president; Douglas W. Hartman, Office of International Trade Operations, second vice president; J. Harry Byrne, Bureau of Internal Revenue, treasurer; Miss Sue Arbuthnot, Department of Justice, secretary; Robert H. Shields, Department of Agriculture, delegate to the American Bar Association; Bettin Stalling, HOLC, alternate.

Caudle, who heads the Criminal Division of the Justice Department, said that his administration would open a drive to increase membership, now 3300, and would broaden the scope of lectures sponsored by the association for Government employes. Currently a series on "Practical Aspects of Federal Taxation" is being presented weekly at the Agriculture Department auditorium.

Two Alexandria Social Needs To Be Discussed Tomorrow

Two long-debated community problems will get a preliminary hearing before the social survey committee of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies tomorrow.

The committee of 48, which will make a thorough study of Alexandria social problems, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Westminster building of the Second Presbyterian Church.

The need for a neighborhood house to serve the Washington and Lee School areas and the desirability of detention or receiving homes for temporary placement of juveniles will be considered for the first time by the survey group.

The two questions have been raised by the juvenile protection committee of the Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Association in a letter received by Dr. Chester M. Pierce, director of the metropolitan social survey.

Appointment of nine new committee members was announced. They are:

Mrs. J. E. Holway, William Fry, Herman G. Moeller, Miss Thelma Barth, Benton Boogher, Mrs. Agnes Harrison, Mrs. Dan E. Kerbel, Mrs. Sarah P. Haste and Mrs. John W. Aldrich.

Crosse & Blackwell
ORANGE MARMALADE
with the famous all red label

Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!

BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD FITZGERALD
THE BOUQUET BOURBON

OLD FASHIONED but still in style
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

For tomato juice

with the tang that tempts just add
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over a century

MAKES SANDWICHES TASTE BETTER

OAKITE CLEANS GLASSWARE

OAKITE
CLEANS
A Million Things
A toast to you and OAKITE,
The perfect cleaning team!
Safe for your finest crystal—
And how you'll make it gleam!
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
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THE ALL-PURPOSE, GENTLE GREASE-DISSOLVING CLEANER THAT REMOVES DIRT AND SOFTENS WATER

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Inflamed Eyes?

Get prompt relief with Lavoptik. Also soothes granulated eyelids; relieves tired, sore, itching, stinging, burning or irritated eyes—or money refunded. 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today (Eye-cup included). At all druggists.

CONSTIPATION ENDED WITHOUT DRUGS

Millions Turn to Famous Cereal for Lasting Relief!

You, too, may get lasting relief, if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Do as millions do, eat a *daily* dish of crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*, and drink plenty of water. Do this every day, and you may never have to take another laxative as long as you live!

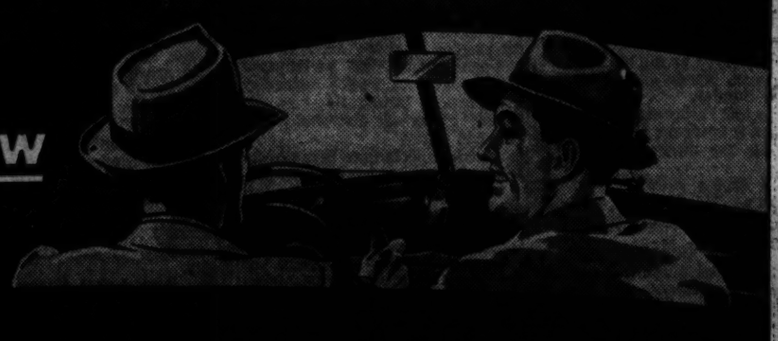
ALL-BRAN'S magic works by providing gentle-acting bulk utilized in the colon to further normal, easy elimination. It's *not* a purgative. It's a highly nutritious regulating *food* . . .

More Nutritious than Whole Wheat!

Because *ALL-BRAN* is made of the *vital outer layers* of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are *concentrated*. One ounce provides over 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth.

Eat *ALL-BRAN every* day. Get this delicious cereal at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Motorists who know will tell you . . .



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AND HELP TO KEEP YOUR CAR SAFE—
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Today, when you need *skilled* service most, it pays to come to Service Headquarters to have the work done. Add months and miles to the life of your car—*and help to keep your car safe*—by having our skilled mechanics give it a thorough service check-up at regular intervals. They do top-notch work, using quality tools, quality parts, quality materials. See us today . . . members of America's finest automotive service organization.

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SMOOTHNESS and TASTE that Satisfy!

The PERFECT Choice!

Drink it straight . . . you'll agree it's great! And if you like mixed drinks you'll find it perfect for HI-BALLS, MANHATTANS, OLD FASHIONEDS, SOURS . . . Adds a more delicious . . . more deeply satisfying "taste fullness."

It's Light! It's Right!

. . . It hits the spot! A 100 PROOF RYE LIQUEUR that's really something. It tastes better . . . it's smoother. Here's a drink that fully satisfies! Try it . . . and see for yourself why it's the talk of the town.

Accept no substitutes!

At Leading Liquor Stores Everywhere

Available in 4/5 qts.—4/5 pts. and 1/2 pts.

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ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y. 20
"Quality Liquors Since 1889"

1 Killed, 6 Hurt In Kentucky Coal Mine Row

Harlan, Ky., May 7 (AP).—One man was killed and at least six others were wounded at nearby Benham today in an early morning outburst of gunfire involving members of two rival labor unions—the United Mine Workers and the Progressive Mine Workers.

The shooting occurred near the Benham mine of the International Harvester Co., which operates under contract with the Progressive Miners, and marked the first reported violence of that kind in Kentucky since the national walkout by the UMW started April 1. All other mines in this area are idle as a result of the UMW walkout.

The dead man was identified as L. A. Brock, Wallins, Ky., employed at an idle UMW mine in Harlan County.

Joseph (Scotty) O'Hara of Pittsburgh, special representative of the UMW, said he was at the head of a group of UMW pickets entering Benha mthis morning when theey were fired at from ambush in the heart of Benham. He said none of the men in his group fired a shot.

J. G. Galbreath, general manager of the Benham mine, said the shooting last about 15 minutes. The Benham mine operated as usual during the day.

Benham was the scene of the last serious coal mine flareup in Harlan County, during which two miners were killed in a jurisdictional dispute on August 21, 1941.

Harlan County Sheriff J. S. Cawood said no arrests had been made as a result of today's shooting.

Faces Neglect Charge

Pvt. Frank J. Adams of the Tenth Precinct has been ordered to report before the Police Trial Board Friday to answer to a charge of neglect of duty.

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, said the charges against Adams were filed after it was reported that he fell asleep while assigned to watch prisoners in the recreation yard at the District Jail.

The alleged offense took place on April 15—the day Killer Earl McFarland was returned to the District Jail after his escape.

Major Callahan said that Adams, who is 42 and a police veteran of 16 years, has not been suspended.

Public Meeting
INDIA TODAY
Woodward Hall
Calvary Baptist Church Annex
8th & H Sts. N.W.
Thursday, May 9th, 8:30 P. M.
Speakers:
Rep. Emanuel Celler
Senator Elbert Thomas
Dr. Haridas Muzumdar
Entertainment:
Indian Songs, Dances and Exhibit of Indian Textiles and Art.
The East & West Association

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

CLICK! CLICK! CLICK! FLASH! SETH BROWN IS PAINTING HIS BARN. CLICK! CLICK! FLASH! IT'S A NEW CALF AT EBENEZER PERKINS' STOCK FARM. HERE'S A BULLETIN THAT WAS JUST HANDED ME— FOURTEEN OF WALT SKILLET'S PLYMOUTH ROCKS ARE DOWN WITH THE PIP. CLICK! CLICK! FLASH! THE ORT MILKWEEDS DROVE TO TOWN SATURDAY FOR A LOAD OF BONE MEAL AND TO ATTEND THE MOVIES. ATTENTION MISTER AND MISSUS PODUNK COUNTY! BEELER'S EMPORIUM HAS SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES. I REPEAT—BEELER'S EMPORIUM HAS—
THE RURAL NEWS BROADCAST GOES METROPOLITAN

Bombs Hurl Propaganda On Tel Aviv

Jerusalem, May 7 (U.P.).—Pamphlet-stuffed bombs of the Jewish underground army, Irgun Zvai Leumi, exploded in various parts of Tel Aviv tonight, and the propaganda they hurled out exhorted Jews to fight for a Zionist state on both sides of the River Jordan.

The explosions were followed by the fire of automatic weapons, but there were no immediate reports of casualties, and Tel Aviv otherwise was quiet.

The pamphlets hotly criticized the findings of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry, which urged the admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, but advised against establishment of a Jewish state.

Tension was mounting among Palestine Jews over British Prime Minister Clement Attlee's statement on the Palestine report. Jews interpreted Attlee's statement as an attempt to evade implementation of the report.

In Jerusalem, Jamal Husseini, chairman of the Arab higher committee, hailed pledges of support for the Arab cause by powerful King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia as "most significant to the future of this country."

Meanwhile, Husseini's Arab party scored a major victory when party candidates won five out of eight places on the Jerusalem municipal council in municipal elections.

Woman's Head, Arms In Sack Washed Ashore

A woman's head and arms tied in a gunny sack were washed ashore yesterday at an East Branch inlet of the Potomac River near the intersection of Polk st. and Anacostia pkway, se. Police described the parts as belonging to a Negro woman about 30 years old.

Cancer Tops 4 Other Diseases In Child Deaths

The Arlington branch of the Virginia Cancer Foundation yesterday issued a statement describing cancer as "our number one enemy" in conjunction with its $4000 campaign for funds.

The association quoted Mrs. I. N. Hufford, northern Virginia representative of the Virginia Cancer Foundation as saying cancer kills more children between the ages of five and 20 years than infantile paralysis, diptheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough.

From 1939 through 1943, she said, a total of 7733 children of this age group died from cancer while the combined total of deaths from the above diseases was 5644.

A well planned attack on the disease designed to save the lives of at least half of those now doomed to die of cancer has been launched in Virginia, the association said.

Gifts may be sent to the Arlington branch of the Virginia Cancer Foundation, care of Thomas A. O'Halloran, 914 N. Irving st., Arlington.

112 Police on Desks,

Only 112 policemen are regularly kept from active patrol duty by administrative assignments, Police Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan told the Commissioners yesterday.

Use of policemen instead of civilian employes for the jobs also was championed by Major Callahan in a report submitted at the request of Commissioner John Russell Young. Use of Civil Service employes to free more policemen for active protection work was proposed recently by the House Appropriations Committee.

A total of 378,641 hunting and fishing permits was issued in Missouri in 1944, an increase of seven per cent over 1943, says the State Conservation Commission.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

Joe Moss has sold his Restaurant 400 to Harry Snyder and Norman Bumsy. The deal is complete except for the license transfer—rather a mere formality. Price has not been made publice, but is probably away up in six figures. It is understood that Promoter Moss, one of the most sagacious in the country, is planning a new Washington venture.

FROM MOCAMBA TO CONGO. Bill Karr's Orchestra, due to open in the Congo Room next Monday, comes direct from Miami's Mocamba. Further proof of the band's quality are its recent extended engagements at the Stork Club and Chicago's Pump Room, than which there are no whicher in the nitery field. Bill

Joe Masters

leads from the violin and sax, also sings. And pretty Publicitress Lois Soare vows that with all this, he's good-looking, too . . . This leaves only the weekend for au 'voirs to Carl Sands, who's played in Congo since December 3, made many friends.

Marie Nash, topflight soprano who recently appeared at Constitution Hall, will head the Club Duet's new revue starting tomorrow. Jack Powell, famed theater funster, and Singer Gene Barry complete a line-up that's 24-karat.

RETURNEES. Trade Wind's Elliott Citron flew back and forth to his native Boston in the last few days, will be right on deck to supervise the new T. W. show starting tonight . . . Joe Masters, all chipper, is back at Restaurant 400, completely recovered from that serious illness. Ask him to play his own "Polka Dot Stomp" . . . Mrs. George Sadek, wife of the Lone Star's owner, planned back from a family visit in Hamlin, Tex. She says Texans read The Post, know all about the Lone Star before she arrived . . . Remember Carl Gentzel, handsome trombonist with the Earle Theater Orchestra? He's now with MGM, but visited Washington lately, dropped into the China Clipper for a bit of scuttlebutt with Leader "Curly" Fox.

Club Kavakos' new all-sepia revues are one big explosion of boogie-woogie and sizzling taps. Shows at 10:30 and 12:30 and you shouldn't miss one minute of them.

FOR DELISH VITAMINES. Try the wonderful shish kebab at Michel's. Better get there early before the other diners order it all . . . Beautifully seasoned salads always flank the 1-pound sirloin steaks at Olmsted's . . . A dish to make yo uhearty and happy is the Yankee pot roast served in the Ambassador Hotel dining room . . . Ditto for the tender liver and onions on the Windsor Room luncheon menu . . . As for the delicious vebetables with sour cream at Hoffman's on I st.—there's a culinary creation that teems with vitamines!

LOVE IN BLOOM. Teetering on matrimony's brink is Treasure Island's Margie Oare. It looks serious this time. Not because of the new diamond wrist watch. Nor the set of gold and carnelian jewelry. But because she's wearing the little gold bracelet that held B. F. Eddy's dog tags during the war . . . Some lovely or other is always perching on the console beside Mayfair's Lee Potter. And we don't think they're studying the organ . . . When a happy pair who met in Costin's were married recently they insisted that the spot's Johnny Shaw play at their wedding reception . . . One of the town's most popular bandleaders is hoping, only hoping that he'll be a blushing bridegroom in June.

Jean Davis, manager of the Lotus dancing line, has been on the darnedest diet. It consists entirely of black coffee, hard boiled eggs, steak, Liederkranz cheese and port wine. But it must be all right. For it's the regimen Marlene Dietrich uses to keep streamlined.

Without eyes and living underground, a worm senses the fall of night and wriggles to the surface.

One OSS man working at counterespionage was awarded the Iron Cross by Germany.

New 'Miracle' Hospital Bed Does All But Talk to Patient

Now it's a miracle bed—all the comforts of home guaranteed by merely pushing a few switches.

Designed for hospital use, the bed, on display at the Willard Hotel, appears a practical "Goldberg."

A row of switches are within easy reach of the patient. Flick one switch and up go his knees. Another and up goes his head. If he wants to wash, a third switch will bring up a basin, equipped with hot and cold running water and a tray for soap and towels.

Invention of Doctor

A fourth switch brings up a toilet; a fifth flushes it. There's a switch to make the bed warmer, the room, and still another to turn another to turn on the lights of on the fluorescent light above the bed.

The nurse has her own little set of switches at the foot of the bed. One raises the patient's feet at an angle. Another raises his head. A third turns on the ultra-violet ray to sterilize the bed.

The bed, which will sell at $1500 complete, is the invention of Dr. Marvel Beem, who has practiced medicine in Los Angeles for the past 20 years.

Snatching moments from his busy practice, it took him two years to plan and construct it. He turned the barn in back of his home into a regular machine shop to do the work. He was assisted by several aeronautical engineers.

Nurses Work Reduced

"It's guaranteed to cut the work of nurses more than half and to cut the overhead expenses of hospitals by 25 per cent," he explained yesterday. He said officials of the Veterans Administration and the Public Health Service had already expressed great interest in the bed.

"It wil lalso be a great boon for permanent invalids who remain in private homes," he added. "Patients will be able to wait mostly on themselves without bothering others."

NEW Treatment Gives GREATER RELIEF
COMPLETELY REMOVES
CORNS

If you are not getting complete relief from painful corns and quick easy painless removal, then try the new Keyes Pads and Plasters.
These patented protective pads and removing plasters are so much better you'll be amazed. The worse your corn the more satisfaction you will get. They give complete relief when many others fail.

Double YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T JUDGE THEM BETTER!

ENTIRELY DIFFERENT
Their downy-soft, adhesive coated virgin wool forms itself around the corn. Adjustable in size and thickness. Complete relief is yours while separate medicated plasters safely, surely and completely remove every trace of your corn. Then pad alone keeps corns away. Nothing else to buy. Flesh colored, inconspicuous, easy to use. Don't come off in bath. Used by many leading foot doctors. Try these wonderful, new pads and enjoy the many outstanding features not found in others. If you don't judge them far better than any others return the empty package for double your money back. Introductory offer gives you 12 pads and 16 plasters for only 19¢

KEYES PADS and PLASTERS
for Corns, Callouses and Bunions

...a TALL ONE and such a GOOD ONE...
Southern Comfort Highball

Southern Comfort highlights a highball with a rare and racy flavor that's mighty pleasing. Next time you mix a tall one mix a good one: Jigger Southern Comfort, ice, fill highball glass with soda, sparkling water or ginger ale.

100 PROOF LIQUEUR

There's Only One
SOUTHERN COMFORT

America's *Versatile* Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1946

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, May 8, 1946

Nation vs. Lewis

The only salutary thing about the economic paralysis fostered by the coal strike is that it may force Congress to act comprehensively. The effect on the public has passed the inconvenience stage. Not only has the widespread industrial shutdown caused a serious setback to reconversion and price control, but many utilities have had to curtail service. "Brownouts" are becoming common, and electric power is rationed. The number of passenger trains already has been cut on many lines, and further slashes along with freight embargoes are slated shortly. Even the Government Printing Office is scheduled to close if its emptying coal bins are not replenished. Perhaps the prospect of suspension of the *Congressional Record* will be the spark that will ignite action on Capitol Hill.

With the reported feeling of President Truman and his labor advisers, that it would be foolish for the Government to seize the coal mines now, we are in complete agreement. The Government has no power to compel the miners to work if Mr. Lewis orders them otherwise. Mr. Lewis evidenced his contempt for government in the past in defying seizure by President Roosevelt during one of the earlier annual Lewis bludgeonings of the Nation. There is no indication that he would be any more responsive to a presidential plea at this time. Unsuccessful seizure of the mines could only serve to weaken Mr. Truman's prestige.

At the same time, it is useless to berate Mr. Lewis for his callousness toward American and world need. However reprehensible it may be, what Mr. Lewis has done is entirely legal. That is the crux. In the absence of any law clearly recognizing and safeguarding the public interest, there is an invitation for economic pressure blocs to prostrate the Nation for their own advantage, whether their leaders be Lewis, Petrillo or anybody else. Mr. Lewis knows that something must crack. His continued intransigeance is a gamble that the mine operators—and the public as represented by the Government—will crack first.

There is no cure for the tactic of well-organized minorities in penalizing the people as a whole in order to force attainment of their ends except in legislation—broad and not particular legislation which states the supremacy of the public interest and defines the legitimate realm of union activity beyond which that activity infringes on public right and becomes a crime.

France's Referendum

It is unsafe to assume, on the basis of the outcome of last Sunday's referendum alone, that France is now moving to the right. A more accurate barometer of political trends in France will be the June 2 elections for a new constituent assembly. Then, and not until then, will it become clear whether the leftist tide that has been running strong in France since the end of the war has really been checked. However, the fact is clear that in rejecting the draft constitution by a majority of well over a million votes the French electorate took a position in opposition to the stand taken by the Communists and by their more or less reluctant Socialist allies. Instead, it followed the lead of the Popular Republicans and of such moderates as Edouard Herriot who urged the rejection of the constitution.

So far as the balance of political forces in France is concerned, the point that must not be lost to sight is that with respect to much of the constitution drafted by the Assembly the Popular Republicans were in full agreement with their Socialist and Communist colleagues and coworkers in the present government. What the Popular Republicans disliked about the draft charter—and this, apparently, is equally true of the majority of voters—was, not the radical social and economic principles that it enunciated but the fact that it provided for no checks and balances. Indeed, the Popular Republican leader, Maurice Schumann, says that no more than half a dozen changes in the draft constitution would make it acceptable to his party.

Under the proposed constitution the Assembly was to be an all-powerful body capable of acting without the restraining element of a senate or a strong executive. It happens that the Communists are today the largest, most powerful and best organized party in France. The possibility could thus not be ignored by the French voters that the Communists might some day capture the machinery of government and thus establish a party dictatorship in France. This the French people do not desire, and they made manifest their dislike of such a possibility by voting against the constitution. There is every reason to believe that the dissenters included not only voters of the Center and Right but also many voters of the Left, including a goodly number of Socialists.

Thus, while not necessarily an anti-Leftist vote, Sunday's referendum was clearly an anti-Communist vote. From this point of view it has an importance that greatly transcends even the highly significant issue that the French voters were called upon to decide. The fear has been mounting in Europe that France was being pushed into communism. That, apparently, is not true. War and war's destruction have brought about a fundamental change in the thinking of the average Frenchman on political and economic matters. It does not appear to have led the French people to abandon their firm faith in democracy.

A Year After

Not even those of an optimistic frame of mind can look back upon the 12 months that have elapsed since V-E Day with any degree of satisfaction. To be sure, the United Nations has been set up, and we cannot diminish the achievement. To the United Nations the small nations have resigned a good deal of their sovereignty. In particular they have remitted to the great powers the responsibility for policing the world against aggression. But the great powers so far have proved unequal to the task of unifying their approach to this fundamental problem. Immediately, in the job of making the peace they have covenanted to protest, they are also at odds. Power politics is the mode of international relations. And, consequent upon the lack of balance among the great powers, the world is unable to settle down to peaceful living, and the nations are in the grip of a crisis of confidence.

If a historical analogy is any satisfaction, the same situation prevailed after the Napoleonic wars. For months after the shooting stopped the nations of Europe were possessed by the terror from which Europe almost perished between 1789 and 1814. The terror was resolved, according to Ferrero, by three men: Alexander I, Talleyrand, and Louis XVIII. Alexander of Russia took the initiative. After defeating Napoleon in 1812 he could have turned to internal reconstruction, and forgotten Europe. But the youthful Alexander understood that his victory would be of no value unless he reestablished order in Europe. He had the "courage not to be afraid of victory." And so the Emperor overran Europe not only to lay forever the menace of Napoleon but also to find the men who would help him put Europe straight again. He found his man in Talleyrand, the cure in Talleyrand's cure, namely, to recognize the principle of legitimate government. For both these men Louis XVIII was the instrument. Louis assuaged the "great panic" by granting the right of opposition in bleeding France. On this basis there was achieved for Europe a peace lasting exactly a hundred years—a peace that set fear at rest and produced that confidence in the present and the future which, as Ferrero said, is essential to every real civilization.

The duty now is upon the great powers to repeat this performance. Clearly the first task of statesmanship is to produce a fixed point in the shape of a peace instrument. It is the struggle for such a fixed point that is going on today in Paris. The issues separating the peacemakers seem to be so manifold, the positions of the peacemakers so diverse, that hope of a successful outcome is fast diminishing. A doubt even exists whether the Russians want to make peace. Mr. Walter Lippmann suggests that no progress is possible till there is a common policy on Germany. Narrowing it down still further, the lack of a common policy about the economic heart of Europe, namely, the Ruhr, is the main stumbling block to an initial pacification. Here is the prime obligation of the peacemakers. It can be fulfilled by defining Germany's western frontier and laying down an international regime for the Ruhr. In that event Europe would be fitted to undertake its own reconstruction. The Russians, however, are loath to take up the issue of Germany, and, if they persist in this attitude, we shall simply see chaos compounded. An understanding over Germany, on the contrary, would pave the way to swift peacemaking.

It is also essential to hang onto the fixed point of a peace instrument, the "silken threads," as Ferrero calls them, which will enable the nations of Europe to live together in freedom from fear. Ferrero meant a regime of law whereby boundaries would be guaranteed, with provision for the right of opposition and for the return of the representative system. Such a program, however, is not even in the offing, again because of Russian intransigeance. So, while mankind is groping for the freedoms for which we fought, an understanding over Germany must be pursued. If this remains elusive, then the present uneasy truce, with all its great power suspicions and jockeying, will continue, and fear will be rampant over Europe. The courage not to be afraid of victory and a confident cooperation in working for peace—both are absent in the counsels in Paris; and the first anniversary of V-E Day, in consequence, is no occasion for flag-waving.

Japanese Confusion

In declaring Ichiro Hatoyama, leader of the Japanese Liberal Party, an "undesirable person" and hence unfit to hold office, General MacArthur has thrown a monkey wrench into the Japanese political situation. In view of Hatoyama's prewar writings, the Supreme Allied Commander was justified in taking the action he did. It would have been more helpful, however, had it been done earlier.

After all, it has been no secret for some time that back in 1937 Hatoyama published a book in which the Axis and its leaders were warmly praised and Japanese control of China was defended. It is also no secret that in making out the questionnaire that Japanese political figures were given, Hatoyama neglected to mention this book. In the meantime no move was made to prevent him from participating in the recent elections in which his party, the Liberals, came out on top. Indeed, after endless conferences with various party chieftains, Premier Shidehara was about to recommend that the premiership be entrusted to Hatoyama. Then MacArthur's axe fell. It leaves Japan's political confusion worse confounded.

The beneficiary of the elimination of Hatoyama may be the Socialist leader, Tetsu Katayama, who was the organizer of the Farmers' Union in prewar Japan. Since the Socialists oppose any coalition with the Progressive Party, whose leader is Premier Shidehara, a government under their direction would need the support of the Liberals and of certain of the minor groups, such as the Cooperative Party. Without the Progressives, however, a government thus formed would be of a far more leftist orientation than the Diet as a whole. It begins to look as if those who opposed the holding of an election in Japan at the time it was held had much to be said for their point of view.

Cancer Research

Hearings currently are being held by the House Foreign Relations Committee on the Pepper-Neely bill to appropriate 100 million dollars for a supreme effort to discover means of curing and preventing cancer. The bill empowers the President to employ this sum to bring together the world's outstanding experts for coordinated research. With the medical properties of atomic energy almost within our grasp, it is impossible to exaggerate the significance of this war on cancer, not only for Americans but for all mankind. There is real reason to believe that concerted effort of the world's best scientific minds can and will provide a way to eliminate this dreadful scourge.

Cancer ranks next to heart disease in the number of its victims. It is responsible for some 170,000 American deaths yearly, and its wartime total was nearly twice that of men killed in combat. Yet the total annual expenditure for cancer research in the United States has been a paltry $1,500,000—far less than that spent on much less devastating but better publicized afflictions. Indeed, only within the last few years has the dread toll in suffering and death exacted by cancer been recognized. Cancer research thus far, while productive, has been sporadic and has been handicapped by lack of funds.

The Pepper-Neely bill seeks to do in cancer research what the Manhattan Project did with the atom. Essential properties of the atom had been known for years. Yet it took the Manhattan Project, with ample funds and the directed research of many scientists, to provide an actual workable application of atomic force. Given the same intensity of research, the hope for controlling cancer is more than a mere dream. Important experiments with radioactive substances against such allied diseases as leukemia have already been carried out on a small scale with marked success. The full potentialities of atomic research as applied to cancer are as yet undeveloped, though their importance has been recognized in the Acheson report on control of atomic energy. It is obvious that an adequately financed Government move against cancer offers far more opportunity than uncoordinated private research.

Accent On Privacy

The goldfish existence we have heretofore led on journeys by sleeping car is soon to end. In the wonderful new travel era scheduled to dawn as soon as strikes abate and postwar train construction gets under way, the emphasis will be on privacy for passengers. No more will we have to chat chummily halfway across the continent with the stranger who has the other berth in our section. No more will we collide with him or her when emerging in dishabille from behind our green curtains. No more will we eye and sniff the travelers across the aisle for the first 60 miles, then get into such intimate conversation with them that at journey's end we both warmly vow to look each other up in Detroit or Keokuk. For the sleeping car of today with its open seats, its curtained upper and lower berths, its neighborly atmosphere, is on the way to become a museum piece.

The new sleeping cars, we learn, will have, for the most part, roomettes, private bedrooms with bath, double bedrooms with showers. Some will have individual radios and news tickers. Strong partitions will protect occupants from the stares, glares or friendly advances of other passengers. Travelers socially inclined can, of course, still make friends at the modern train's motion picture show, in its dining car, nursery, game car, night club or on its dance floor. But there will be nothing like the intimacy with grab-bag associates that prevailed in the old upper and lower berth Pullmans.

While this has many advantages, progress as ever entails loss. Most of us have had our horizons broadened, our experience deepened, even our hearts enlarged by being admitted for a day, or half a day, into the life of some human being situated opposite to us on a train. Often this person's background, mode of living and thinking revealed a new facet of life to us. We thus enjoyed a novel or short story in the raw, rather than reading it out of slick covers in the privacy of our roomette. However, the trend toward human privacy, which is showing up in many places besides sleeping cars, is natural and inevitable. It is a form of self-protection that society manifests as it becomes more dense and complicated. Widely scattered American pioneers were so lonely they were glad to bed and feed the strangers who happened by. Today we are so crowded and harassed that many of us may be mobbing the new sleeping cars in pursuit of loneliness.

The Lights Go Out Again

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Negro Reading Matter

The letter of April 23 by Mabel Haden Todd concerning the lack of suitable books for colored children interested me very much. I wrote to one publishing house, inclosing a copy of her letter and received a prompt answer. It stated that quite a lot is being done by different publishers along these lines and listed several books on its current list, which are "neither fatuous nor condescending."

Perhaps the fault lies, not with the writers nor the publishers, but with the people responsible for choosing the school and library books which are put into the children's hands.

FRANCES P. WILKINSON.
Washington.

The Negro child's adjustment to his peculiar social conditions will surely not be aided one whit by any of that fabricated goo. Not from a white writer nor from a Negro of talent.

If these children are mentally old enough to get the "feel" of such characterizations, they will surely be mentally developed enough to sense that as far as they and some of the little blond youngsters on the fringes of their neighborhoods are concerned, the good-neighbor policy has never been invented.

So they want these Negro youngsters to read about their kind? What about the Saturday movies? The horse operas, the child stars and the G-Men who roar through these films for the youngsters? (The Negro youngster sits on the edge of his seat and thrills to the pounding hoof-beats of his favorite cowboy, and even identifies himself with this white person.) The Negro is the most thoroughly assimilated "foreigner" that this country has produced.

Persons who are advocating this particular brand of literature for Negro schools are really unconsciously advocating an integrated educational system for the District. They are saying without realizing it that to study together is to study each other.

CHARLES L. SAUNDERS.
Washington.

British Loan Delay

The speeches in the Senate by opponents of the credit to Britain must shock those who realize the stake of our country in this issue. For that stake includes the future of world trade, the future economic relations, and hence the future political relations between the principal democracies and the future of private enterprise abroad and perhaps also at home.

Furthermore, this credit constitutes a major step in the effort to attain international security, a step so essential that its failure would torpedo Bretton Woods, undermine the United Nations and make its far more difficult to take effective international action to prevent atomic warfare.

Yet we see its opponents seek delay by filibustering, concern themselves largely with local issues and indulge personal and group prejudices at the expense of the national welfare. They descend to such tactics at a critical time in our history and when 11 million Americans have just served their country in war. To a large proportion of this unseen audience such lack of consideration of the most vital national interests must contrast very strongly with the spirit of unselfish service to the country they have encountered on fronts overseas. Some of us feel we have a right to expect a similar spirit now from our elected representatives in Congress.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington.

Easter Seals

Easter Seal contributions to the District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children amounted to $50,000. While we are $10,000 short of our goal of $60,000, we are convinced that our goal still could be reached if all who received Easter Seal letters, and who may have forgotten to make their returns, would send in their contributions now. If the society continues its present services for crippled children and expands its program to include needed additional services it will be necessary to reach the full goal.

The present services include a consultation clinic for cerebral palsied children; psychological testing and speech therapy; nursery school for cerebral palsied children; camping and convalescent care for crippled children and a postgraduate course in orthopedic nursing at Catholic University School of Nursing Education. The citizens of the District of Columbia can be justly proud of making these services possible for crippled children.

MRS. JEWELL C. GAFFNEY,
Executive Secretary District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children.
Washington.

Puerto Rico Language

This letter is our reaction to the results attained by the presentation in the Puerto Rican Senate of legislative bill No. 51 by Mr. Arjona Siaca. This bill says that "only the Spanish language should be employed in the teaching in all the public schools in Puerto Rico." English would then be considered as a preferable subject and its teaching compulsory.

We teachers who have had experience in the teaching of science, mathematics, history, and others to Puerto Rican pupils have found out that the use of the English language as a vehicle for teaching these subjects is a handicap to the correct interpretation and understanding of them.

Our opinion is that we may attain better results in our standards of learning if the pulpis are taught these subjects in their vernacular tongue, Spanish.

The veto of this bill has been the greatest blow we teachers have received since we have been teaching, for we sincerely believed the Governor wouldn't refuse the enactment of such a beneficial measure. The bill is now in the hands of the President who might amend the error committed by others, if he approves the measure. The passing of this bill would help not only the student body as a whole, but also the Puerto Rican teachers, who have great difficulties in making the pupils understand the material in the text books written in English.

50 TEACHERS.
Caguas, P. R.

Responsibility In The Coal Strike

Our newspapers and our radios are flooding us with denunciations of John L. Lewis. I am wondering if Mr. Lewis is chiefly responsible for the overwhelming disaster the coal strike has already brought upon our country. For longer than 10 years agencies of the Federal Government have encouraged labor unions to defy State and Federal authorities.

The sit-down strike in one of the plants of General Motors in 1937, cited by Mr. Sullivan in The Post of May 6, is a typical instance of union lawlessness, in which Gov. Frank Murphy's refusal to enforce the law was applauded and subsequently rewarded by President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt's abject surrender to Mr. Lewis in the so-called captive coal mines case in the fall of 1941 was another instance no less typical and no less humiliating to thinking Americans who would like to feel respect for their Government. Other cases, too many to be listed, have piled up the discreditable score.

But it is the Senate of the United States that is chiefly responsible for our present helpless situation. I am one of hundreds of American citizens who would like some Senator to answer for himself and for other Senators who think as he does such simple questions as the following:

First, why does the Senate refuse to concur with the House in legislation that will penalize labor unions for violating contracts? It is nonsense to say a labor union cannot be made subject to legal action. Privileges could be withdrawn if no other penalty could be exacted.

Second, why are labor unions permitted to indulge in mass picketing that commonly involves exclusion by violence of nonunion employes and even officers of the plant under strike?

Third, why will the Senate not concur in legislation that will make arbitration compulsory in labor disputes involving public utilities and other industries, as coal mining, that vitally affect the public welfare?

Fourth, why in general will the Senate not share responsibility that will mete out even-handed justice to both corporations and labor unions, granting special privileges to neither?

J. CARTER WALKER.
Woodberry Forest, Va.

The report on the effect of the coal strike issued by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder labels the present situation as a "national disaster." This constitutes a self-indictment of the Administration which allowed the situation to develop until it had such serious effect upon our national economy. Had the Administration dealt firmly with the situation, particularly with the uncompromising leader of the mine workers, it is probable that the seriousness of the present crisis might have been lessened.

C. E. STEVENS.
Arlington, Va.

Your editorial of May 6 on "Our Throttled Economy" concludes that it is up to the Government to substitute "orderly rules of collective bargaining for the collective bludgeoning that threatens to make free enterprise utterly unworkable." In line with your plea here is a specific suggestion:

Let Congress prepare legislation preventing any labor union from representing an unduly large share of any basic industry, such as steel, coal or oil. Such a bill would be in the tradition of the antitrust laws and of the public utilities "death sentence." It might provide, for example, that no bituminous coal miners' union could represent the workers in more than 15 or 20 per cent of the industry. In practice this might mean eight to 12 major unions, each an independent collective bargaining unit and no one alone able to tie up the country's whole economy by means of a strike.

JAMES W. QUIGLEY, JR.
Washington.

Give the country back to the Indians before to Lewis and his gang. Three and one-half years in the Navy—for what?

STANTON KOLB.
Washington.

French Loan Question

By Ernest Lindley

Aided By Vote Trend

THE ADOPTION OF the new constitution proffered by the French Communists with Socialist support would not have been a fatal blow to the negotiations for a credit to France from the Export-Import Bank. When the negotiations were begun, it had to be assumed that the constitution might be ratified by the French electorate. The vote now reported was fairly close: about 9,325,000 for to 10,525,000 against.

In any event, the acceptance of the constitution would not necessarily have led to Communist control of France, although it probably would have made it easier for such a well-organized and determined minority to expand and rivet its power. The Socialists, who would prefer to look westward rather than to Moscow, were cosponsors of the constitution. The French credit mission is headed by the distinguished Socialist ex-premier, Leon Blum. The plain, but unspoken, implication of Mr. Blum's mission has been from the first that timely and adequate financial aid from the United States could save France from Communism.

THOSE TO WHOM this basic political aspect of the proposed credit seemed important had their eyes fixed on the French elections on June 2, rather than on the May referendum on the new constitution. The prevailing theory has been that a credit announced by June would improve the chances of the non-Communist parties. But partly offsetting this has been the fear that the Communist trend might be so pronounced, or the opposing parties so weak and divided, that an American credit would have little or no influence and might even be used to bolster a regime under strong Communist influence, if not under straight Communist control.

The results of the referendum tend to quiet this fear. They may not indicate that communism has begun to ebb in France. But they do indicate that it has not made as much headway as some observers had feared. And they may be expected to encourage the Socialists to stand on their own feet, whether or not they join the moderate and rightist groups in an anti-Communist bloc.

ONE EFFECT OF the referendum here is therefore to reinforce the argument for making an investment in France now, instead of waiting to see what happens in June.

In its desire that France should not fall under Communist domination, the American Government is not aiming at the formation of a Western European bloc. American policy still has as one of its objectives the reestablishment of Europe as a group of independent democratic states. It has not given up hope of preventing the permanent division of Europe into two permanent rival blocs. Such a division would be a lesser evil than Soviet domination of Western Europe. But, despite many rude rebuffs and obstacles which presently seem insuperable, the United States has not yet abandoned its hope of something better than either.

For either the best solution, or the next-best—in fact, for any except the worst—the recovery of France as an independent democratic nation is indispensable. This is the underlying argument for the proposed credit, for which the prospects have been improved by the evidence of the constitutional referendum that the malady which some pessimistic observers feared was incurable, or at least would have to run its course, is still controllable.

Fraternity System

In view of the recent publicity you have given the Alpha Xi Delta Chapter at the University of Vermont, and Mary R. Evans' letter of April 27, I bring to your attention a resolution adopted in Cincinnati on April 28:

"The American college fraternities and sororities have developed over a period of 170 years. Throughout that time they have exercised their established right to govern themselves and to select their own members. Their proud war records evidence once again the soundness of these democratic rights.

"Originally guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States in prohibiting any abridgement of the right of assembly, which embraces the right to form voluntary associations, they have been reenunciated in the Charter of the United Nations as fundamental freedoms to which every human being is entitled.

"Therefore, the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council reaffirms the policy of American college fraternities and sororities in exercising these rights, irrespective of the views of any nonmembers as essential rights."

The college fraternity is basically the most democratic type of American life. Fraternities believe in democracy, in tolerance, and in the dignity of personal worth which leaves no room for discrimination on the basis of accidents of birth or belief. However, they reserve the right to select their members on the basis of congeniality and common interests, as well as the elemental right of men and women to select their own companionship.

L. G. BALFOUR.
Attleboro, Mass.

Truman Inheritance

By Mark Sullivan

Inflation and Deference to Labor

PRESIDENT TRUMAN took office a year ago last month, saw the end of the war with Germany a year ago this week, and the end with Japan a year ago in August. These events gave the new President the opportunity, and to some extent put upon him the responsibility, for leadership in two purposes: in the world as a whole, to conclude peace and insure against future war; at home, to reconvert the country into normal economic stability with full production of goods.

Sullivan

As to the world purpose, the condition today is as reported last week by Mr. Walter Lippmann, recently home from Europe: "The business of making peace has not even begun." And as to preventing future war, "All European governments, all parties, and all leading men are acting as if there would be another war"—some dreading it, some wanting it, some thinking it inevitable, some thinking it can be averted. "With no exception . . . the ultimate and determining calculation is . . . that they must act as if there were going to be another war."

For failure, so far, of the world purpose, the part of President Truman is limited to failure to live up to an opportunity. It cannot be called failure in a responsibility single to him. The opportunity was large. It went with Mr. Truman's headship of the most powerful nation in the world. But other countries, other statesmen, and other interests had a part in the responsibility.

AS TO THE home purpose, to reconvert the country into economic stability with full production of goods, Mr. Truman's part was responsibility. He and his Administration were responsible for initiating policies and putting them into effect. The results are vivid today.

Some of the mistakes made are now seen to be glaring. A primary policy went on the assumption that the end of the war would be followed by a period of widespread depression. Predictions of extreme unemployment were made by Administration aides and advisers which turned out to be fantastically wrong. Upon the incorrect assumption about employment, a fundamental economic policy was established. It was that unemployment would reduce purchasing power, and that this must be offset by higher wage rates for workers. This amounted to adding more purchasing power to an amount which, associated with the great scarcity of goods, was already excessive and dangerous. In the effect upon inflation it was adding fuel to the fire.

With the policy of raising wage rates went a theory, that raises of wage rates need not be followed by increases in prices of goods. Fallacy of the theory was acknowledged when, after Mr. Truman prescribed an 18½-cent-per-hour wage raise for steel workers, an increase of $5 a ton in the price of steel was decreed by the Administration in order to make the wage raise possible. This, again, was an addition to inflation, Mr. Truman admitted it was a "bulge" in the line of resistance.

THE ADMINSTRATION policy of raising wage rates encouraged labor leaders to make demands greater than the Administration had contemplated. The labor leaders' demand was for raises in hourly rates which would give workers total wages for a 40-hour week as high as, during the war, they had received for a 52-hour week. This would be about a 30 per cent raise, whereas the Administration contemplated only 15 to 20 per cent.

The labor leaders' demands led to strikes. These caused postponement of reconversion, of full production, which would have been the one sure offset to inflation, and should have been the one supreme objective. The postponement of full production is now disastrously extended by Mr. John L. Lewis' coal strike.

The mistakes of the Administration, about economic theory, cannot be wholly disassociated from politics. The beneficiaries of wage raises, and the leaders who demand them and conduct strikes to get them, have political power. Deference to this group was inherited by Mr. Truman from the preceding Administration, and he has not chosen to reject the inheritance. What enables Mr. Lewis to do what he is doing is power conferred upon him and other labor leaders by laws passed and policies set up during the Roosevelt Administration. Until and unless these are changed, the condition can become worse, and is likely to.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Juniors so good!—He's been upstairs playing with his tool chest all afternoon!"

MEYER

From Page 1

Their hearts are bad; their bodies poisoned by coal gases. Neither they nor the families of the dead have ever received a cent of compensation from the mine owner. They had all signed the usual compensation contract, which had been presented by the mine company as though it was providing compensation. It was a fake. Actually no compensation was in force at the time of the accident.

Supported by Charity

The mine workers are now pressing State officials to start criminal action against the mine owner. The twenty-five families are being supported by charity. A fund of $120,000 raised by popular subscription and distributed at the average rate of $120 a month per family will last them a little more than three years. After that, the widows, wives and numerous children will have to depend on the charity of the United Mine Workers.

The U.M.W. tried to pass the same safety laws in Kentucky that exist in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, but the operators defeated the bill. The coal company lawyers have drafted all the Kentucky mining laws until the last Legislature passed a slight modification of the compensation act. Heretofore all compensation for death or injury has been left to the good or bad will of the operators.

Why did the accident at Fourmile occur? Because the operator, to save a few dollars, shut off the fan that forces oxygen into the mine on the Saturday before Christmas. On Christmas night, four days later, the fan was turned on again. When the men went in the following morning, the accumulated coal gas ignited. Had it not been the Christmas season, about 100 more men would have been trapped. Mine operators such as this one, and they are plentiful in this area, daily risk the lives of their workers to get all the money they can in a short period. They are taking it out of the lives of the men, instead of thinking about good ventilation and general efficiency.

Unfit for Humans

At Fourmile I began my study of the miners' living conditions. The company houses are hovels so abominable that no human being should live in them. The roofs leak, the wind blows through crevices in walls and floors, the destruction and filth of generations are everywhere evident. Two families had lived for 30 years right at the mouth of the mine. These shacks with a local lumber supply had cost less than $50 to $75 to build originally. Yet these families for 30 years had paid first $6 then $9 a month, some $3000 in all, for this abomination of a house and for the privilege of working from father to son in daily risk of their lives when they entered this mine.

There is no running water in such camps. One family uses a dirty trickle of a stream that comes from the hill where pigs run and cattle graze. Others use moldy, polluted old wells. Many walk blocks to the nearest source of water, which may be a clean spring in the higher locations or a dirty one if it is in the valley. The open outdoor toilets are often near the water supply. Refuse lies in the streams and in the all-pervasive mud.

The small children in these families are undernourished and scabby-faced, either with skin diseases or filth. The miserable commissary in this mine has an inadequate variety of foods. Other stores are miles away. From 5 to a top of 22 children are crowded into these houses.

No Sign of Discipline

The four-room school is battered and pitiful, but far better than it used to be. Two young teachers do their best to instruct about 150 children, of whom some 30 were in school. The others were playing hookey, as they usually do. Most of them drop out at the fifth or sixth grade. No vestige of discipline is discernible in the children nor the adults. Women in filthy clothes were rocking on the porch while the ragged, half naked little ones played in the mud puddles that filled every depression after a rain.

These families were poor illiterate mountain folk when they left the isolated hills for the insulated mining camps. There they have lived as virtual slaves before the union fought its bloody battles with the operators' sheriffs, gunmen and gangsters, to ultimate victory and an organization which has been strong only the last two or three years. These mining families have never known what it means to have possessions, freedom, decency and dignity even in better camps than Fourmile. The young men who grew up in the years of depression, want and idleness, and then went to war, have never had a life.

Unlike the miners and mining families whom I interviewed in Pennsylvania, these folk have lived so long in isolation, fear and suspicion that they are defensive, if not hostile, with a stranger. If my sympathy pierced their unresponsiveness, the more intelligent ones would show me their houses with a fierce indignation. But the groups of men idling about here and there, playing cards on the commissary steps, would never so much as look up at me when I began talking to them. They would answer my questions warily and distrustfully, out of one corner of the mouth, while they continued their games of penny ante.

They Have Never Learned

What a newcomer feels at once is that these people have never learned to be responsible for their own lives. Most of them never handled money before the union invasion, because they were permanently in debt to the company store. Now that they get more money, they spend it often before payday. The management of money, of a budget, a desire for cleanliness, health, order and self-development cannot be learned overnight. Most of the miners were induced to buy bonds during the war. Usually their wages are frittered away.

John Lewis has raised the pay of these miners only to have most of it funneled into the company stores. In spite of the fact that some of the mines have paid better wages for six or seven years and most of them for three years, there is no discernible improvement in the general standard of living. Oh, yes, these people need welfare work in the profoundest, most far-reaching sense of the word. To put the welfare fund in the hands of the UMW, gives the union too much power over its members.

But John Lewis is forced to seek protection for mining families because public justice and private charity alike have failed to come to their rescue. What these dispirited, oppressed and exploited people need most is an opportunity to escape both company and union domination, to live in an incorporated township and learn slowly what it means to belong to a self-respecting, self-governing, free American community.

Bureau to Use Ceilometer as Aid to Aviation

If you want to keep track of a particular cloud, just consult the nearest weather station.

The Weather Bureau is installing ceilometers, which measure the height of clouds, in 140 weather stations in the Nation. These instruments are "expected to be of immeasurable value to peacetime aviation," the bureau said, as an aid to pilots in landing.

The ceilometer is an electronic instrument developed during the war. It measures the height of any cloud layer up to 15,000 or 20,000 in daylight and 30,000 feet at night. Moreover, it automatically records the observations on chart paper so those clouds can't make any false moves.

W. R. Thickstun, chief of the instrument division of the Weather Bureau, said: "A pilot over an airport seeking to land needs to know when he will break out of the clouds and just how much clear space there is between the base of the clouds and the ground."

So far as can be learned, however, ceilometers have no effect on the accuracy of the weatherman's forecast.

TB Group to Discuss Gaps in District Program

"Major Gaps in Washington's Tuberculosis Control Program" will be discussed at the annual meeting of the District Tuberculosis Association at 8:15 tonight in the auditorium of the Natural History Building, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw.

Following a panel discussion by leading public health leaders there will be a question and answer period. John J. Corson, research director of The Washington Post, will act as moderator.

Appearing on the program are: Dr. William E. Clark, president of the District Medical Society; Dr. Roy L. Sexton, chairman, public health committee, Washington Board of Trade; Dr. Sterling M. Lloyd, chairman, tuberculosis committee, Medico-Chirurgical Society; Miss Gertrude Bowling, executive director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, and Mrs. Arthur Watkins, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Communication

Wheeler Bill Penalizes Bondholders

RAILROAD reorganizations have long been a happy hunting ground for financial adventurers, and for political maneuvers in Washington; but a bill now pending in Congress (the so-called Wheeler bill, S1253) comes close to setting a high-water mark in vicious finance since the days when the Goulds and the Fisks plundered the Erie. Unless some attention is paid to it, another financial scandal will be added to the checkered history of railroad finance.

In the late 1920s and 1930s a great number of railroads were unable to pay their debts, and their creditors went unpaid. These creditors were mainly bondholders; and the bulk of these bonds were and still are held by the savings banks, insurance companies and other institutions whose business it is to protect the savings of humble people.

The plan of the Wheeler bill is certainly simple. Under it, bondholders and creditors of a railroad may be made to go unpaid, or to accept less than their claims, but the courts and the Interstate Commerce Commission are prohibited from impairing the position of stockholders who by this bill must be left in complete ownership and control. In plain English, creditors and bondholders can and will be sacrificed; stockholders, however, are to get the benefit of money taken away from the people who paid for and get first claim on the railroad property and its earnings. This is literally robbing Peter to pay Paul.

THE TYPE OF interest which will profit by this amazing scheme is not hard to find. Every railroad man remembers the Van Sweringen manipulations in the '20s, when a pair of remarkable operators, using a holding company, bought up at bargain prices the common stock of a number of railroads and thereby created an empire composed of a major part of the American railroad system, built on a comparative shoestring. It is recent history that on the death of the Van Sweringen brothers and the financial involvement of their companies, the control of the empire was peddled about and finally sold for a still smaller shoestring, control coming to rest in the holding company known as "Alleghany," which owns a select line of stock of various railroads.

It is also common knowledge that during the past 10 years common stocks of railroads which were either actually or nearly without value, were accumulated by a good many speculators, apparently as a flyer in financial politics. S 1253 looks suspiciously like the payoff.

During the early '30s, many railroads whose earnings did not justify their financial structure and which defaulted on their bonds were put into reorganization under a carefully worked out amendment to the Bankruptcy Act. These reorganizations are now substantially completed. They were carried out by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by the Federal Courts, and in a number of cases the plans have been passed on and approved by the Supreme Court of the United States. Where the common stock of a railroad was worthless or nearly so, the courts and the Interstate Commerce Commission said so, and turned over the property and its control to its bond holders and creditors who had put in their good money, chiefly savings.

Just as the job of reorganization is about to be completed, and for the first time in many years, the weaker railroads of the country are about to be put on a solid financial base, capable of standing the stresses of the postwar era, along comes S 1253 reported out on April 11, coolly providing that all railroad reorganization proceedings now carried on under the Bankruptcy Act, "shall be forthwith suspended and discontinued." Also, that the railroad managements, or the Interstate Commerce Commission, may cut down or modify the interests of creditors or bondholders, (with their consent if it can be got, but without if the Commission is unable to get it), and that any such cutting down of the creditors must "not be adverse to the interests of the holders of any other class of the carrier's securities"—that is to say, stockholders.

IN PLAIN LANGUAGE, this is a bill to protect railroad stockholders, no matter how worthless the stock may be, at the expense of bondholders and creditors who are to go partially unpaid for their benefit. It is class legislation which can make fortunes for fly-by-night speculators in comparatively worthless railroad stocks; and it is legislation calculated to legislate into permanence the shoestring empires of the Alleghany-Van Sweringen holding company type. And it throws overboard a decade of careful and competent work which is on the point of giving the country at last an approximately self-respecting situation in railroad finance.

Senate Bill 1253 is one of those pieces of legislation which ought not to be voted on until the public has a clear knowledge of who wants it, and why, and what it is all about. It affects billions of American savings, and the management of our most essential transport. It ought not to pass; and if passed it ought to be vetoed. As far as I can see, it will harm many thousands of Americans for the benefit of only a few, and it will pay large speculative profits to certain groups who have no possible right to them. ADOLF A. BERLE, JR.
New York City.

HEDDA HOPPER

'Forever Ambiguous'!

Hollywood, Calif., May 7.—If those responsible for bringing "Forever Amber" to the screen don't start talking turkey among themselves they're likely to have one on their hands. The picture, after 39 days of shooting at an estimated $25,000 per, has been shelved till late summer. Twentieth Century does not confirm the report that Peggy Cummins is out as "Amber," but I hear that Vivien Leigh is already being sought as a replacement. Vivien, however, has been a very sick girl and may not be able to take over the strenuous title role, even if she has the opportunity. Meanwhile, Peggy gets a chance to prove herself under a new cameraman and director in "Bob, Son of Battle," which goes into production July 1. Darryl Zanuck says the "Amber" role will not be decided upon until Peggy has had a month in the new picture, and that shooting on "Forever Amber" will not resume until "Bob, Son of Battle," is completed. Peggy's new director will be Louis King and the cameraman Charles Clarke . . . I so hoped that Susan Peters could return to the screen in "The Romance of Rosy Ridge," which features a crippled heroine of the Civil War era. But Susan's health will not permit her returning to work. Beverly Tyler gets the part opposite Van Johnson . . . Rosalind Russell has decided she won't do either "The Egg and I" or "Chicken Every Sunday." She starts another film, "My Empty Heart," in August, then does a series of personal appearances with "Sister Kenny."

Vivien Leigh

A Case of Turnabout

With so much emphasis on publicity here, I was amused when a press agent told me Ronald Colman had once tried to hire him to keep his name out of the papers. Explained Ronnie: "If stories about me are bad, I get mad. If they're gooey, I get sick." . . . Mike Todd has signed Damon Runyan and Albert Mannheimer to write a play for him called "License to Steal," which will be filmed after Broadway finishes with it. . . . The town's awash with parties for the Leslie Hore-Belishas, who are here for a week. He was England's war minister during part of the Churchill regime. Mrs. Hore-Belisha tells me Argentina is the place to shop. Six pure silk shirts each ordered for her husband cost but $5 each. Dinners down there consist of 18 courses. After visiting there and returning to this country, she said, "I thought, why the poor Americans have nothing to eat—in comparison." . . . Isabel Jewell gets one of the top roles in "Deadlier Than the Male," which RKO is making with Lawrence Tierney. She plays a philandering female who pays with her life in the end. . . . Veronica Lake is going to be done in oils by the noted painter, George Van Saake. The 6 foot canvas will be a present for her husband. . . . Helen Walker has taken over a dude ranch near Victorville and will operate it with a couple ex-GI's.

Keener Than Ever

Directing "The Razor's Edge" hasn't dulled Eddie Goulding's cynicism. He said, "There are only three kinds of stories: A child in pain, a woman in trouble, or a man seeking for the truth, which he wouldn't want if he found." . . . Elizabeth Taylor, who's cracking out with the book about her pets titled "Nibbles and Me," now has three dogs, three horses, three cats, two birds and a chipmunk . . . Too bad "Gallant Journey" isn't being filmed in technicolor, because Glenn Ford wears the reddest flannel underwear ever in it . . . Arthur Hornblow, jr., will produce "The Hucksters," which Metro bought at a terrific price for Clark Gable . . . Audrey Toter does the role of Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves' secretary in "The Beginning or The End." Her position in the atomic bomb project put her closer to the secret than many technicians.

Quick Change Artists

Keenan Wynn, borrowed by Columbia for "Rio," tells me he's playing the type of part for which he was brought out here originally. He droped 35 pounds, explaining, "You've got to be thin for romance." In the same picture, I noticed that Evelyn Keyes' hair is no longer red . . . Freddie Bartholomew is testing for a part in "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire" at Paramount . . . Anita Colby and Skitch Henderson are looking warmer than the weather at Palm Springs . . . Madman Muntz is mighty interested in Helen Greco, blonde singer at the Troc . . . David Street, who's certainly getting around town since annulment of his marriage with Lois Andrews, has discovered that Marguerite Chapman is also nice company . . . Ed McGovern, 79 year-old-pal of Buffalo Bill and crack pistol shot, has been hired by Pop Sherman to teach Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake how to handle the shootin' irons for "Ramrod." . . . Mary Pickford is due back here from Europe in two weeks . . . Bette Davis is duplicating the penthouse used in her picture, "Deception," in her hillside home. Husband William Sherry will use it for a studio . . . Maxie Rosenbloom takes his show from New York to Philadelphia.

New Charlottesville School Head Sought

Charlottesville, Va., May 7 (Spl.).—The city school board will be asked at its regular meeting set for Thursday night to appoint a special committee to interview applicants and to make recommendations regarding the selection of a new school superintendent to succeed G. Tyler Miller, whose appointment as State superintendent of public instruction was announced.

The board will be forced to make haste in its selection of a successor since Mr. Miller has announced that he will take over his new post June 1.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, May 7.—Last week in the home of a prominent book publisher who was giving a reception for a visiting Soviet newspaperman, the Soviet consul proposed a toast to the United States and President Truman. One of the guests replied with a toast: "Long life to the Soviet Union and Stalin." The Soviet consult answered: "The Soviet Union and Stalin are assured of a long life. What you'd better drink to is "Long life to Soviet-American friendship' " . . . The Newspaper Guild also gave a reception to the Red reporters, during which Ilya Ehrenburg said "I am no diplomat." Then his colleague, Gen. Galaktionor, was asked a question and said: "As Comrade Ehrenburg says, he is a diplomat." The interpreter corrected him: "Ehrenburg said he is no diplomat." Gen. Galaktionor shrugged: "It's the same thing."

Joseph Stalin

G. B. Shaw is being omitted from the biographic section of the new Encyclopedia Brittanica. A group of American writers are preparing protests . . . Jeritza is considering the role of Princess Witkenstein in Greta Basch's musical based on the life of Franz Listz . . . Now that Truman has sought the advice of Charlees E. Hughes and Owen J. Roberts, the two Republican former justices, in filling Stone's chair, the President's friends are suggesting that he also ask the advice of former Justice McReynolds, a Democrat.

Senator McMahon of Connecticut has asked Chester Bowles to run for Governor. . . . Because of the shortage of equipment, Laurence Olivier made "Henry V" with only one camera and limited Technicolor film. Olivier was so careful about preserving the film that he used a stopwatch on all takes. . . . The mail worn by Olivier in the battle scene is really painted-string knitted by blind nuns in Ireland. The armor which was to be used in the production was destroyed by Nazi bombs.

When Admiral R. B. Carney, Halsey's chief of staff, was notified of his promotion to admiral, a young ensign who was raised in the Carney household was shown the message. He asked Carney to turn around, and then booted the new admiral, confessing: "All my life I've dreamed of some day being able to do this" . . . Ralph Nelson, author of "The Wind Is Ninety," has finished his newest play. The leading character is a writer not unlike Charles MacArthur . . . Col. John Wilson Gaddis, Army Public Relaions Office for the midpacific, will be given the Tokyo PRO spot . . . For the first time in nine years, Dr. Conant of Harvard held a reunion of the Nieman Fellows. More than 75 arrived.

Macoco, the Argentine millionaire, was reminiscing of his youth and told of the night in a Paris cafe when he saw a young, pretty lady sitting with an elderly escort. He ogled her, caught her attention, signaled an invitation to dance and the pretty lady nodded. Macoco danced with her, whispered the spiels of the young romantic, assured her that his life would be incomplete if he did not see her again—soon—that night . . . The lady said nothing. She merely smiled, and when the dance was over she slipped a piece of paper into his hand. Macoco pocketed it, then returned to his table and reported his success: "She'll get rid of the old man, and I'll see her later. She gave me her address. Here it is." Macoco, who glowers at gigolos ever since, unfolded the piece of paper. It was a 1000-franc note.

George Jessel saw Howard Hughes' controversial film, "The Outlaw," and says it isn't as censorable as the notoriety has made it appear. "Because of the publicity, people now read different meanings into the lines," Jessel explains. . . . "We Dropped the A-Bomb," by Sergt. Abe Spitzer of The Great Artiste, will be published July 1, the first day of the Bikini tests. . . . Miguelito Valdes says he was a prizefighter in Cuba until, in his twenty-seventh fight, he was flattened in one punch by Kid Sullivan. "I quit," says Valdes, "and from then on I've bet only on Notre Dame."

"Operation Housing," the campaign by war veterans on May 18, will be dramatized by former Yank and Stars and Stripes reporters of the Legion's Duncan-Paris Post. The walls of boarded-up homes and buildings in the city will be scrawled with chalk-messages: "Kilroy wants to live here." Kilroy is the mythical GI . . . The New York Congressmen who will speak at the rally in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory will be led to jeeps and GI trucks where constituents will discuss the housing problems with them. And for one week a homeless vet will live in the window of a department store.

Paul Draper, Paul Galico and Sam Grafton made a date to fish in Manteo, N. C., Wednesday. Galico and Grafton left by train Tuesday evening. Draper, who had a concert that night, left at midnight, drove all night, arrived at Manteo, hired a cutter to take him out to the boat where Galico and Grafton were fishing, leaped aboard, then dropped his line and caught the first fish of the trip . . . Coca-Cola may make the first big European postwar radio deal, with Jean Sablon's recordings, in several languages, being beamed from Radio Luxembourg . . . Major General Groves, head of the atomic bomb project, in urging the scientists not to quit, told them: "You-all don't want to go back to your old futures."

Louis de Rochemont, the Twentieth Century-Fox producer who made "The House on 92d St.," made the studio's new film about the Office of Strategic Services. His tentative title was "43 Rue Madelaine." He discussed the title with Darryl Zanuck, who expressed a preference for short, easily-remember titles. "I like titles like 'The Informer,' 'Wilson,' 'The Spy,' " said Zanuck. After lengthy debate, the stubborn De Rochemont finally changed the title to "13 Rue Madelaine." "Okay. Okay," Zanuck shrugged. "I'll accept that as a compromise."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Jolts Promised Moviegoers in Stage 'Lura', Here May 27

INCLUDED IN THE LIST of the "Ten Best Pictures of 1945" by national vote of the critics and commentators, "Laura," in its stage version, will be the attraction following Katharine Cornell's two weeks at the National Theater on May 27.

The dramatization is by Vera Gaspary, author of the best-selling novel, and Gerge Sklar, eminent playwright. It is produced as his second major offering by Hunt Stromberg, jr., who, with Paula Stone, turned up a smash hit in the revival of "The Red Mill," still playing to capacity on Broadway.

Miriam Hopkins

Heading the cast will be Miriam Hopkins, Otto Kruger and Tom Neal, known with equal favor to both stage and screen.

The grapevine has it that the authors have devised some surprises even for those who already deem themselves completely familiar with the plot. The direction of Michael Gordon, whose staging of "Home of the Brave" was highly praised earlier in the season, is said to make full use of these novel twists in the development of a story that did much for Clifton Webb and Dana Andrews on the screen. Arresting settings by Stewart Chaney are heralded as another asset.

The footlight edition of "Laura" is headed for a fall opening on Broadway via a preliminary tour and Chicago summer run.

The 24-Hour Club, composed of the Nation's showmen who registered highest in the theaters' 1946 Red Cross campaign, will be received by President Truman at the White House tomorrow. Following the presidential greeting the managerial group will be luncheon guests of Basil O'Conor, president of the American Red Cross, at the Statler. Also in attendance will be national and local executives of the picture industry and representatives of the trade press. Tomorrow night at the Statler, Spyros P. Skouras, 1946 national chairman of the amusement division of the Red Cross drive, will host the visitors at dinner. Washington is represented in the 24-Hour Club by Eric Shinkel, manager of the Little Theater. After 24 hours in the Capital, the group proceeds to New York for a like period—hence the name.

The King William Players of St. John's College, Annapolis, have plans afoot to present Ben Jonson's "Volpone," or "The Fox," on June 7 and 8. The cast of 35 will be headed by Philip Camponeschi and Mary Jean Casey, under the direction of Jack Landau. Mr. Landau, formerly associated with the Hilltop Theater in Baltimore, has it in mind to present the Elizabethan comedy, with its gay carnival atmosphere, fire-eaters and dancing bears, on a stage 99 feet long, with the audience surrounding the stage. The play will be done in its original poetic form, edited to accelerate action and comedy.

On Short Notice

The May 6 order of the Office of Defense Transportation, banning the use of coal-burning locomotives by circuses effective May 10, seems at first glance a logical and equitable step in meeting the emergency precipitated by John L. Lewis' coal strike. On closer examination, it is an edict of dire potentialities.

Unless the strike is speedily ended it is equivalent to ordering the tourin gtent shows to go into "winter quarters" on three days' notice—a feat impossible of accomplishment with most of the shows far from home base.

In the cast of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus alone, it means being virtually stranded in New Yorw without provision for housing and feeding hundreds of people and animals, or the storing of equipment. The Ringling outfit is a good-sized community in itself. Even so large a city as New York cannot absorb it in three days, the nature of the entourage being what it is.

There is less quarrel with the order, per se, than with the short notice of its effectiveness. A week might ehave circumvented hug financial losses, wide unemployment an dthe threat to personal and animal well-being.

There are no statistics at hand to indicate the number of traveling shows affected, but the total will run into thousands of people and heads of livestock. There is a 50-car carnival company playing Alexandria that the nearby Virginia city may discover to be permanent guests. The Cole Bros' railroad circus and innumerable others will be similarly "stranded" come day after tomorrow.

Hydroelectric or Diesel power—or an amendment of the order—seems the only solution to an ominous situation.

Dots and Dashes

"The Prisoner of Zenda," co-starring Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll, with a brilliant cast in support, begins its third week at the Little Theater today . . . An inspiration, no less, for United Artists to reissue it after 10 years . . . Fred Fleischer, 2316 Tracy pl. nw., national president, would have it known that, with her permission, he has launched the only Elizabeth Taylor Fan Club in the United States . . . Miss Taylor, by the way, is articled for the film version of "Life With Father" . . . The Hilltop Theater, Baltimore, on July 1 will inaugurate its ninth consecutive season of summer stock in its new home on the campus of Maryland State College for Women, Lutherville, Md. . . . Company operated by Don Swann, jr. (out of the Army June 1), will be recruited in New York by Mary Jane Swann and Hylda Kohn . . . Room also for 14 apprentice players . . . Comes word that Universal won its law suit against the film censor in Atlanta, Ga., engendered by the ban on "Scarlet Street" . . . Picture opened there May 1 . . . "The Outlaw" booking in Washington grows increasingly remote . . . Once "penciled in" for comparatively imminent showing, it now has been given the rubber end of the pencil and has no local playing date whatsoever.

Voice-From-Last-Row Note

"What's in a name?"

O'Daniel Fears Unity Lack On U. S. Plan for Industry

Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.) questioned yesterday whether Secretary of Agriculture Anderson could work with the Secretaries of Commerce and Labor on a proposed Government program to industrialize under-developed areas.

O'Daniel made his remarks during a Senate Commerce subcommittee hearing on legislation to provide Federal aid for the program under the supervision of the three cabinet officers.

He referred to differences between Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles and Anderson on diary subsidies, termed the Commerce and Labor Departments "Communist outfits," and said Anderson was "not going to accomplish anything working with them."

Anderson, however, said he had the "greatest faith" that he would be able to do so. Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) also went to the defense of Wallace and Bowles, saying there were "no greater Americans" than these two.

Anderson said the bill, which would authorize five million dollars of Federal money the first year, was in accord with President Truman's recommendations that new peacetime industries be established in the West and South.

He said the President's statement that such new industries would add to existing production and markets rather than merely bring about a shifting of production was a "conservative" one.

Disagreeing with this was Lieut. Gov. Richard T. James of Indiana. In a statement placed in the record by Senator Capehart (R., Ind.), James said:

"In essence, Indiana taxpayers would be required to use their own money to influence Hoosier industries to move elsewhere . . .

"The measure would seek to force industries to leave Indiana for States like Arkansas, Mississippi and others."

U. S. Marshal Covers 70,000 Miles in Year

San Antonio, Tex. — The Navy's slogan of "Join the Navy and See the World" has a contemporary among United States marshals.

That is, if most marshals get about as much as Deputy U. S. Marshal Houston Minor.

Minor's travels last year took him 70,000 miles and included a visit to 43 of the 48 States, ranging from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Although the prisoners he was transferring usually spent the night in a bed of sorts, he often had to sleep in his car—and at one time he went 46 hours without food.

What Can I Do?

This appeal for food, prepared by the Advertising Council, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., has been adopted as the official symbol by President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee in the campaign to alleviate suffering in war-stricken Europe and Asia.

HUNDREDS of inquiries are being received at The Post from citizens asking, "What can I do to help in the campaign to save food for the starving millions abroad?" Here is the answer:

1. Eat less wheat bread and wheat products—rolls, pies cake. Wheat is the real answer to feeding the millions facing starvation.

2. Save fats and oils—lard, vegetable oils. Broil instead of frying. Save used fats and oils and turn them in as in wartime.

3. Accept less bread and rolls in hotels and restaurants with good grace. The hotel and restaurant associations are working hard to save wheat and flour so our country can keep its promises to the hungry world.

4. Discuss famine conditions abroad at the table so every member of the family from Baby to Pop will understand why it is so important to save bread and fats—that other families may live.

Union Head Urges Seizure Of Railroads

Cleveland, May 7 (AP).—Congressional action for "immediate seizure," ownership and operation of the country's railroads by the Government was proposed today by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, one of two rail unions scheduled to strike May 18.

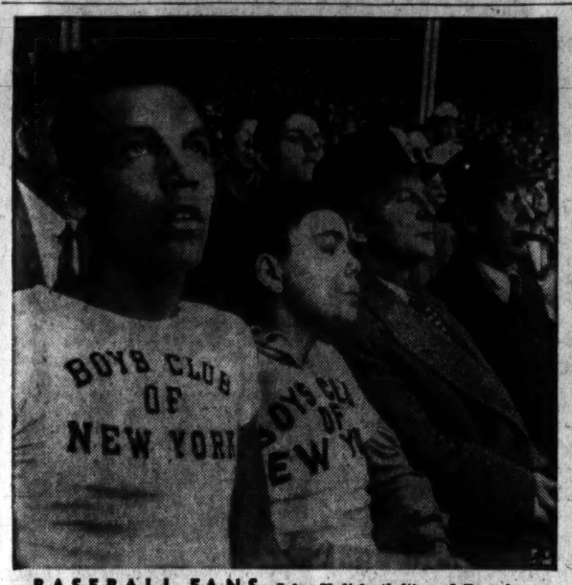
Alvanley Johnston, Grand Chief Engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, set to strike on the same date, declined comment on Whitney's statement.

"Due to the obstinacy of the railroads and the fact that they are unwilling to make a reasonable settlement with their employes, I suggest Congress enact legislation to effect the immediate seizure of the lines, impound all funds and make suitable adjustments of grievances with employes," said Whitney.

Government ownership and operation "is not the aim" of the trainmen, said Whitney, "but appears to be the only way by which overcapitalization may be corrected and railroad finances placed upon a sound basis. It will also eliminate the tremendous commissions paid bankers and unwarranted fees paid lawyers, trustees and receivers."

Whitney said "the Government could pay the railroads on the basis of the average price of stocks and bonds during the past five years, issue 3 per cent bonds to liquidate the debt and allow holders of railroad bonds the actual amount they paid for them."

BICYCLE FOR TWO—Bill Forman (left) of Reelsville, Ind., and Paul Rogers of Peoria, Ill., wounded war veteran patients at Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Ill., carry their crutches on handlebars of a specialty-built "bicycle." Crossbars fasten the two bikes rigidly togethe



BASEBALL FANS—John Kalish (left) and Roy Arens, members of the Bluebirds baseball team of the Boys Club of New York, enjoy a game at Yankee stadium as guests of "Senator" Ed Ford, (right) himself a Boys Club alumnus. Comedian Bobby Clark also takes in the diamond activities.

GSI Asks OPA For Price Rise In 56 Cafes

Government Services, Inc., operator of 56 Government department restaurants, will ask OPA for permission to raise food prices May 15, Frank W. Hoover, company manager, announced last night.

Hoover said that his organization was asking general price boosts, which would return to the company $700,000 annually, the amount which a 20 per cent salary boost granted employes January 1, costs each year.

The company sought price increases shortly after the first of the year, but dropped its case when the OPA insisted that price lists and operating costs be submitted for each restaurant.

"However, about ten days ago the OPA gave us permission to submit company costs and average prices for all restaurants and we are now going ahead with our case," Hoover stated.

He said that food costs and some operating costs also had increased, in addition to wages.

Government Services, Inc., operates the restaurants and other concessions, including tennis courts, the East Potomac Park Tourist Camp and swimming pools, rent-free, but pays the Government one-half of its net profits.

* * * * *

A measles epidemic continues unabated in the District, despite a slight drop in the number of cases reported last week, city health officials reported yesterday. A total of 384 new measles cases last week brought the number of cases since the first of the year to 2748, Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of the Health Department's bureau of preventable diseases, said. During the previous week, a total of 427 new cases was recorded.

Policeman Quits in Tangle Over Illegitimate Parenthood

A probationary policeman yesterday resigned his job when he got tangled in the toils of illegitimate parenthood.

The 29-year-old policeman who joined the force six months ago and was serving as an undercover agent for the vice squad submitted his resignation to Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, who promptly accepted it.

There were two phases to the policeman's parental woes—here and back in Illinois. He met a young brunette here. They had two daughters.

"If the next one's a boy, I'll marry you," he promised.

The third was a boy. He kept his promise. They were wed.

But then the Police Department was notified that the young probationer was wanted in Illinois for nonsupport of an illegitimate child. The Illinois mother came to Washington with the child.

She hit the ceiling when she learned the father of her child was married.

"I'm pregnant again," she said. "And he promised that if the next one was a boy, he'd marry me."

Police School Opened

Suggestions and cooperation by all police officers and a better understanding of department policy will give Washington a better police force.

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, police superintendent, delivered this message to 40 police officers attending the first class of the new police school designed to tutor them in the executive workings of the department.

Maj. Callahan pointed out that in the past police officers did not have the advantage of schooling in supervisory duties and policy and and that a man when promoted had to acquire the knowledge necessary for his new duties by himself.

The new school has been started at the Police Academy in the Municipal Center Building under the direction of Inspector John H. Fowler.

D.C. Now Plans To Remodel Child Home

The District Government is mapping plans to remodel its existing Receiving Home for Children.

Fearful that a new institution cannot be constructed for "at least another year and a half," Commissioner Guy Mason and welfare officials got together yesterday to consider how existing buildings can be revamped to provide immediate relief for overcrowding.

Col. Keneth E. Madsen, Assistant District Engineer Commissioner presented several alternative plans for the reconstruction project. Welfare board members agreed to give them immediate study and report back to the Commissioners, Mason said.

$30,000 Cost Estimated

The top floor of one dormitory at the home is not in use only because it needs repairs, a welfare official pointed out as an illustration of the plans. Total repairs, the official said, would cost about $30,000 and additional personnel would also have to be obtained for the institution.

A. J. Driscoll, chairman of the Welfare Board's Institutions Committee, pointed out that the District does not have enough money to meet the prices quoted by contractors for a new Receiving Home, and that in view of unsettled building conditions, "we probably could not get any new building for at least a year and a half."

Size Not Settled

The question of the proper size for a new Receiving Home must also be settled by the Commissioners and welfare officials. The Welfare Institutions Committee has urged getting additional funds to build a 96-inmate home as originally planned, while the Commissioners favor cutting plans to a 68-inmate capacity.

Welfare officials pointed out that remodeling will simply allow more space for children now at the institution. Sixty-two children were crowded together yesterday in structures originally designed for 50, and 9 children were reported sleeping on the floor, they revealed.

Mission Death Case Defendant Found Guilty

James W. McMahon, 63-year-old Gospel Mission worker, was found guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon on one count and simple assault on another by a District Court jury yesterday.

McMahon was charged with second-degree murder in the death last February of Everett J. Ashe, a former Merchant Marine seaman, who was staying at the mission.

The indictment charged McMahon with two counts—hitting the victim with a blackjack and dragging him down the mission steps. The jury deliberated four hours before bringing in a verdict.

The maximum possible sentence for McMahon on the first count is 10 years in prison and on the second count 1 year and/or a $500 fine.

John L. DeGruchy, a carpenter of 811 6th st. nw., also involved in the Ashe death, has been charged with manslaughter, but his case has not yet come up for trial.

Police said that Ashe was dragged several blocks under DeGruchy's car. Police quoted DeGruchy as saying he had been unaware of that fact until the car had gone several blocks.

Assistant District Attorney Sylvan Schwartz, who prosecuted McMahon, made the final argument for the Government. The defense argument was made by Attorney Robert I. Miller.

Fowler Says Congress Action Can Avoid D. C. Tax Rate Rise

Higher taxes in the District can be staved off for another year if Congress goes along with the recommendations of the Senate District Appropriations Committee, Budget Officer Walter Fowler said yesterday.

On Monday the committee indorsed a $79,622,962 District budget for 1946-47 and approved a four-million-dollar boost in the Federal Government's payment to the District.

$1,900,000 Short

The budget approved by the Senate Committee is $1,900,000 short of the $81,500,000 figure asked by the Commissioners.

"We can squeeze through on 79 million alone if we aren't faced with any salary increases," Fowler estimated. "At this point we don't know what Congress is going to do on all these salary bills."

The Federal pay bill which would hike wages of the District's 6000 classified workers roughly $400 annually is in the hands of a conference committee. The McCarran teachers' pay bill raising the salaries of 3000 District teachers $100 to $500 yearly has not yet gotten out of committee.

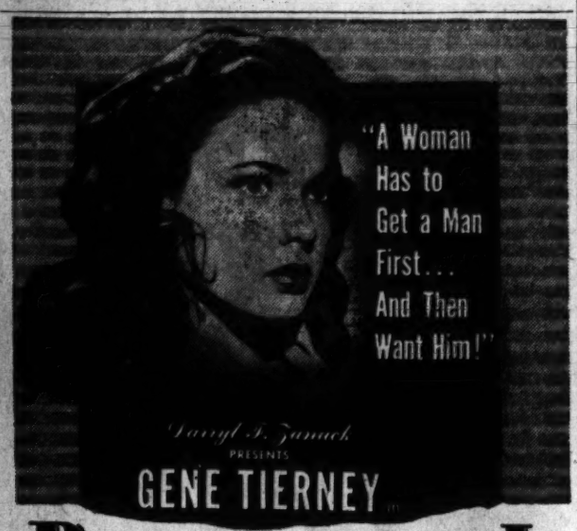
Silent On Future

Meanwhile the District's fiscal committee made up of seven local officials and seven citizens met again yesterday without announcing any definite program on future tax sources.

Since it was formed last summer the committee has weighed the advantages of various proposed taxes: a 2 per cent sales tax on all commodities except food and medicine, an increase in the existing $1.75 tax on real and personal property, reassessment of real estate, tax on parking lots' gross receipts, increase in gasoline and water fees.

Supreme Court Refuses Review for Copeland

The Supreme Court yesterday refused to review the conviction of William Copeland, condemned Negro who refused a chance to escape with Joseph Medley and Earl McFarland in their April 3 break from the District Jail death house.



Dragonwyck

From the Novel by Anya Seton
Written for the Screen and Directed by
JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ

20th CENTURY-FOX

ON STAGE
The MACK TRIPLETS
MANUEL VIERA
GEORGE GUEST
ROY BENSON

LOEW'S Capitol THURS.
Doors Open 10:45 F at 14th

Ends Today • DANA ANDREWS in "A WALK IN THE SUN"
On Stage PAT ROONEY • ROLLY ROLLS

Post Want Ads Bring Results

AIR Reservations
to CHICAGO
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For tickets at regular rates to *any* city on *any* regular air route—
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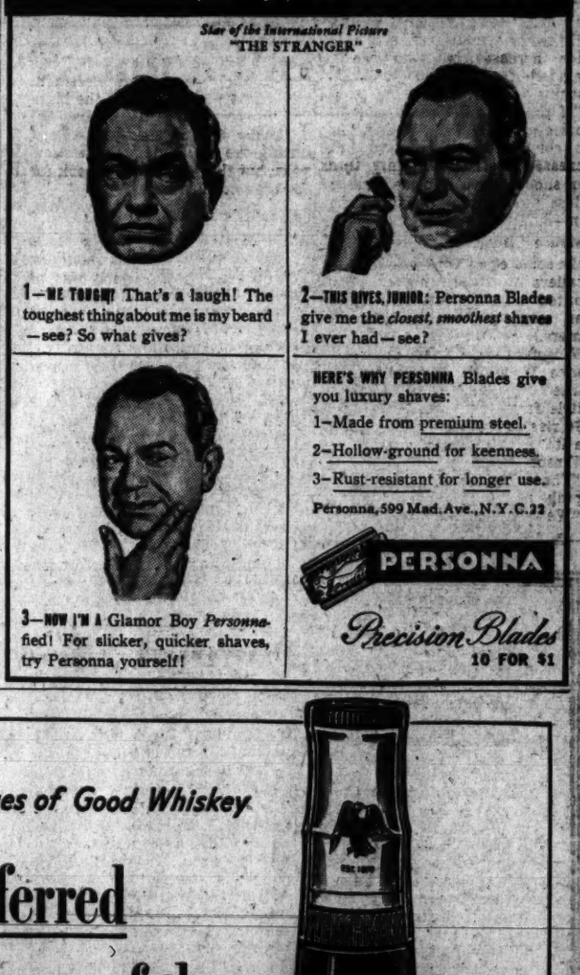
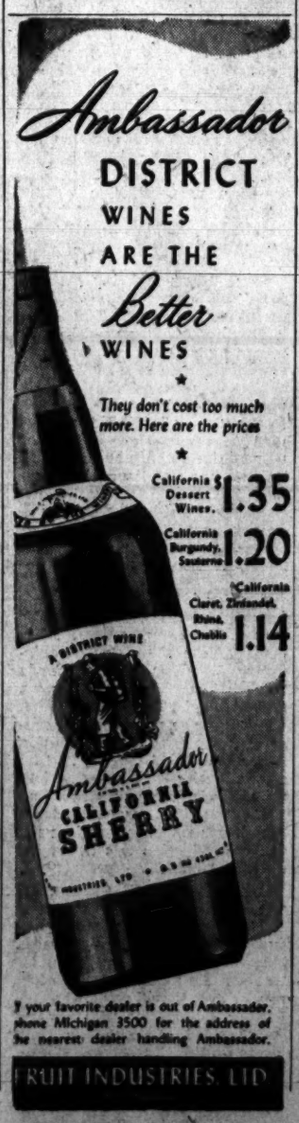
PERSONNAlly Speaking by EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Star of the International Picture "THE STRANGER"


1—ME TOUGH? That's a laugh! The toughest thing about me is my beard—see? So what gives?
2—THIS GIVES, JUNIOR: Personna Blades give me the *closest, smoothest* shaves I ever had—see?
3—NOW I'M A Glamor Boy *Personna*-fied! For slicker, quicker shaves, try Personna yourself!
HERE'S WHY PERSONNA Blades give you luxury shaves:
1—Made from premium steel.
2—Hollow-ground for keenness.
3—Rust-resistant for longer use.
Personna, 599 Mad. Ave., N.Y.C. 22
PERSONNA
Precision Blades
10 FOR $1

Light moment after dark
Want a sure way to end the day on a bright note? Bring out the Carstairs White Seal whiskey for the highball interlude.
Sip that perfectly balanced blend—rich yet light, mild yet hearty—as your reward for things done. You'll find our achievement as pleasant as your own!
CARSTAIRS
White Seal
CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL The Perfectly Balanced Blend
BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.



"It's True!" say Good Judges of Good Whiskey
"Fleischmann's Preferred Has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest Brands!"
HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.
We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected from the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.
The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try *Fleischmann's!*
"It's been a long time coming, but it's here at last! A whiskey with the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands! And its name is—*Fleischmann's Preferred!*"
...And it's 90 Proof, too!
FLEISCHMANN'S
Est'd Under U.S. Gov't. 1870
90 PROOF
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY
Blended and Bottled by THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION
BLENDED WHISKEY. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK.

SAVE FOOD—SAVE LIVES

Test yourself with this report card on your own family's food saving habits. Check it every day. Score yourself at the end of each week. Work up to a perfect score. The need is desperate and immediate—people's lives depend on you. Start right in checking yourself *today*. HERE'S HOW: Score 5 for every "Yes." A score of 70 to 80, is FAIR; 80 to 90, GOOD; 90 to 100, EXCELLENT. *But*, if less than 70 is your score, *it's now time to save some more.*

Yes	No	
		1. MEAL PLANNING
☐	☐	Do oatmeal or other non-wheat products replace some of your flour and rice?
☐	☐	Do you make a flexible meal plan for a week ahead?
☐	☐	Are you using 1/5 less fat?
☐	☐	Do potatoes replace some of your bread and other cereals?
		2. BUYING FOOD
☐	☐	Do you buy only food you can use soon, not hoarding any?
☐	☐	Do you check the supplies you have on hand, making a shopping list before you buy?
☐	☐	Is your first choice, foods that are plentiful such as potatoes, vegetables and fruits in season?
☐	☐	Do you postpone buying foods that are scarce until you have used the supply on your shelf?
		3. PREPARING FOOD
☐	☐	Do you prepare only the amount of food you know will be eaten?
☐	☐	Do you save fat trimmings from meat and melt them down?
☐	☐	Do you use this rendered fat before using new fat?
☐	☐	Do you broil, bake or boil instead of fry?
		4. STORING FOOD
☐	☐	Do you cover and store fats in a cool dry place?
☐	☐	Do you take all fats unfit for use as food to your butcher?
☐	☐	Do you keep bread wrapped in a dry cool place so it won't mold?
☐	☐	Do you store dry and packaged food in covered glass jars or cans so insects or mice can't get to them?
		5. SERVING FOOD
☐	☐	Do you serve small portions so there won't be plate waste?
☐	☐	Do you use bread crusts and heels?
☐	☐	Do you make boiled salad dressing instead of dressing with an oil?
☐	☐	Do you use meat drippings for seasonings?

WEEKLY BOX SCORE SAVINGS

FIRST WEEK	SECOND WEEK	THIRD WEEK

LIVES DEPEND ON YOU

This report is yours to check, not to be returned to the school.

Vinson Favors Price Control, 'Fair' Increases

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson said yesterday businessmen were clearly entitled to price increases if their firms aren't earning a "fair and equitable margin."

Vinson tossed the remark into a vigorous appeal to the Senate Banking Committee for "really effective" price controls for another year.

He said he would not like to see price increases, but said the law provided for fair and equitable margins.

"If that means a price increase, a price increase it should be," Vinson continued. "When you have increased costs, I certainly think you should have a price increase unless you can have price absorption—a fair absorption."

Instance Cited

(In some cases OPA has required retailers to absorb higher prices granted to manufacturers rather than passing them on to consumers.)

Vinson said he knew of one instance in which a manufacturer wanted to raise the price of his article from $64 to $95 because of a $4 rise in costs. "I just couldn't see it," he commented.

Vinson reported:

"The Government is moving rapidly toward a balanced budget.

"We are reducing Government expenditures and paying off Government debt.

"The total expenditures of the Federal Government in April of last year amounted to eight billion dollars. This April they were $4,200,000,000, a shrinkage of nearly 50 per cent. This rapid decrease will continue until we are on a peacetime basis.

Outlook Very Good

"In the meantime, revenues have held up remarkably well. The reason for this—as the President has said—'We are well on the highroa dto full peacetime production.'

"There will be some net deficit during the remainder of this fiscal year; but the budgetary outlook for 1947 is very good.

"In the past two months, we have reduced the public debt by seven billion dollars from surplus funds in the Treasury; and this reduction will continue in an orderly way as rapidly as our finances permit."

Vinson said prosperity or inflation hinged on what was done about price controls.

Question of Savings

"If we keep price controls a little longer—and keep them really effective—the accumulated savings of the public result in a sustained demand for houses, automobiles, refrigerators and other goods for many years to come.

"But if we remove price controls too soon, these same savings will be used to bid up prices before goods have been produced to match the demand."

The result, he said, would be that the savings would vanish and the Nation would suffer a "disastrous depression."

Warning by Wyatt

Housing expediter Wilson W. Wyatt told Congress yesterday that the veterans' housing program would be doomed if price controls were discarded.

He said the program "could not survive" if two amendments in the House-approved OPA extension bill became law. He listed these as the cost-plus-profit amendment and the amendment providing removal of price controls on items when production reaches the 1940-41 rate.

Wyatt appeared before the Senate Banking Committee.

P-TA Group to Meet

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—The board of managers of the Cooperative Education Association, Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will meet at the Hotel John Marshall at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. It will follow a district chairmen's conference set for 9 a. m.

This Time, It's Ava's Eyes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AVA GARDNER,

film actress and former wife of Mickey Rooney, has the most beautiful eyes in Hollywood, according to an informal poll of filmdom's top cameramen

Fairfax Board Grants Nine Zone Changes

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals has granted nine applications for exceptions to the county zoning ordinance and deferred action on two others.

Applications granted were those of Future Farmers of America to operate a souvenir shop in the old George Washington grist mill, Dogue Creek; W. H. Holland, to erect tourist cabins at Gum Springs; Carroll F. Carter, to erect gasoline pumps with less than the required setback at Hybla Valley.

Jefferson Ford, to erect three dwellings at Groveton Heights, with less than the required setback; Francis P. Callahan, to erect a garage with less than the required setback, at Beverly Manor; H. A. Stearnes, to use a trailer as a dwelling at Fairfax Heights.

C. C. Cockerill, to extend a nonconforming use in the repair of farm machinery, Dranesville district; Immediator of Relief Hall, Anderson Wright, trustee, to extend a present hall at Fairfax Station, and to Carolyn H. Forrest, to erect gasoline pumps with less than the required setback on the Lee blvd.

Action was deferred on the applications of J. K. Davis to erect and operate a restaurant, filling station and tourist camp on the Lee hwy., near Centerville, and to Arthur L. Gore, to erect an addition to to a present dwelling at Oakwood.

New County Aide Named

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—State Tax Commissioner J. A. H. Rogan has announced the appointment of Simon Clopper, 40-year-old Smithsburg school teacher, to succeed the late Guy Dantz as Washington County supervisor of assessments. The salary is $3775.

Twine Price Unchanged

OPA announced yesterday that present prices for binder twine used by farmers will continue through 1946.

U. S. Zone Outdoes the Others In Cleaning Out of Hitlerites

(This is the third of a series of articles by Alan Barth of The Post editorial staff, reporting his observations on a recent trip to Germany.)

The purging of Nazis from positions of influence in German life has now been entrusted, in the American zone of occupation, to the German people themselves. Military Government still exercises a supervisory control, of course. But the law under which denazification is now to be carried out is a law adopted by the three land governments of the American zone, Bavaria, Greater Hesse and Wurttemberg-Baden, and the status of individual Germans is to be determined by tribunals of their own countrymen.

Denazification got underway in a somewhat slow and fumbling fashion. There were those who argued, as did the late General Patton, for example, that it was more important to make Germany function than summarily to remove all Nazi adherents from key positions. General Eisenhower settled this issue, however, with a clear-cut directive that denazification must take precedence over any other consideration. A rigorous purge program was then undertaken and carried through with a toughness and thoroughness far greater than in the zones governed by any of the other occupying powers.

Every German who held a public office or occupied a place of importance in private enterprise was required to fill out a fragebogen or questionnaire disclosing any Nazi affiliations or activities. Anyone who had joined the Nazi Party prior to 1938 was automatically thrown out of his post and disqualified from employment in any position of influence, public or private.

There was an extremely effective check upon answers made to the fragebogen. Master records of the Nazi Party were discovered in a warehouse in Munich last September. They had been disarranged and buried under a mass of waste paper in a hasty effort to conceal them and render them useless to the conquerors. But they serve now to catch any Germans who try to conceal their party membership. Answering the fragebogen falsely is punishable by 10 years at hard labor.

The wholesale purge of Nazis undoubtedly made more difficult for a time the management of Germany. The courts, the teaching profession and the clergy had been especially nazified. Cleaning them out amounted for a time at least to paralyzing them.

Eighty per cent of the teachers in German schools, for instance, were purged from their profession. Those left were in large part older people, many of them long retired and not too competent. New teachers, carefully screened, are now being trained, but the schools remain, of course, terribly shorthanded. So many railroad officials and engineers were removed that trains could be operated only on partial schedules.

The churches presented peculiarly difficult problem. They not only in considerable measure accepted and preached nazism but the older members of the clergy still have a pronounced tendency to meddle in political affairs. The Protestant churches even more than the Catholic have tended to resist denazification.

It is admitted by the more thoughtful American Military Government officials that the bluntness of their denazification program made inadequate distinction between active Nazis and mere followers who joined the party out of expediency or naivete and then found themselves unable to withdraw. The justification for this bluntness is that it was necessary at the outset to make sure that the really vicious elements, the activists, were ejected from office and so some white or gray sheep had to be sacrificed along with the black.

The new law, which the Germans themselves will carry out, makes provision for treating each case on an individual basis. Boards composed of carefully selected anti-Nazis will classify Germans in one or another of five categories: Major offenders, offenders, minor offenders, followers, persons exonerated.

Major offenders will be sent to labor camps for 2 to 10 years, will have their property confiscated, will be permanently ineligible to vote or hold office or even belong to a political party; and for a minimum of 10 years they can be employed only at common labor. The same holds true for offenders save that the maximum period in a labor camp and the minimum period of employment at common labor is five years. Minor offenders are restricted to common labor during a probationary period and fined. Followers are merely fined and possibly retired from office.

The procedure is more equitable than that of the Military Government directive in that it provides for individual hearings and an appeal to a board of appeals by anyone who wishes to protest his classification. But it is also far more sweeping in that it applies not merely to those in positions of influence but to all Germans over the age of 18. Germany will have a sharply stratified society for at least a generation to come.

How well the Germans will carry out this law of their own making remains to be seen. It has been estimated that about half the German people will be in one or another of the punishable categories. Anti-Nazis, of course, have a direct interest in punishing Nazis. And the rest of the world is vitally concerned with seeing to it that Nazis are permanently kept out of power in the Reich. This will be an acid test of the reality of our victory. American Military Government deserves credit for a most effective start on denazification.

L. A. Meadows Named by Citizens Of Manor Park

Leverett A. Meadows, 38, of 59 2d pl. nw., a radio electronic engineer for the Navy Department, was elected president of the Manor Park Citizens Association last night.

Mr. Meadows was born in China and has lived here for the past 12 years.

Other officers elected were: J. C. Breck, first vice president; John D. Smoot, second vice president; George A. Corbin, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter E. Ward, corresponding secretary; H. C. Corcoran, treasurer, and James T. Scott, sr., and George A. Corbin, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations. Mr. Scott is the retiring president. All of the new officers will serve for the 1946-47 term beginning in September.

A resolution indorsing a proposal that a letter be sent to Maj. Harvey E. Callahan, superintendent of police, complaining about boys playing baseball in the streets, was passed at the meeting—the last until fall. Problems brought up at the meeting included recommendations for more stringent enforcement of the measles quarantine laws and better bus service for the area.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 926 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., bridge playing and dancing, 6 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies and games, 9 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; wiener roast in Rock Creek aPrk., 7:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge classes, 7:30 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, women's division, 1816 M st. nw., VE-Day cabaret, dancing, 8 to 11 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., annual exhibit of the Landscape Club of Washington; other exhibits; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth annual J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Institute Building, northwest gallery, photos exhibit by Wood Whitesell, New Orleans, La., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Howard University Gallery of Art, 1st floor, Founders Library, "Modern Art of the Americas," open 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave., between 8th and 9th sts. nw., VE-Day anniversary exhibit including declaration of war against Germany, General Eisenhower's battle map, captured German banners, Hitler's last will and testament and World War II surrender documents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Amvets Post Formed In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., May 7 (Spl.). A post of the American Veterans of World War II, commonly gnown as Amvets, has been established here, with the following temporary officers: Commander, Richard J. Burk, a former Navy lieutenant; vice commander, Carl Deans, a former Army captain; adjutant, Peter Brooks, former staff sergeant; public relations officer, Hall Burrows, former staff sergeant, now a student at the University of Virginia, and finance officer Theodore Early, a former Navy man.

Engineers Favor Two Va. Harbor Projects

By the Associated Press

Army engineers recommended two Virginia harbor projects yesterday in a report to Congress.

One called for expenditure of $5,100,000 for a 2500-acre disposal area in Hampton Roads near Craney Island for disposal of dredged material from Norfolk harbor and adjacent waters.

The other called for expenditure of $109,000 at Newport News Creek (municipal boat harbor).

The reports were referred to the House Rivers and Harbors Committee.

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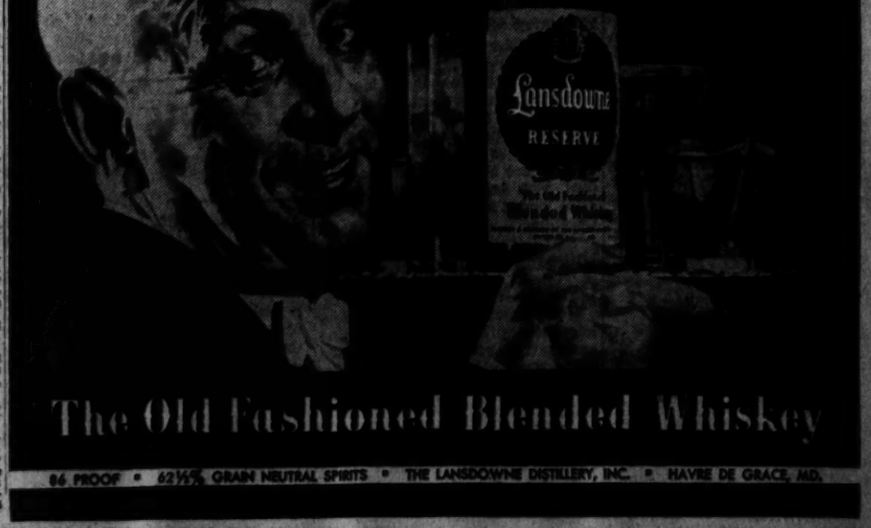

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

No mere injunction issued by a New York court is going to collapse the effort of the Mexican Pasquel brothers to put baseball on a big league standard in their own country, they've now made it plain.

POVICH

Bernardo Pasquel, vice president of the Mexican League, declares that, if necessary, he will "go to the Supreme Court to establish our right to offer better salaries than are now open to baseball players on the American Continent."

That the Mexicans are very determined people has long been obvious, and in the matter of fighting for what they call their right to sign American ballplayers, they are not trifling. When they gained a postponement in New York yesterday on the hearing for a permanent injunction demanded by the Yankees to restrain the Mexican League from signing Yankee players, the Pasquels were represented by apparently the best legal counsel their pesos could buy.

The Pasquel lawyers are the firm of Harding, Hess and Eder and the implication one can draw from that is that the Pasquels have some kind of tacit backing from the Mexican government. Harding, Hess and Eder have officiated in both New York and Mexico City and have been representing the government of Mexico for the past 30 years.

Bernardo Pasquel's declaration that he is fighting for the right to offer American ball players higher salaries than they get in the United States is a little off key, however. What Larry MacPhail and Branch Rickey, who have brought the injunction actions, are pointing out is not that the Mexicans are offering better salaries, but that they are violating the club's contract rights in so doing.

The suspicion is that MacPhail and Rickey are playing into the hands of the Mexicans with their decision to take the case to the courts. Mexicans have been shouting from the start of their raids on American teams that American baseball is an unconscionable monopoly and declaring that they would welcome a court test on the legality of the ball players contracts.

Rickey has said that he does not regard the Pasquels' raids as anything except a temporary threat to American baseball "because they can't continue to keep paying out money that doesn't come in at the gate." That, however, may be a bit of whistling in the dark by Rickey.

Reports of the crowds the Mexicans have been drawing to their games indicate that the Pasquels aren't going to take a great financial loss on the season and only the other day they raised the admission price to their league games to meet the increased payrolls. The Pasquels otherwise are admittedly well-heeled and able to absorb any losses.

Strangely enough, Rickey and his fellow club owners never insinuated that Tom Yawkey was at all unpractical when Yawkey poured nearly two million dollars into the Red Sox before the club started making money, but the expenditures of the Pasquels, far below that figure are being assailed as without reason.

Only three months ago, American club owners were laughing off the Pasquel league, pooh-poohing it as a ridiculous threat to the American monopoly on the best players but ridicule has since been succeeded by anger and even panic. At least MacPhail and Rickey are now seeking refuge in the courts.

As an antidote to the Pasquel league, organized baseball last winter recognized another eight-club circuit in Mexico known as the Mexican National League which conformed to American standards. That league only last week virtually folded, reducing its membership from eight clubs to four, squeezed out by the better brand of baseball played by the Pasquel league.

Whether the American club owners were wise in entering litigation with the Mexicans must await the court decisions, but the suspicion is that they weren't. Certainly they have more to lose than to gain, on the chance that the courts might decide that he American baseball conract with its reserve clause binding the player to his club from year to year, is illegal.

Already the litigation has had one amusing development. Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler, asked for comment, has declared that "from now on I'm not commenting on anything that's controversial," because in past instances sports writers "saw fit to twist and distort what I had to say." At long last, Chandler has learned to duck.

Haefner Baffles Tribe, Nats Win in 10th, 2-1

From Page 1

Embree lost control and walked Evans on four pitched balls to jam Vernon home.

Robertson Drops Pop Fly

Haefner apparently was about to finish off the Indians with a shutout in the ninth when, with one out, Seery popped a high fly over third base. To the dismay of the 7100 and Haefner, Robertson muffed the ball and Seerey ended up on second base. Manager Louis Boudreau thereupon tied the score with a single to left. With two out, Hegan also singled, but Haefner escaped further damage by fanning Harder.

Haefner was in trouble, too, in the eighth when Lollar and Pinch-Hitter Meyer singled to put men on first and second with one out, but he lured Case into flying to Spence and Pinch-Hitter Don Ross hit to Robertson for a force play.

Until Rocco singled for the Indians' first hit of the game with two out in the sixth, the only hard hit ball off Haefner was Keltner's drive that went through Robertson in the fifth for an error . . . Heath, who has made six hits in the three games against the Indians, opened the ninth with a single but the Nats got nothing when Travis bunted a line drive to Fleming . . . Haefner, chucking a screwball along with his curve, walked only one man. That ended up as a double play . . . The Indians used 18 players, a rare number in a 2-1 ball game . . . The Tigers move into the stadium today for the start of a two-game series and will encounter Knuckle-Baller Roger Wolff on the mound for the Nats. Hal Newhouser is slated to go for the Tigers.

Nats' Box Score

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Rocco, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
‡Reul	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fleming, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Seerey, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
‡‡ Lemon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Lollar, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
†Monaco	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hegan, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mack, 2b	2	0	0	1	5	0
‡‡Mills	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Embree, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
Meyer, 2b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	37	1	5	29	10	1

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Lollar in 8th.
‡‡Batted for Mack in 8th.
‡Batted for Rocco in 9th.
‡‡Ran for Seerey in 9th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	2
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	11	1	0
Heath, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	3	4	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	5	2	0
Evans, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Haefner, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	2	7	30	11	2

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Runs batted in—Evans, Boudreau, Spence, Vernon. Two-base hits—Spence, Vernon, Heath, Evans. Sacrifice—Robertson. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Rocco (2), Fleming to Meyer. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 4. Base on balls—Haefner, 1; Embree, 3; Harder, 2. Strikeouts—Haefner, 5; Embree, 3. Hits—Embree, 5 in 7; Harder, 2 in 2 1-3. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Passarella. Time—2:15. Attendance—7,172.

St. Albans Shuts Out Landon in 14-0 Rout

St. Alban's yesterday swamped Landon, 14-0, in a five-inning game that was halted by rain at Landon. John Hart limited the losers to a pair of hits. Teammate Derrick Daniels collected four for four, including a double, while driving in four runs.

St. Albans	453	20—	14	13	0
Landon	000	00—	0	2	3

Gaithersburg Romps Over Sherwood Nine

Gaithersburg, behind the four-hit pitching of Wash White, who whiffed 11, yesterday beat Sherwood High School, 12-1, in seven innings at Gaithersburg. It was the fifth win out of eight games for the home team.

Sherwood	000	000	1—	1	4
Gaithersburg	040	080	x—12	10	1

Navy Nine Meets Pittsburgh Today

Annapolis, May 7 (AP).—Navy teams come to grips in baseball and tennis with University of Pittsburgh squads tomorrow.

While the tennis team is back in shape and ready for Pitt, the baseball squad is not so certain it will carry off honors.

Coach Max Bishop has been hit by the injury boogaboo which has taken Jay McGie out of his important shortstop post. Jay will be replaced by Ed Eisenman, but lacks Jay's power at the plate.

McGie has been a hitting and fielding ace all season for the Middies, who have won seven collegiate games and lost only to North Carolina.

Barons Score, 5-2, Over Little Hoyas

Georgetown Prep diamonders tok their fifth triumph in nine games this year yesterday when they downed Bethesda - Chevy Chase, 5-2, at Garrett Park. Bob O'Connor limited the losers to six safeties.

Bethesda	010	010	0—	2	6
Georgetown Prep	011	201	x—	5	9

Ferguson and Young; O'Connor and Eckert.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford at Elmira, rain.
Utica at Wilkes-Barre, rain.
Albany at Williamsport, rain.
Binghamton at Scranton, rain.

Bosox Win, 10 to 6, on Culberson's Homer

Reds Win 2-1 As Mueller's Streak Ends

Cincinnati, May 7 (AP).—Catcher Ray Mueller's endurance streak of 233 consecutive games was broken today as his Cincinnati Reds teammates nosed out the New York Giants, 2-1, behind the eight-hit tossing of Joe Beggs.

Mueller was benched for light hitting and his successor, Ray Lamanno, collected two singles in three trips to the plate. Neither hit figured in the Redleg scoring.

Beggs, veteran righthander, chalked up his third victory without a defeat and although touched for six hits in the first five rounds he never was in serious trouble as the Reds came up with five double plays, the last one coming in the ninth to end the game.

Cincinnati hopped on Bob Carpenter who was making his first starting appearance since 1942, for a run in the first inning on doubles by Grady Hatton and Al Likbe.

The Reds picked up their final tally in the fifth session when Outfielder Goody Rosen fell going after Lonnie Frey's line drive to rightfield and before the ball could be recovered, Frey had crossed the plate with a home run.

Johnny Mize homered in the seventh inning to account for the Giants' lone run.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Rigney, ss	4	2	2	3	Frey, 2b	4	1	4	3
Rosen, rf-cf	4	0	2	0	McCrick, cf	4	1	0	0
Pike, lf	4	2	3	0	Hatton, 3b	3	1	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	2	9	1	Likbe, rf	3	1	1	0
Lombardi, c	3	1	1	2	Lamanno, c	4	2	2	1
DiMaggio, cf	2	0	2	0	Haas, 1b	4	0	16	0
Graham, rf	1	0	1	0	West, lf	3	0	2	1
Blattner, 2b	3	1	2	3	Miller, ss	2	0	2	8
Kerr, 3b	3	0	1	0	Beggs, p	3	0	0	3
C'penter, p	2	0	1	0					
*Young	1	0	0	0	Totals	30	7	27	16
Trinkle, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	24	11					

*Batted for Carpenter in 8th.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Mize, Frey, Hatton. Errors—Carpenter. Runs batted in—Mize, Likbe, Frey. Two-base hits—Hatton, Likbe, West. Home runs—Mize, Frey. Double plays—Beggs to Miller to Haas, Frey to Haas, Miller to Frey to Haas (2), West to Haas. Left on bases—New York, 3; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Carpenter, 4. Strikeouts—Carpenter, 1; Beggs, 2. Hits—Carpenter, 7 in 7; Trinkle, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Carpenter. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—1:45. Attendance—2012.

12 Expected In Preakness Field Saturday

By Sid Feder

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—The galloping varsity, headed by the Red Grange of the Kentucky Derby—stretch-sizzling Assault—checked in from Louisville today and just about completed a 12-horse lineup to run for the biggest pot of gold in American turf history—Saturday's fifty-six Preakness.

Along with Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.'s, Texas Terror of last Saturday's run for the Roses came such other Derby steppers as Lord Boswell and Knockdown, Mrs. Elizabeth (Arden) Graham's cosmetics couple; Alamond; Al Ernst's Cleveland campaigner; aMrine Victory, who belongs to Robert Bruce Livie and lives here anyway, and Wee Admiral, Robert S. McLaughlin's classy Canadian, who showed last Saturday that he couldn't run in rubber boots.

Seven of Derby Arrive

Arrival of the Derby six in front of the rail transportation "brownout" from the Blue Grass, brought to seven the number of last Saturday's Louisville lopers who are going to take a shot at the big end of a $141,620 jackpot in Saturday's mile-and-three-sixteenths scramble.

The Delaware-owned Hampden, who finished third and might have been second if Jockey Job Dean Jessop remembered where the finishing line was, beat them in by 24 hours.

One other expected Preakness candidate from the Derby, William Helis' high-speed Rippey, is not making the trip, it was learned today. Instead, the New Orleans' oil man will have his colors carried by Phidias, a so-so campaigner who will come down from New York.

Entry in Shape

All seven arrivals reported their running shoes well polished and sharp. Trainer Jimmy Smith who makes one word do the work of ten, said the slight leg slashes Lord Boswell and Knockdown suffered in winding up fourth and fifth back of Assault Saturday weren't going to have any more effect than when you nick yourself with your pet razor in the morning.

Jimmy reported Eddie Arcaro who failed in his bid for a record fourth Derby win aboard Lord B. Saturday, when the colt got in more pockets than you'll find in a magician's dress suit, wants to ride the sleek, sturdy son of Boswell right back in the Preakness.

Church Girls Win

Falls Church High School girls yesterday beat Occoquan High in softball, 10-5, on the losers field.

Browns and Metkovich Put On Game of Hare and Hounds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A DEAD BIRD—George Metkovich, Boston Red Sox outfielder, tried to steal second against the Browns yesterday to his sorrow. He was caught in a rundown as Brown Second Sacker Johnny Berardino and First Baseman Chuck Stevens collaborated to erase him, Berardino getting the putout. But it didn't matter, for the Bosox won their twelfth straight, 10-6, in 14 innings, with Leon Culberson's homer with the sacks loaded providing the payoff poke

Boxing's Colorful Guy

James Johnson, Famed Ring Figure, Passes Away at 70

By Gayle Talbot

New York, May 7 (AP).—James Joy Johnston, the little man with the derby and the indomitable spirit, died early today at his home here, and chances are that the boxing world never will see his likes again.

The Peter Pan of the fight game, whose rasping tongue and ebullient spirit belied his 70 years, collapsed in the arms of his wife while dressing to keep an appointment in connection with his final fistic venture, the promotion of outdoor programs at Ebbets Field.

JIMMY JOHNSTON

When the word of Jimmy's death flashed around Broadway the mourning in the sports world was genuine. For 50 years, more or less, the little sprite from Liverpool has been one of the most ccolorful characters in Manhattan. As a manager of prizefighters—good, bad and indifferent—he will rank always with the greatest.

Jimmy died of a heart ailment. His friends attributed it to his exertions in connection with the Ebbets Field promotion, which was to have begun June 5. "I tried to get him to let up, but it wasn't in him," said Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine.

Fought Against Jacobs

Surviving Jimmy are his wife, 10 children and the same number of grandchildren. "He was the best man to his family I ever knew," said Promoter Mike Jacobs, with whom Johnston enjoyed one of his finest promotional duels back in 1937, when Mike was coming to power with Joe Louis under his arm.

That, perhaps, was Jimmy's outstanding characteristic—he never ceased enjoying his endless scraps. His tongue carried a jolt and a sting more painful than the haymakers thrown by some of his fighters, including Phil Scott.

Jimmy, however, never meant half what he said. He loved to talk and to needle his opponents, and his most vitrolic comments usually were uttered with the same tongue in cheek as when he referred to his most inoffensive fighters as "My Tiger."

Back in 1939, when the late state athletic commissioners, Bill Brown and Gen. John J. Phelan, brought suit against Johnston for libel, Supreme Court Justice Johnie McGeehan aptly summed up the old "Boy Bandit."

"In the discontinuance of this litigation," he said, "one must realize that Jimmy Johnston's whole life has been engaged in a business that was mostly ballyhoo.

"As you look at him one sees the rakish leer in his eye and gathers that he has a wayward wit and must have his laugh. He picked on refined, sensitive men, upright honest public officials with unsullied reputation. A pungent tongue has rasped tender ears. Ruffled feelings have been smoothed out. The case is closed.

A Good Speaker

Jimmy had a ready wit and was much in demand as a speaker. During the war he and an old fistic crony, Dumb Dan Morgan, spent hundreds of hours touring service hospital wards, telling of fights and fighters and answering questions. Ironically, though Jimmy managed some great ringmen, including world champions, in his long career, it was of "Fainting Phil" Scott, the horizontal British heavyweight, that he was most frequently asked.

Once, while Jimmy was addressing a sedate women's luncheon club, a matron asked him whether boxing was a legitimate business.

"Lady," Jimmy answered, "legitimate business is only a figure of speech. I used to manage Phil Scott. He made more money sitting down than your husband standing up."

Jimmy imported and managed such good British fighters as Ted (Kid) Lewis, Jem Driscoll and Owen Moran. He considered Lewis the best man he ever handled, Driscoll the cleverest. When he wasn't promoting, Johnston always had a stable of "Tigers" at his disposal. He landed Bob Pastor two bouts with Joe Louis and then wangled a shot at the champion for big able Simon just before the war.

Trout Records 100th, Defeats Mackmen, 7-2

Philadelphia, May 7 (AP).—Dizzy Trout held the Philadelphia Athletics to nine scattered hits today as his Detroit Tiger teammates defeated the Mackmen, 7 to 2, in the final of a four-game series. The Tigers combined 10 hits off Dick Fowler and Jesse Flores with two Mack errors for their runs.

It was Trout's 100th major league triumph and his second victory in three starts this season.

Hank Greenberg hit his fourth homer of the season with one on in the ninth.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Lake, ss	5	0	1	4	Peck, rf	3	1	1	0
Mayo, 2b	4	0	3	4	Wallaesa, ss	5	0	2	2
McCosky, cf	3	1	1	0	Derry, lf	4	1	2	0
Moore, lf	5	2	3	0	Chapman, cf	4	0	3	0
Gr'berg, 1b	3	1	15	0	McQuinn, 1b	3	1	12	0
Mullin, rf	4	1	2	0	Rosar, c	4	0	2	2
Outlaw, 3b	2	1	0	1	Hall, 2b	4	3	4	5
Tebbetts, c	3	0	7	2	Kell, 3b	4	1	2	2
Trout, p	4	2	0	2	Fowler, p	2	1	0	0
					*Konopka	1	1	0	0
					†Handley	0	0	0	0
					Flores, p	0	0	0	0
					‡Valo	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	13	Totals	34	9	27	12

*Batted for Fowler in 7th.
†Ran for Konopka in 7th.
‡Batted for Flores in 9th.

Detroit	012	001	012—7
Philadelphia	000	000	101—2

Runs—Mayo, McCosky, Moore, Greenberg (3), Mullin, Hall (2). Errors—Hall, Wallaesa, Tebbetts. Runs batted in—Outlaw, Moore, Greenberg (3), Tebbetts (2), Konopka, Peck. Two-base hits—Outlaw, Derry, Fowler, Konopka, Mullin. Home run—Greenberg. Sacrifices—Mullin, Outlaw. Double plays—Lake to Mayo to Greenberg, Hall to Wallaesa to McQuinn, Outlaw to Mayo to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Fowler, 2; Trout, 4. Strikeouts—Fowler, 2; Trout, 4. Hits—Fowler, 6 in 7; Flores, 4 in 2. Losing pitcher—Fowler. Umpires—Weafer, Berry and Hubbard. Time—1:51. Attendance—4028.

Grantland Rice Named To Hall of Fame Body

New York, May 7 (U.P.).—Grantland Rice, veteran sports writer and columnist for the New York Sun, was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame Committee today to fill the vacancy created by the death of Harry E. Cross, Herald Tribune sports writer.

Other members of the committee are Stephen C. Clark, president of the National Baseball Museum, chairman; Edward G. Barrow, New York Yankees; Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics; J. A. (Bob) Quinn, sporting goods executive, formerly of the Boston Braves, and Melville Webb, Boston Globe.

Housing Difficulties Force Mullins to Quit Grid Job

San Jose, Calif., May 7 (U.P.).—Lawrence (Moon) Mullins, one-time star halfback at Notre Dame, resigned as head football coach at Santa Clara today after a fruitless five-month search for an apartment for his wife, four daughters and two sons.

"Because of my inability to find a place in which to live, I have decided in the best interests of my wife and family to sever my connections with Santa Clara," Mullins said. "I have no immediate plans for the future."

Mullins said that for the past five months his wife and daughters have been living at a hotel while he and his sons lived at the university.

Santa Clara, after dropping football during the war years, planned to resume the sport this fall and hired Mullins, when he was discharged from the Navy, to replace Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw who earlier resigned to coach the San Francisco All-American Football Conference team.

Mullins, an athletic officer in the Navy preflight program during the war, said he submitted his resignation in writing to the Santa Clara athletic board and that he was told by friends that it had been accepted.

Browns Bow In 14th; Sox Get 12th Win

Boston, May 7 (AP).—After coming from behind to knot the score at six runs each, the Boston Red Sox today outlasted the St. Louis Browns and in the fourteenth inning a four-run homer by Leon Culberson gave them a 10-6 victory and their twelfth consecutive success.

The 12 victories equal a previous string that the Sox, under Joe Cronin, amassed in 1939.

Culberson entered the game in the fourth inning as a pinch hitter for Third Baseman Eddie Pellagrini, who hasn't been hitting, and he remained in the lineup at third base.

The game-winning clout, his first homer of the year, was drilled into the screen after Rudy York had walked, Dom DiMaggio had singled and Hal Wagner was given an intentional walk.

Hits First Pitch

Culberson swung on the first pitch that came his way, ending the game that lasted 3 hours and 17 minutes.

The Browns outhit the Sox, getting 19 to Boston's 12, and should have won the game in regulation distance.

In the first inning they scored one run on successive singles by Johnny Berardino and Joe Grace, a Johnny Lucadello sacrifice and a double play.

They pushed across three more in the second on a Chuck Stevens triple, a walk and three more singles. Their last two runs were made in the fourth on a single, a double and two flyouts.

Ted Williams' fifth homer of the year gave the Sox their first two runs. He smote it a dozen rows up in the right-field bleachers, about 430 feet from home plate, with Johnny Pesky on base.

York's single, DiMaggio's third successive base on balls, another walk, a fielder's choice and a George (Cat) Metkovich single accounted for the third and fourth Boston runs in the sixth.

Bosox Even Count

The Sockers evened the score in the seventh on a walk to Williams, a single by York after Bobby Doerr fouled out, an error by Mark Christman which allowed DiMag to reach first and a subsequent fielder's choice.

Hughson, starting Boston pitcher, was driven to cover in the third after giving up nine hits and a walk.

He was succeeded in order by Mel Deutsch, Randy Heflin and Clem Dreisewerd, who went in the seventh and lasted until the end.

Jack Kramer, starting Brownie, went seven innings, allowing seven hits and the first six Boston runs. Tex Shirley finished up and was the victim of Culby's slam four-master.

St. Louis	AB	R	O	A	Boston	AB	R	O	A
Hardine, 2b	7	4	6	4	Metkovich, rf	5	2	6	0
Grace, rf	7	2	2	0	Pesky, ss	7	1	3	4
Lodello, 3b	6	2	1	2	Williams, lf	4	3	2	0
Judnich, cf	7	2	5	0	Doerr, 2b	5	2	2	6
McQuellen, lf	7	1	0	0	York, 1b	6	3	11	0
Christman, ss	6	3	4	6	‡Gilbert	0	0	0	0
Stevens, 1b	7	1	14	1	DiMaggio, cf	4	2	6	0
Mancuso, c	6	2	4	0	Wagner, c	4	1	4	0
Kramer, p	3	1	0	3	P'grini, 3b	1	0	0	1
†Dillinger	1	0	0	0	C'erson, 3b	6	1	1	1
Shirley, p	1	0	1	0	Hughson, p	1	0	0	0
					Deutsch, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	59	19*	39	19	‡Campbell	1	0	0	0
					Heflin, p	0	0	0	0
					‡Russell	1	0	0	0
					D'sewerd, p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	51	12	42	14

*None out in 14th when winning run scored.
†Batted for Kramer in 8th.
‡Batted for Deutsch in 4th.
‡Batted for Heflin in 6th.
‡Ran for York in 14th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	—6
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	6	—10

Runs—Berardino (2), Grace, Christman, Mancuso, Kramer, Pesky, Williams (3), York (2), Gilbert, DiMaggio (2), Wagner, Culberson. Errors—Christman (2), Grace, Culberson, Wagner. Runs batted in—Kramer, Grace (2), Lucadello, Judnich, Culberson (5), Williams (3), Metkovich, Wagner. Two-base hits—Mancuso, Grace, Williams. Three-base hit—Christman. Home runs—Culberson, Williams. Sacrifice—Lucadello. Double plays—Doerr to Pesky to York, Pesky to Doerr to York, Doerr to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 14; Boston, 13. Base on balls—Kramer, 7; Shirley, 4; Hughson, 1; Driesewerd, 1. Strikeouts—Kramer, 1; Shirley, 3; Hughson, 3; Heflin, 2; Driesewerd, 3. Hits—Kramer, 7 in 7; Shirley, 5 in 6 (none out in 14th); Hughson, 9 in 2 2-3; Deutsch, 2 in 1 1-3; Heflin, 2 in 2; Driesewerd, 6 in 8. Winning pitcher—Driesewerd. Losing pitcher—Shirley. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Rommel. Time—3:17. Attendance—11,399.

Mexicans Get Postponement In Yank Bid For Injunction

May 16 Deadline To Oppose Request For Permanent Order

New York, May 7 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Julius Miller today gave the Mexican Baseball League until May 16 to oppose the New York Yankees request for a permanent injunction restraining the Latin-Americans from raiding the Yankee player roost.

The Yankees attorney, Louis Carroll, objected strenuously to the adjournment, pointing out that the American League club leaves for the west next Sunday night and that Yankee players who might be needed as witnesses would have to be recalled.

Justice Miller, however, agreed with Jerome Hess, counsel for the Mexican Leaguers, that Hess needed time to discuss the matter with Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, and to collect evidence.

"Fight to Finish"

(In Mexico City Jorge Pasquel told the Associated Press that "we will fight it out with them to a finish. We are fighting because we have to defend ourselves against the United States monopoly.")

In asking the postponement, Hess pointed out that the Yankees already had bee ngranted a temporary restraining order against the Pasquels and their agents by the New York State Supreme Court, and that it seemed to cover the situation for the time being.

"We are ready to proceed now," Carroll insisted. "There are several things we would like to know now, including whether Jorge Pasquel is willing to come here and answer our complaint."

"That is one of the things I wish to find out myself," Hess said, mildly.

Principals Missing

None of the principal figures in the case made their appearance today. Bernardo Pasquel, brother of Jorge and vice president of the Mexican League, showed up about 20 minutes too late with his mustachios bristling.

Both Rud Rennie, baseball writer for the New York Herald Tribune, and Ralph Ober, columnists for the New York "Sports Bulletin," who were named by the Yankees as agents of the Mexican League, appeared in court with their lawyers.

When Rennie's counsel objected that his client had not been served with papers, Carroll sharply interjected: "He will be served. Don't worry about that."

Dodgers Quoted As Against Rickey Blast at Mexico

New York, May 7 (AP).—Edward T. Murphy, New York Sun baseball writer traveling with the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today in a special story that some of the Dodger players are critical of the action taken by Club President Branch Rickey in trying to have the Mexican League from luring his players away.

None of the players was identified.

"If the Brooklyn club has obtained a court order which restrains the Pasquels or their representatives from talking to U. S. ball players," Murphy quoted a prominent player, "then I would like to know if major league clubs are going to tell the players who they should or should not talk to."

"It seems," Murphy quoted another, "that the Mexican League is now making a lot of major league owners do some sweating. If that is so, I can't say that I am not in favor of having some of the magnates made uncomfortable."

Another player was quoted by the writer as asking, "Are the club owners in this country thinking up another way to keep us shackled to their inequitable contracts? I wonder if the owners really want their contracts involved in a court action?"

Still another players observed that "I don't think a court order will keep players from going to the Mexican League. I think that next winter you will see a batch of established major leaguers jump if the club owners do not satisfy them financially."

Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulen, yesterday at St. Louis, issued a temporary restraining order enjoying the Mexican League representatives from "unlawfully interferring" with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ty Cobb Again to Lead Boys Team in Star Game

Chicago, May 7 (U.P.).—Ty Cobb, one of baseball's all-time great stars, today was selected to manage the Western team in the All-America Boys baseball game to be played at Wrigley Field on August 10.

This will mark Cobb's second year at the helm of the Western team. His team bowed to the Eastern team, led by Babe Ruth, at the Polo Grounds last summer.

Standings in the Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	10	6	.625	....
*St. Louis	10	6	.625	....
*Boston	8	6	.571	1
Chicago	9	9	.500	2
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500	2
Cincinnati	8	9	.471	2½
New York	8	10	.444	3
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	5½

*Not including Bost and St. Lluis night game.

Yesterday's Results
Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1.
Boston at St. Louis, night.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, cold.

Today's Games
New York at Pittsburgh
Koslo (1-1) vs. Strincevich (0-2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati
Head (1-0) or Roy (0-0) vs Shoun (0-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
Pearson (1-0) vs. Barrett (0-0).
Boston at Chicago
Javery (0-0) or Wallace (0-0) vs. Wyse (0-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	3	.857	....
New York	14	6	.700	3½
Detroit	10	10	.500	7½
WASHINGTON	8	9	.471	8
Chicago	7	9	.433	8½
St. Louis	8	11	.421	9
Cleveland	5	12	.294	11
Philadelphia	5	15	.250	12½

Yesterday's Results
WASHINGTON, 2; Cleveland, 1 (10 innings).
Boston, 10; St. Louis, 6 (14 ins.).
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago at New York, rain.

Today's Games
Detroit at WASHINGTON, 3 p. m.
Newhouser (3-1) vs. Wolff (2-3).
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Feller (2-3) vs. Knerr (0-2).
Chicago at Boston
Haynes (1-0) vs. Harris (4-0).
St. Louis at New York
Zoldak (3-0) vs. Chandler (4-0).

N. Y. U. Star Tops

New York, May 7 (AP).—New York University friends of Corpl. John Derderian, 19-year-old former Violet cager, learned today he has been chosen "best sportsman" in the recent basketball tourney at Schofield barracks, Hawaii. He was a member of the championship Hawaiian area five which competed in the Army Olympics final in Manila last January.

Virginia '9' Plays Richmond Friday In Night Game

Richmond, Va., May 7 (AP).—Virginia's league leading Cavaliers and the University of Richmond Spiders will meet under the lights of Mooers Field at 8 p. m. Friday in what is believed will be the first night game ever played between Old Dominion college teams.

The Cavaliers, undefeated in Big Six competition, had their closest call when the Spiders battled them to a 7-to-7 stalmeate at Charlottesville earlier in the season.

Lou (Frog) Burdette, the most effective of the Spider hurlers in the earlier meeting with the Cavaliers, will be on the hill for the Richmonders, while Virginia is expected to show Hank Neighbors, the lad who gets most of the heavy duty.

The contest will be the third of the week for the Spiders. They played Hampden-Sydney at Death Valley yesterday afternoon, while tomorrow they engage Blackburg. Coach Mac Pitt was uncertain which of his pitchers would be called upon to oppose the Techmen.

Fred Perry to Resume As W.-L. Tennis Coach

Lexington, Va., May 7 (AP).—Fred Perry, whose service as tennis coach at Washington and Lee in 1941 was interrupted by the war, will return to his former post sometime this week, university authorities were advised today.

The former intenational amateur and professional champion visited W. and L. in March to make arrangements for his return, but was uncertain then whether he would be able to resume his coaching duties this spring or in the fall.

He served three years in the Army Air Corps. He has appeared in several exhibition matches since his discharge.

Colt Ace Hurls 2d Straight No-Hitter

Jones Beats Wilson, 10-0 In League

Blond 17-year-old Houston (Tex) Jones of Coolidge High, whose two previous interhigh mound appearances had resulted in one and no-hit victories, respectively, yesterday turned in his second consecutive no-hitter as his Colt mates pounded out a 10-0 victory over Wilson's Green Tigers at Wilson.

The sensational right-handed speedball star walked three men, one more than in the Central no-hitter of a week ago, but he fanned 10 Tigers, and allowed only two opposing batters to lift the ball out of the infield. No Wilson runner got past first base as the Colts played perfect defensive ball. The victory moved Coolidge into a tie for second place with Wilson and Central.

In the other league games, Western moved back into first place by blanking Roosevelt, 2-0, Central moved into the second-place tie by nosing out Anacostia, 2-1, and Tech upset Eastern, 5-2.

Wilson Errors Hurt

Wilson's starting hurler, Rufe Webb, deserved a better fate than his mates bestowed on him, but six Coolidge hits plus six Wilson errors forced the Tiger southpaw's removal in the fourth inning. All 10 Colt runs were unearned. The Colts got their first run in the first inning when Bob Rohr, who led the attack with two hits, walked, stole second and tallied on Catcher Stu Terrett's overthrow of second.

Coolidge added four in the third on two errors, a single by Jones and doubles over the right-field fence by Rohr and Daisy Moran. The Colts concluded scoring in the fourth with five runs on three errors, a single by Shorty Nitowitz, another two-bagger over the right-field wall by Rohr and a long homer to left by Stan King.

Wilson	000	000	0	—	0	3	6
Coolidge	104	500	x	—	10	6	0

Webb, Shields and Terrett; Jones and A. Murray.

Folk Western Star

The Red Raiders received a shutout performance from one of their pitchers for the first time this season and it was just as well for Roosevelt's Marty Vogel, allowing four hits, turned in a pretty fair mound job himself. Western's John Folk turned in a splendid three hitter, walking only three.

The Raiders notched their only runs in the sixth on a double by Jack Castro, a walk by Nick Chanaka and a single by Bob McMillan which filled the bases. Dick Tayler's fly scored Castro, and when Vogel mishandled the throw into the infield, Chanaga also counted. The defeat eliminated the Rough Riders from playoff contention.

Roosevelt	000	000	0	—	0	2	2
Western	000	002	x	—	2	4	0

Vogel and Lindner; Folk and Strain.

Ramblers Only Get 3 Hits

The Trainers pecked away at the offerings of Eastern's Bernie Myles for seven hits, including a double and two singles by George Geiser, and a two-run homer by Buddy Timmons. Lefty Bill Burlingame, making his first start on the mound for Tech, limited the Ramblers to three scattered hits.

The setback threw Eastern into a tie for sixth with Tech. Both teams still have a mathematical chance to finish in the playoffs. In his two previous pitching assignments, Myles had allowed only one hit in 14 innings.

Tech	101	100	2	—	5	7	4
Eastern	100	000	1	—	2	3	4

Burlingame and A. Murray; Myles and De Giorgi.

Goff Regains Form

Central's Willie Goff regained his early season form yesterday, battering NickPanella's three-hit performance with a two hitter. But for a streag of wildness in the first inning, during which he walked four straight men, Goff might have earned a shutout.

The VVikings got their two runs in the fifth, when Johnny Koustenis beat out a bunt and scored when Bobby Johnson's single went through Tommy Adams' legs for three bases. Johnson scored when Anacostia's Max Pheasant threw wild on Nick Chumbris' grounder.

Anacostia	100	000	0	—	1	2	5
Central	000	020	x	—	2	3	2

Panella and Higgins; Goff and Lorario.

Fishburne Edges Episcopal, 3 to 2

Waynesboro, Va., May 7.—Fishburne won its third victory of the season, defeating Virginia Episcopal School's nine here this afternoon, 3 to 2. Murphy, Fishburne pitcher, won his own ball game by banging out a single sending Reed home with the winning tally in the last inning. Hallowell was local batting star with three hits and as many trips to the plate.

Woodward Triumphs By 4-Hitter, 8 to 6

Behind the four-hit pitching of Thompson, Woodward School nine yesterday tripped St. Anthony's, 8-6, on the Ellipse. A triple by Foster with two men on base in the sixth inning decided the issue.

St. Anthony's	003	010	2	—	6	4	6
Woodward	100	034	x	—	8	6	2

Carduff and Sheehan; Thompson and King.

Jockey Club Officer Dies

Baltimore, May 7 (AP).—Richard Alexander Hagner, who for the past 10 years was an auditor for the Maryland Jockey Club, died yesterday of a heart disease. He leaves his widow, two sons and a grandson. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Tip Your Hat, Gay and Light. Sea Tack.
2—Dunbel Chair, Sweet Goods, Old Bet.
3—Sunnycrest, Fly Off, Spitzella.
4—Firecrest, Tranquil Tide, Diavolo Chief.
5—Lucenbogerher, Lil, Geneva Lad.
6—Child Bird, Sea Forever, Annie's Reply.
7—[ANALYSIS: Calapron, Alhaven].
8—Petunia, What's Yours, Rose Green.
—By the Louisville Times.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Official Pimlico Race Charts

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good. Off at 2:18½. Winner, Mrs. T. A. Randolph's b. f. (2) by Easton—Grail. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIMSICAL	(Tascarella)	117	4	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	3.10
ROSES ARE RED	(Padgett)	117	10	3	2½	2½	2°	2°	15.90
ROSEGAY	(Wallace)	112	5	9	8½	5ns	3°	3½	1.50
CHERISH	(Howell)	117	6	5	5°	3½	4ns	4ns	19.80
LILY MARS	(Snellings)	117	1	4	3ns	4½	5ns	5½	2.85
GAY WAVE	(Snider)	117	2	1	1½	1½	1½	6½	20.30
SUN GAY	(Clark)	117	12	6	6½	7°	6½	7°	10.85
PRETTY NYMPH	(C.Kirk)	117	7	11	10	8½	8°	8°	54.65
SALONEA	(Gilbert)	117	5	10	9°	9½	9°	9°	14.25
SHIFTY MAE	(Bastle)	117	3	7	7°	10	10	10	46.95
SLAM BID	(Arduini)	117	11	8	8	11			80.45
PECKS CHOICE	(Valles)	117	9	12					

†Lost rider. ‡Withdrawn.

WHIMSICAL, $19.90, $8.80, $4.80; ROSES ARE RED, $10.90, $5.90; ROSEGAY, $3.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 2:47. Winner, J. J. Maddock's dk. b. m. (6) by High Quest—Torfida. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH BIT	(VaVadergriff)	113	12	10	8¹	6ns	1ns	1½	$3.70
ROUGH HONEY	(Cherry)	108	5	3	2½	2½	2½	2ns	7.70
WISE DON	(Padgett)	113	2	1	1ns	1½	2ns	3½	4.45
JAMES ACRE	(Jemas)	118	4	6	5½	4½	5½	4ns	15.05
REMOLEE	(Covalli)	119	11	3	1½	1ns	3ns	5½	2.40
SIR ECHO	(Mann)	118	9	8	7ns	5½	6½	6°	7.45
POMPEY CORNERS	(Root)	113	8	11	9ns	9°	7½	7½	45.25
WESTY	(Bastle)	113	1	5	6½	8½	8½	8ns	14.30
VALDINA INFANT	(Lumbar)	113	7	9	10°	10°	9°	9°	78.55
GAY BID	(C.Kirk)	118	3	4	3½	7½	10½	10½	96.45
BEAUZAR	(Searle)	118	10	12	12	11°	11ns	11ns	79.15
MR. DEE CEE	(V.Scocca)	113	6	7	11ns	12	12	12	149.75

HIGH BIT, $9.40, $5.70, $4.20; ROUGH HONEY, $7.20, $5.10; WISE DON, $4.50.

Daily Double—Whimsical and High Bit Paid $158.00

THIRD RACE—Two miles (steeplechase). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 3:16. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's ch. g. (7) by American Flag—Baggage Trail. Value to winner, $2000. Time, 3:59⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEK FLAG	(Adams)	155	6	5	1hd	1¹	1hd	1hd	1½	$0.80
REFUGIO	(Kirkland)	145	3	3	3hd	2½	2°	2½	2°	4.85
PICTURE PRINCE	(Magee)	143	2	2	2¹	3°	3°	3½	3°	6.15
STROLLING ON	(Bland, jr.)	144	5	4	5¹	4°	4°	4½	4½	5.05
STRAWRIDE	(Miller)	143	4	6	4°	5¹	6½	5°	5½	33.20
RETWAKE	(Meyers)	133	7	7	7	6¹	5hd	6½	6½	33.55
MEETING HOUSE	(McDonald)	143	1	1	6¹	7	7	7	7	27.40

GREEK FLAG, $3.60, $2.70, $2.50; REFUGIO, $3.80, $3.00; PICTURE PRINCE, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:47½. Winner, C. Mescher's b. g. (3) by Selalbeds—Edabull. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULLSEL	(Jemas)	110	10	12	10°	7½	2ns	1½	$27.35
CARLOTTA	(C.Kirk)	113	9	6	6ns	4½	1ns	2½	1.75
HAPPY PAT	(Combest)	106½	6	7	7°	5ns	4½	3ns	17.50
POOCHANELLI	(Mora)	112	8	9	8¹	9°	5ns	4°	5.15
LATE TIME	(W.Kirk)	111	4	4	1ns	1ns	3ns	5½	16.65
HAWKWOOD ARESS	(Padgett)	115	5	2	2ns	3¹	6°	6½	10.55
ARTILLERY BOB	(Cherry)	113	7	1	3¹	2ns	7½	7ns	4.95
ARDEN LAD	(Root)	118	12	3	4ns	8°	8½	8½	144.75
STATIC	(Bastle)	117	1	8	3½	6hd	9ns	9ns	6.30
JOYCE MATHEWS	(Barnhardt)	108	3	5	9ns	10½	10½	10°	45.90
MAGIC TOUCH	(Kriston)	113	2	10	11½	11°	11°	11°	38.30
MARJORIE T.	(Moon)	113	11	11	12	12	12	12	307.95

BULLSEL, $56.70, $15.80, $8.80; CARLOTTA, $4.20, $3.30; HAPPY PAT, $8.80.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:18½. Winner, Christiana Stables' br. g. (5) by Menow—Negoporte. Value to winner, $2200. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEGOGO	(Scawthorn)	113	8	8	8	7ns	4½	1°	1½	$2.85
CAPE COD	(Mora)	109	3	2	1ns	1½	1hd	2½	2°	9.45
SHAKO	(Snellings)	112	4	3	3°	2¹	2½	3°	3½	3.00
CAL'S PET	(Combest)	110	2	4	5¹	6½	7°	5¹	4ns	7.30
HOULGATE	(V.Scocca)	104	6	7	7ns	8	8	6½	5¹	29.15
FALSE MOVE	(Gilbert)	115	5	6	6°	5½	3½	4½	6¹	38.45
HELEN DEAR	(C.Kirk)	113½	7	5	4½	4ns	6¹	7½	7°	31.60
BEL REIGH	(Padgett)	113	1	1	2½	3½	5½	8	8	3.35

MEGOGO, $7.90, $5.40, $3.50; CAPE COD, $8.40, $4.70; SHAKO, $3.10.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:46. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (3) by Boswell—Some Pep. Value to winner, $3960. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEP WELL	(Snellings)	113	1	3	2½	3¹	3¹	1ns	1°	$1.05
LOVEMENOW	(Snider)	116	4	1	1ns	1ns	1ns	2¹	2¹	1.55
SUNHELIO	(Quattlebaum)	113	2	2	3°	2¹	2ns	3°	3¹	13.50
BILL ROSS	(Gilbert)	115	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4.80

PEP WELL, $4.10, $2.30, out; LOVEMENOW, $2.40, out; SUNHELIO, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:16. Winner, Mrs. C. W. Williams' b. f. (4) by Chrysler II—Fluffy Lee. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLUSTER	(Claggett)	106	9	8	4¹	3½	2½	2°	1ns	$4.90
SHERLOCK	(Snider)	119	1	3	1ns	1ns	1ns	1ns	2°	4.60
MISS KALOLA	(Padgett)	112	2	4	5¹	5¹	4½	3½	3½	4.00
ESCOLAR	(V.Scocca)	117	3	6	8½	8ns	6½	4¹	4¹	8.90
FOUND OUT	(Covalli)	117	7	9	7¹	7½	5ns	5½	5°	13.25
WALTER HAIGHT	(Mora)	122	5	5	9	6½	7°	6¹	6¹	9.00
TIRESOME	(Cherry)	107½	8	7	3½	4¹	8°	9	7½	83.50
EXPLORATION	(Combest)	117	6	2	6¹	9	9	8½	8°	7.65
MARYENOLL	(VaVadergriff)	114	4	1	2¹	2½	3ns	7½	9	5.30

PLUSTER, $11.80, $6.80, $4.70; SHERLOCK, $7.00, $4.30; MISS KALOLA, $3.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:46½. Winner, O. Ring's dk. b. g. (4) by Pharamond II—Lady Day. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHARADAY	(Haskell)	117	6	8	6½	5½	3½	2½	1hd	$7.20
SWEEP TORCH	(VaVadergriff)	113	11	4	3½	2½	1¹	1½	2ns	8.70
SIGNAL CORPS	(Bacuris)	113	2	1	1ns	1½	2°	3ns	3½	7.80
MIKE K.	(Combest)	107½	9	11	11ns	11	7½	6½	4ns	6.60
MAIDOFTHEMOON	(Claggett)	113	4	9	5½	6½	4½	4½	5¹	15.45
SPANISH URL	(DeLara)	110	1	2	2½	3½	5½	5ns	6°	18.65
QUATRE CALL	(Bernhardt)	111	3	1	7¹	10¹	9°	7¹	7½	23.05
GULLAH	(Bauer)	107	10	12	12	11¹	12	12	8½	80.10
VLADIMA FIND	(Snider)	119	8	7	8½	8°	8¹	9½	9°	13.45
STAR BACK	(Covalli)	116½	7	10	10°	9ns	11ns	11¹	10°	4.15
BUNK	(Scawthorn)	117	5	6	9½	7½	10¹	8¹	11¹	10.95
THE WING	(Clark)	114	12	5	4¹	4½	6½	10°	12	9.00

PHARADAY, $16.40, $9.20, $6.70; SWEEP TORCH, $9.60, $5.90; SIGNAL CORPS, $5.80.

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $2400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Zaaman	117	Lunch Date	103
Bad Cold	113	Bulldinger	113
Maximent	113	Dark Morning	106
Jack's Girl	108	Patchbuck	111
Paisely	110	Bill's Anne	108
Over Ice	112	Blue Wise	111
Valdina Greedy	108	Brocade	108
Phanatam	103	Escap	113

2—⅝; $2400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Foot Boy	115	Co-Hatter	108
Epistar	115	Nonysw	106
Hiccup	108	Make Fast	113
Minna's Agent	108	Magnesium	108
Neat Kee	108	Hoodoo Lady	110
Freeboy	113	Outside Pair	115
Sir Kid	113	Bruz Canpon	111
Model Lady	106		

3—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mullingar	114	Red Flare	107
Bet Me	112	Angry Cobert	112
Evelyn W.	102	Port Said	107
Playing Pomp	110	Navy Flyer	112
My Julie	104	To To Light	107
Pied Piper	112	Rosy Morn	109
Saipan	113	Captain Remo	112
Cold Blast	104	Kidnapped	112

4—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Black Brat	107	Zacabrand	113
Sicot	108	Noonday Sun	110
Dauntless Gal	106	Can Double	115
Lady's Orphan	110	Ever On	109
War Page	115	Cream	108
Lost Gold	106	Blenwood	111
Grazing	109	Bovertan	113
Respire	115		

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mel McCready	105	†Wagon Boss	112
Tree Fly	102	Sandlapper	117
Land 'o' Sea	110	Tim E.	120
Arrows Away	117	Sib Ronis	100
Lusty Tiddle	102	Little Bengy	113
†Tascosa	105		

†Reynolds Bros. entry.

6—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Scotch Abbot	115	Y Gun	106
Chain Miss	107	Desert Battle	106
Gothic	112	P. B. Eye	112
Mixer	113	Broke Even	118
Layout	103	Great Beyond	109
Gold Bart	103		

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

I Conquer	105	Teddy's Pal	108
Executive	115	Discouraged	105
Big Raid	115	Ann Sea	108
Darby Duncan	108	Western Prince	110
Gray Syngo	115	Boring	103
Bus V. Z.	110	Wise Tinnie	115
King's Feast	111		

8—1⅛; $3400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cee Kef	113	Splinter	103
Fairfield	105	†Peacemaker	110
Bristol Boy	110	Oceanus	112
Skippy's Lad	110	Bob Bi	110
Murez	108	Don Lisle	110
Garden Pet	110	Scatcatter	110
Lady's Count	118	Incentor	110
Raw Chum	110	Scotch Bread	108

†The Frances Stable and M. Level entry.

1—1¼; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Felt Hat	114	(Buxton)	10.80 5.60 4.60
Justinian II.	120	(Meloche)	6.80 5.20
Chicisite	112	(J. Martin)	6.00

Musical Mood, American Fire, Nashvale, Hefti Harris, Easy Date, Marrymick, Fire Ladder, Worthowning.

3—⅝; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Never Fret.	112	(Lisanti)	12.40 5.80 4.60
Nellie Bowles	108	(Canning)	11.20 8.40
Gunbearer,	120	(MacAndrew)	6.40

Vampire, New Dealer, Eric Knight, Pilate's Dream, Ambranded, Listen Tiger, Park Heights, Veris, Hadatickle.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.60.

3—¾; $2400; maiden 3-year-olds.

Wise Brunette,	117	(Correa)	10.20 5.60 4.80
Vera Connelly	112	(Lisanti)	6.60 4.60
MadFelsht,	112	(Tobin)	8.40

Little Snooky, Cabridge Fair, Jansan W., Jaynie B., Flagape, Mill Dam, Creole Babe, Big Dot, Lady Pinars.

4—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

In Vogue,	111	(Alligator)	14.40 6.60 4.80
Heyerts,	111	(Brennan)	5.60 3.80
Nanny Bones,	109	(Rogers)	5.60

Night Collem, Creepin, Ask Aunt Ada, Mack's Mist, Phantom Pussy, Sibain.

5—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Captain Bere,	112	(Finnegan)	7.80 4.40 3.20
Pooka,	117	(Matacho)	8.60 4.60
Jackie Bake,	112	(Rogers)	3.00

Speedy Fellow, Range Rate, My Willow, Rau O'Sullivan, Joan Elise, Scarface.

6—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Agrarian U.,	113	(Lisanti)	4.20 3.60 2.80
Sellure,	112	(Turnbull)	7.80 4.60
Page II,	113	(Garner)	3.80

Will Markham, Westwood Belle, Marth's Brown, Winsome Lad, Johnny Jr.

7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bill's Dad,	96	(Lafleur)	16.60 8.60 6.60
Our Victory,	104	(Keese)	13.60 10.20
Valdina Vixen,	110	(Rogers)	7.60

Old Union, Decision, Bonnie Celes, Singular, Darby Dunat, Blue Whistler, Romanticus, Smoke Puff, Vegas Wheel.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Azimuth,	111	(Lisanti)	12.40 5.60 3.80
Over,	116	(C. W. Smith)	6.20 4.40
Joel,	105	(Canning)	7.40

Tehada, Dancing Arabie, Flaming Chance, War Agent, Shore Patrol, Pompagin.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Bad Cold, Maximent, Over Ice.
2—Epistar, Neat Kee, Foot Boy.
3—RED FLARE, My Julie, Cold Blast.
4—Noonday Sun, Zacabrand, War Page.
5—Little Bengy, Wagon Boss, Sandlapper.
6—Broke Even, P. B. Eye, Layout.
7—Bus V. Z., Executive, Wise Tinnie.
8—Cee Kef, Garden Pet, Bob Lisle.
—By the Louisville Times.

Churchill Downs

1—⅝; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eleanor B.	116	McCosh	112
Spike J.	116	Gay and Light	113
Tip Your Hat	118	Icango	109
Sea Sure	105	Vernon Miss	105
Ruff 'n' Tuff	107	Riley Martin	105
Bid A Sweep	107	Watch Chille	115
Maymate	107	Chief Bud	116
Stop Harping	105	Miss Silver	110
M. Louise	107	Sea Tack	113
Medge Hopper	103		

2—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Old Bet	105	Dental Chair	105
Janet J.	105	Charles Bryce	113
Regnes	103	Sweet Goods	106
Mimana	100		

3—⅝; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fly Off	103	Sunaround	103
Tiger Tillie	105	Spirulla	100
May Fly	105		

4—⅝; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ances.

Campestia's Gal	113	Bayre	118
Jay	118	Diavolo Chief	118
Teresa's Bud	118	Tranquil Tide	118
Annual Report	118	Mayor Leo	118
Tecolme	118	Preoccupy	118

5—6½; $1800; maiden 3 and 4 years olds.

Sandglass	110	Brier Moorgyer	110
Castel Mesa	110	Obelisk	118
†Yasum	106	Geneva Lad	113
Admiral Pal	110	Radio Gunner	113
Suede	110	Sunhelio	113
Serene One	108	Count Blue	105
Fair Dreamer	100	Mr. Mel	118
†Lit	108	Dove O' Night	105
Happy Finn	110	Darnet	110
Mannequin	110	Air of Gee	110

†Mary D. Snyder entry.

6—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Annie's Reply	113	Silvery Moon	116
Captain Joe	112	Chapel Bells	111
Dockie	111	Gay Thorn	113
Merry March	113	Son Forever	116

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rex	118	What Night	115
Galaprox	118	Wire Quest	115
Thor	110	Jacalitos	115
Alhavent	110		

8—1⅛ $2000 3-year-olds claiming.

Bean Sweep	113	Motivate	100
Petrose Girl	111	Easy Dough	105
What's Yours	113	Petzone	105

1—⅝; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

On Board,	115	(Layton)	7.80 4.40 3.00
Flick,	112	(Molbert)	3.80 2.60
Play Kitty,	110	(Swain)	2.80

Red Skipper, Lucky Lo-Tetra, Cosmic, Home Display, Little Minx, Say Yes.

2—⅝; $1800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Tiger War,	118	(LaTurco)	3.80 2.40 2.20
Dranis,	118	(Johnson)	2.80 2.20
Wheat Paper,	116	(Hartwick)	2.20

Gallashire, Glider Pilot.

3—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Gaol Vixen,	110	(Hanka)	7.60 4.60 3.60
Sea Log,	107	(Trueshka)	9.80 5.80
Star Bright,	107	(Adams)	4.60

L'Enfant, Rolls Cup, Dondero, Cat Like.

4—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fly Mower,	111	(Dashaner)	4.20 2.80 2.60
Cashier,	111	(Hartwick)	4.20 3.60
Speedy Lee,	107	(Wirth)	6.00

Upgrade, Cork, She's a Lady, Clay.

5—⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Wallie Wallie,	110	(Kirkpatrick)	12.40 5.60 3.40
Navy Cross,	115	(Dodson)	3.60 2.20
Sol Rogers,	113	(Brooks)	2.20

Chesty, Shut Eye, Valdina Seer, Burgonette.

6—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Winter Rains,	117	(Layton)	3.80 3.40 2.20
Stenette,	106	(Dashaner)	7.20 3.20
Vienna Waltz,	107	(Trueshka)	2.40

Tenaru, Syrian Boy, High Peak, Mastmaring.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sgt. Spence,	113	(LaTurco)	3.40 2.60 2.20
Blenhara,	108	(Hanka)	3.00 2.40
Cobbs,	113	(Brooks)	2.60

Fly Out, Inlfedark, Flatser.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tipest,	111	(Layton)	11.00 5.00 4.40
My Reward,	115	(Hooper)	3.40 3.40
Donchal,	107	(Wallace)	10.40

Darby Demon, Blue Mate, Mackaby, Kaopua, More Stings, Speedway.

Pep Well Takes Pimlico Race Feature Easily

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, May 7.—Calumet Farm's Pep Well, a virtually untried 3-year-old until today, turned in an impressive race to win the Survivor, a test of a mile and a sixteenth, involving four starters. The Boswell colt, with Jockey Aubrey Snellings in the saddle, forged to the wire two lengths in front of Cedar Farm's Lovemenow, a Preakness eligible. Seve lengths back came Paul J. Carey's Sunhelio to be third, with Bomar Stable's Bill Ross the trailer.

Scratching of Walter M. Jeffords' Natchez left the $5000 added affair a two-horse exhibition and Pep Well proved too good for his rival at the weights. The Calumet colt paid $4.10 and was clocked in 1:48 1-5 for the mile and a sixteenth. A crowd of 15,679 saw the battle over a fast track, but under threatening skies.

Winner Laid Back

Lovemenow went to the front early while Sunhelio was closest, and Pep Well, under restraint, in third position and within striking distance. This was the order to the stretch, where Pep Well swung around on the outside and got head and head with Lovemenow. For a brief interval the 3-year-olds matched strides and then the Calumet hope drew clear. Snellings did not take victory for granted, however, but booted to the finish.

Christiana Stable's Megogo showed a return to form when he came from last position to be a going-away winner of the Heelfly Purse secondary feature. Jockey Ken Scawthorn sent him to the wire two and a half lengths in front of G. C. Greer's Cape Cod with S. W. Labrot, jr.'s Shako third in the field of eight. Megogo paid $7.90 and was clocked in 1:45 3/5 for the mile and 70 yards.

Acts Up Early

Two minor accidents marked the running of the first race. Mrs. J. Woodcock's Pecks Choice became fractious in the starting gate and was injured enough to be withdrawn. Jockey Ray Arduini, a Washington boy, was shaken up when Mrs. Newell Ward, jr.'s Slam Bid stumbled in the opening furlong of the dash of four and a half furlongs for 2-year-old fillies.

Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Whimsical was the winner, getting home two lengths ahead of John A. Bell, jr.'s, Roses Are Red. Third money went to the favorite, A. B. Hancock's Rosegay. The latter a first-time starter was bothered when Arduini went off and also was carried wide by the loose horse.

Between races . . . Jockey Danny Scocca says he will go to Charles Town for the meeting Outoftheblue will not start in the Preakness, George Widener said today . . . The Bomar Stable had Billy Bumps on the colt may go in Saturday's classic . . . Polynesian, 1945 Preakness winner, will be seen here Friday in the Dixie . . . The Widener star won the Toboggan at Belmont yesterday.

Pimlico Race Ent

Mary Haworth's Mail

Englishman Says American Girls Are Grand; Latin Gentleman Is Lyrical in Their Praise; GI Paratrooper Tells Critcs to Houseclean

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As a Britisher now visiting America I have been much amused and interested by your recent correspondence about English versus American girls. May I add a few comments of my own?

The vast majority of English girls who fell for American GIs were of teen age. I guarantee that of the scores of girls who hung around American camps, 90 per cent were not over 18. To them the arrival of the Yanks was a wonderful novelty, as were the cigarettes and candy bars that came with them. (The candy ration in Britain is still only three ounces per week).

These girls were out for a good time while their older sisters were being conscripted into the forces. The Yanks gave them a good time, so naturally they flattered their benefactors accordingly. But they do not reflect the real English girl at all; and to the British Tommy they were just a bore. I was amazed at the GIs' lack of perception; and their officers appeared to be even less discerning—usually falling for the "flashy" type.

They Have Brains And Feeling, Too

THE AVERAGE British girl and the average American girl are both grand people. Personally I find that our American cousins have charming manners, and while they use more make-up, they use it more cleverly than British women. Also I find American girls more intelligent and more widely read. They are every bit as warm hearted as English girls and although many of them have said to me, "I'm sure we never could have stuck it,"—speaking of the blitzes and flying bombs,—I am convinced they would have stood up in the same marvelous way that our girls did at home.

The real English girls did not throw themselves at the GIs, and therefore the GIs didn't get to know them. Our typical English girl is just as "reserved" and "mysterious" as the charming Americans are. And when they marry, they do so in a spirit of "give and take and share." To say—as one correspondent did,—that they are the obedient servants of their husbands is pure bunk.

The Americans are a grand people and I shall take back with me to England some delightful memories of their kindness and hospitality. Sincerely,

BRITISHER.

Looks, Behavior Enchant Paraguayan

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It is with wonder and amazement that I read letters to you from American military men returning from other lands, testifying that their preference is for women other than those of the United States.

I am a man from Paraguay and I have been eternally delighted during my stay in America with the beauty and intelligence of the women here. What do I admire? Their so beautiful eyes, especially the many of blue and green. Their shiny hair that looks so often like sunshine. Their absolute lack of fear—they are so delightfully free, these little North Americans.

They go anywhere they wish, without need of chaperonage. They study the professions like their brothers; yet they are not embarrassed to say that their best loved profession is to be the wife of an American man and the mother of as many children as they can afford.

They Don't Lean On Body Servants

IT IS impressive that most of them are so clean and well groomed, considering the fact that it is not deemed absolutely necessary to have servants in America, as it is in my country. No woman of my family in my country would consider doing her own laundry or pressing her own clothes.

I would like it very much if all GIs who do not like American girls would go away to another country where the girls please them more. Then I and others from foreign countries will have a chance at these enchanting North Americans. Sincerely, C. D.

Gripers Outclassed, Paratrooper Says

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The gripe level of criticism recently aimed at American girls makes me mad. These men are not voicing the general opinion of returning GIs by a long shot.

Nowhere in Europe—and I was in practically every country in western and central Europe—are the girls or women on a par with American girls for looks, intelligence, personality, general ability or MORALS.

As for the charge that American girls are shallow and frivolous, the keen competition that our girls are giving the men in the professions today certainly does substantiate that theory.

In my opinion, these fellows should clean their own house before criticizing the women. Their trouble is this: The women have so much to offer in comparison to them, and in most cases so little to gain by association with them, that these fellows don't know where to begin to try to measure up; or else they're just too lazy to try. So you're right—their complaint is "sour grapes."

EX-PARACHUTIST.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

UNRRA Lunch Time in Germany . . .

STEW FOR THEIR MID-DAY MEAL—UNRRA Team Director Oswald Jerusalem, a Czech, watches two of his 500 young wards tuck away their mid-day meal—stew made of potatoes, beans and bits of meat—at the Displaced Persons feeding center at Greven, in the British zone of Germany. A former Nazi textile factory was converted into a mess hall, where each day more than 4500 persons, including 500 children, eat at benches which were once used to produce cloth for Hitler's armies

Spending Tops All Records; Income Drops

More money was spent for consumer goods and services in the first three months of this year than ever before in America's history, the April Demand and Price report of the Department of Agriculture says.

Consumer expenditures reached the annual rate of 120 billion dollars—nearly 12 per cent above 1945—the report of the department's Bureau of Agriculture Economics states.

The Nation's total income in the same period was at an annual rate of 156 billion dollars, the report last night stated. This was 5 per cent below 1945.

For the period, the report listed (1) an exceptionally high demand for farm products, and (2) a boom in retail trade. The latter, is said, "instead of declining seasonably from the usual December peak, has shown a very sharp expansion."

Production Increases

There are four reasons for the large increase in consumer expenditures. They are listed as (1) the high national income, (2) lower income taxes, (3) reduced wartime savings (salary deductions for bonds, etc., and (4) increased output of goods and services.

"Although the production of final products, particularly consumer durables, is below prewar levels," the report points out, "the total output of the civilian economy, including basic raw materials, power and transportation, exceeds any previous peacetime level."

The national income, the report says, "was maintained in the face of a continued decline in the total volume of salaries and wages." This was due largely to mustering-out pay, which during January, February and March was at an annual rate of four billions a year, and continued large Federal purchases.

Income on Decline

The prospect for the present quarter, the department says, is not so rosy. While income from private purchases is expected to increase, it "may not be sufficient to offset declines from other sources." So, it concludes, total income "in the second quarter may be slightly below the first quarter."

"However," it adds, "consumer expenditures and retail sales probably will continue to rise.

"By the third quarter the expected increase in the output of goods and service should result in a rdise in total income."

New Slaughter Rules Curbs Black Markets

The Bureau of Agriculture Economics in its report yesterday indicated that the new restrictions on cattle slaughtering designated to curb blade markets in meat were "delivering the goods."

Production of federally-inspected meat increased 12 per cent during the first week's operation of the new slaughter control program, it reported. The figure was about equal to the same week a year ago.

Gerald Fritzen Heads Parkview Business Group

Police Capt. Clarence Lutz of the Tenth Precinct addressed members of the Parkview Businessmen's Association last night, assuring them of complete police protection for their shops and traffic safety for their customers.

An election of officers was held. Named to office were Gerald Fritzen, president; Henry Snyder, first vice president; Harry J. Davis, second vice president; Adam Offenbacher, treasurer, and Joseph Warnik, secretary.

A gavel was presented by the membership to Harry Wechler, the retiring president.

Best for Brightening Bathrooms!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

for your COMPLEXION

The thin outer layer of skin called the scarf skin is the oldest of skin layers. It becomes dull, drab, frecked and browned by wind and sun, covering up the natural skin beauty. But Mercolized Wax Cream with its lovely bleaching action on the skin surface will be a delightful surprise. New skin beauty results with a soft glowing freshness and radiance. Use only as directed.

Sexolite Astringent subdues the prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles, giving a feeling of temporary firmness to outer layer of skin. Refreshes, and removes excess surface oil. Use daily.

Sold at Cosmetic Counters Everywhere.

Losing Ten Pounds Won't Give Sadie Swayback Better Figure; She Needs Exercises to Put Curves in Right Places

By Ida Jean Kain

SADIE Swayback frets about hips that jut out in back and thinks maybe she ought to cut calories and take off 10 pounds. Wait, Sadie! We admit a natural bustle is no help to a girl's figure, particularly in a spring suit, but 10 pounds off won't put the curves in the right places.

It takes a spot of exercise to straighten things out. But not just any old exercise. They must be right on the beam and put the gimp back in the muscular girdle and round out the small of the back.

What's the muscular girdle got to do with it? Everything! When the abdominal muscles weaken and sag, this causes on out-curve—it's called a compensatory curve—but it's not the kind of curve a girl wants. So while it may seem roundabout, it's toning the muscular girdle and straightening out posture that slims the hips.

Try These Tests

To get the right lineup, take a test or two. Back up to a wall, stand with heels about 3 inches out from wall. Now straighten yourself out by pulling up and in with the lower abdominal muscles in an effort to flatten the back against the wall. Slip your hand in that space between you and the wall at the small of your back. There should be barely roo mto slip the flat of your hand.

If there is space enough to accommodate your fist, you have a swayback. That bustle effect is caused by the down-in-front and out-in-back tilt of the pelvic bones.

Now test the front muscles. Lie stretched out on back on floor, legs straight down, knees straight, arms upstretched overhead. Again, pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles. Difficulty in touching tthe small of the back to the floor in this position is a sign of weak stomach muscles. And by the way, while you are taking that test, try to touch your elbows to the floor overhead. Difficulty in doing that indicates a tendency to round your shoulders.

This Will Help

Here is an exercise that helps to straighten shoulders, tone the stomach muscles and straighten out swayback.

Position: Sit against the wall, legs straight out in front, knees straight.

Movement: Keeping your back in contact with the wall, flex one knee and bring it toward chest. Keep pulling up and in with the lower abdominal muscles. Return knee to floor, flex the other knee toward chest. Six times in all, slowly.

Now stand against the wall, small of back in contact with wall and slide down the wall without letting the waistband get away from the wall. Go into a deep knee bend from this position, then slide back up again. Three times . . . that's a thorough-going exercise.

If you will back these two exercises up with good posture, and keep a firm grip on those girdle muscles, you can soon go happily hipless.

Eastern Star Observes 50th Anniversary

The Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in ceremonies held last night at the Masonic Temple, 801 13th st nw.

Present were 14 members who have belonged to the organization 50 years. Mrs. Helen B. Strait, 90, past grand matron of the chapter, came here from Florida to be at the meeting. Visiting guests from 14 States were also there.

Worthy Grand Matron Marie C. Deal and Worthy Grand Patron Dr. J. Albert Bonnett presided at the commemorative meeting.

A class of 365 will receive their degrees in the order at ceremonies to be held in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel at 8 p. m. today and tomorrow.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TODAY, ONE YEAR from the day Germany surrendered, it may be appropriate to take stock of the things we should have learned from Hitler, but haven't.

Most students of the war will agree that if Hitler had been satisfied after acquiring the two German-speaking areas of the Rhineland and Austria, he could have escaped a war and might today be politically and economically dominating Europe. But his greed, his lust for territory carried him too far and proved his undoing.

Likewise, had Hitler been more tolerant toward religion, had he not pillaged Jewish shops and waged unmerciful war against this one religious group, he might not have aroused the rest of the world against him.

Today, in the United States, we have to some extent become contaminated by the disease of the vanquished. Greed, the fatal mistake of Hitler, has insiduously crept into American life. You see it on Capitol Hill where certain Senators use their privileged position to speculate on the commodity market. You see it among the hordes of business lobbyists who throng the Capitol demanding this or that concession for their group. And you see it among black marketeers and manufacturers who withhold their products hoping to ruin OPA.

Finally, you see it among certain labor leaders, who, regardless of public interest, are determined to squeeze out the very last penny, even if in doing so they paralyze their country. (If the shoe fits, John L. Lewis, put it on.)

KKK Rides Again

INTOLERANCE, the other great mistake of Hitler, also has increased to a shocking degree. Witness, for instance, the Ku Klux Klan. Discredited, and with its leaders in jail before the war, it has now sprung to life again. So far its activities are scattered and feeble but significantly growing stronger.

To illustrate, here is a secret survey of KKK activities in the South which shows how intolerance, the poisón which helped bring the downfall of Hitler, is creeping into our national bloodstream.

The postwar revival of the Klan began on October 10 when a fiery cross was burned on Stone Mountain just outside of Atlanta, Ga., which once again has become the KKK national headquarters. Since then five Klan chapters have been meeting regularly in Atlanta. Chapter No. 1 has a weekly attendance of 150, and several city policemen, city officials and substantial citizens have joined in the last few weeks.

In Knoxville, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Key West, Fla., and Maryville, Tenn., Klan chapters are meeting regularly. In Miami, Fla., several crosses have been burned since VJ-Day, but a vigorous expose by the Miami Herald has resulted in Klan condemnation by ministers, civic leaders and politicians.

In Chattanooga, two Klan chapters meet regularly, one led by a J. B. Stoner. They have burned about 10 crosses since VJ-Day. The Klan in Chattanooga, unlike other cities, is more anti-Negro than anti-Jewish or anti-Catholic.

It Happened in Tennessee

Recently Stoner sent out postal cards to a Chattanooga mailing list advertising the "Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" for sale at $2 per copy. This book, opce published by Henry Ford, but later repudiated by him as false, claims to reveal a world Jewish plot to take over civilization.

On about March 4, Mrs. Kate Robbins, a resident of Chattanooga, purchased a dry goods store in nearby Red Bank. On March 8, a fiery cross was burned across the street. Five men wearing Klan robes and hoods, though their faces were unmasked, stood in the street outside.

One of them poked his head through her door and asked if she knew what the cross-burning meant. When she did not reply, he said:

"It means we don't want any Jews in Red Bank."

On March 18 Mrs. Robbins found hickory switches tied to the doorknob of the store and a note under the door which read:

"We mean business—we don't want any Jews here. (Signed) KKK."

Mrs. Robbins, frightened, sold her store the following day.

And that is exactly what happened in Germany when that country started on its long nosedive to disaster, taking the rest of the world with her into war.

John L. Lewis' Greed

PERHAPS, like a certain German gentleman, John L. Lewis never seems to know when he has demanded too much. An illustration occurred last Saturday when Lewis, sitting with the coal operators and able United States Negotiator Ed McGrady, demanded that the operators pay time and a half for four past holiday—Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's.

"You gentlemen owe us this overtime pay and until you agree to reimburse the miners there is no purpose in my negotiating further with you," boomed the burly mine leader.

He was referring to the fact that President Roosevelt issued an executive order in 1943 that the miners should receive time and a half for holiday work. However, the war over, Truman rescinded this order as of August 21, 1945, and Lewis wants to collect for the four holidays which have transpired since.

The operators adjourned briefly to think this over, then returned to the conference table and contended that the rescinding of the Roosevelt executive order by President Truman relieved them of the obligation to pay time-and-a-half for the four holidays since VJ-Day. But, following a long debate, they finally agreed to submit the issue to Government arbitration.

This is a minor issue," declared former U. S. Senator Ed Burke, chief spokesman for the operators. "We will agree to let Secretary Schwellenbach name an arbitrator, who should be able to reach a decision with in 24 hours. Then we can continue our negotiations."

But Lewis stubbornly rejected the offer.

"Arbitration!" he exclaimed. "Indeed I will not arbitrate about money that belongs to my men. Either you gentlemen pay this debt, or we may as well end this meeting right now."

Lewis was on the verge of grabbing his hat and walking out, as he has done twice before during the mine negotiations, when McGrady persuaded both factions to resume the conference on Monday. However, McGrady had to call on all his persuasive powers to prevent another Lewis walkout.

"It was my original intention to request all you gentlemen to sit all day Sunday in order to reach a common ground of agreement for the settlement of this very serious strike," McGrady told Lewis and the operators.

"However, tomorrow is the Sabbath day," he continued, "and from the way things look now more can be accomplished in church than at this meeting table.

"Therefore, I am going to ask every man in this room to go to church tomorrow and pray to God to give you guidance to reach a quick settlement of this serious strike."

That is how John L. Lewis, like certain other unpopular figures in current history, breaks the camel's back.

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"Paw always lets out a whoop for joy when he sees Wheaties on the table."

Try Paw's recipe for making whoopee. Treat yourself to milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." Real "up-an'-at-'em" nourishment in Wheaties. *Real good flavor, too.* Just you put Wheaties on the table. We're betting you'll whoop out for second helpings.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Decadent Washington

WHERE ARE ALL these luxury-mad, superficial, dissolute Washingtonians I keep reading and hearing about? The Capital City these days is reported in about as perilous a social state as Rome was under Nero. Yet here am I missing all this carnival of decadence!

All that saves the country, it seems, is the sound good sense and rugged moral character of that part of America that is not Washington—or of course New York. Time was when Manhattan had the monopoly on being Babylon. But no more. People are beginning to explain on all sides that the country mustn't be judged by either New York or Washington.

Having always been curious about salon politics, lavish lobbyists, exotic hostesses, Bacchanalian banquets, etc., I have been trying to track down some of this debauchery. Naturally I haven't been able to sit in on any of the lobbyists' undercover work, though I have heard spicy reports of their dangling nylon stockings before wives of members of Congress. The worst I know about the lobbies is the way their supposedly poised, suave representatives get red in the face and call the OPA names while testifying before congressional committees.

ALSO I must admit, Congress has been anything but forthright and pioneering in dealing with the issues it faces. But oddly, much of its dalliance and spinelessness has been due to the actions of those from the supposedly rugged stable hinterlands that are the "true America."

Neither could I explore fully the evils of the swollen bureaucracy that I understand threatens to engulf us all. But for many years now I have been on the lookout for the power-clutching agency or bureau despot who is fast enslaving all the cringing, naive business magnates. But few if any of the bureaucrats I know can awe their own families, or even their office forces.

There may be thousands of loafing Government clerks drawing fat checks. I just happen to know the ones who are so hard pressed they have a dickens of a time getting permanents or having their dental work done.

But as to the Asiatic splendor of Washington social life, and the luxury-crazed women who are crying "let 'em eat cake," I can speak with some slight authority. I see some of thse things occasionally, if only from a distance. So far I haven't been dazzled by what I have seen. I have yet to spot any alarming number of platina fox scarfs, chinchilla coats or diamond stomachers. In fact, it is amazing how often the same flowered hat and pre-Pearl Harbor dinner gown is described in the social notes. It is really reassuring how often the same mink or slightly dingy ermine coats are checked at the wrap counter at parties.

BUT EVEN GRANTING that the lobbyists and visiting promoters are throwing money around in night clubs, and that a profiteers' social set is stuffing itself with black market steaks, I still don't think this proves that Washington is becoming Babylon, Nineveh or latter-day Rome.

Certainly few of the women I know, see, or even hear about could be luxury crazed if they wanted to be. The few who could are for the most part zealously engaged in the more fashionable pursuits of public affairs and good works. The overwhelming majority have to watch their pennies. They may look well turned out when they show up at luncheons or cocktail parties. But none but themselves guess what sartorial fronts they are putting up, or what personal responsibilities, demands and sacrifices they are meeting. They may be mistaken for pampered parasites or giddy neo-Romans dancing while Nero fiddles—or rather while President Truman plays Chopin, if he ever gets a split second in which to do so. But nine times out of ten, they are thrifty matrons from suburban homes or one-bedroom apartments who buy their winter coats on a three-year basis.

Anway, these are the types of decadent Washingtonians the Capital seems full of—these and the Government girls and the white-collar career people and the family men hurrying home to the thousands of modest homes and apartments that stretch out from the downtown hub of revelry and political maneuvering that some insist is all of Washington. But the trouble is, there's nothing much you can write about such people.

HSA Answers Survey Report Accusations

The Health Security Administration—characterized in the recent Metropolitan Health and Hospital Survey as a "misfit in the hospital picture," was never actually surveyed, the HSA head asserted yesterday.

Health Security Administrator Willard C. Smith told the Post that the charges against his organization were based on less than three hours' investigation.

"According to my understanding of a survey," Smith said, "no such thing was ever conducted on HSA by the Washington Metropolitan Health Council."

The report held that HSA's central admitting plan was inadvisable, its staff had "adopted economy as a watchword" and that it had not been a strong enough advocate of bigger Community Fund appropriations to hospitals.

In answer Smith pointed out that 20 per cent of their clients offer to pay more than HSA asks of them. He said the administration collects an average of $180,000 yearly.

"Each year we have strongly urged the Community Fund to allocate a larger appropriation to thte hospitals. We recommended that they get $412,000 this year and the hospital fund was chopped to $283,000. The real fault lies with District residents who are not backing the Community Fund drive 100 per cent," Smith said.

Visitors to the Washington Monument were being turned away yesterday as workmen began removing the 1080-foot elevator cables, preparatory to installing new ones. The famed landmark may not be open to the public again before Thursday.

Four Teen-agers Injured When Car Goes Out of Control

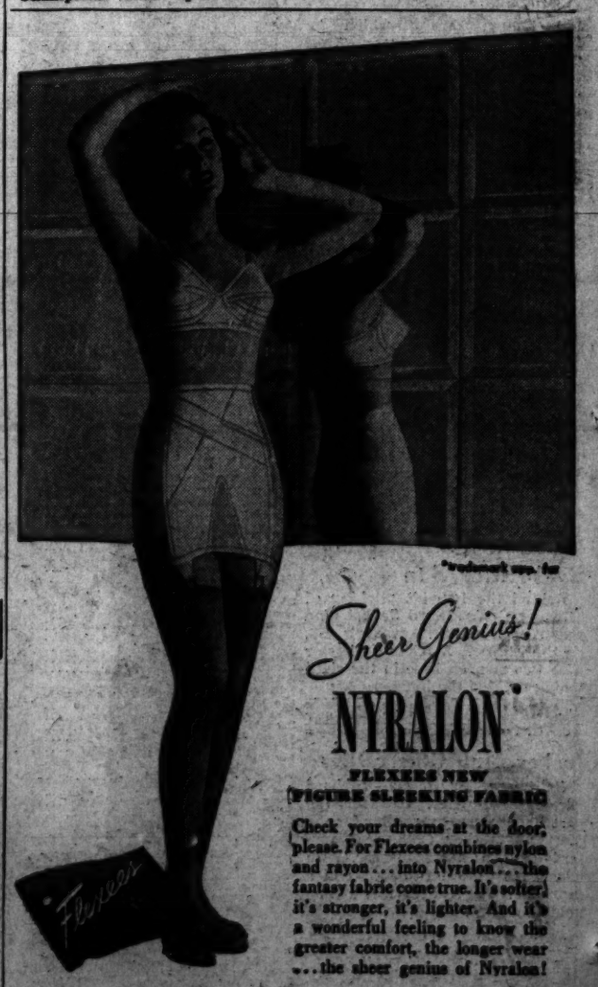
Four teen-agers, two of them girls, were admitted to Casualty Hospital late last night with various fractures and lacerations following an accident in which their car went out of control, mounted a curb and knocked down two trees in the 2300 block of Good Hope rd. se.

The injured are Raymond Riggs, 17, the driver, 2207 Shannon pl. se., possible skull fracture and back injuries; Mary Ann Patoka, 15, 1525 S st. se., fractured left leg and lacerations; Dorothy McElligott, 16, 1437 Ridge pl. se., lacerations and fractured right leg; and John C. Hammond, 17, 1422 V st. se., fractured left leg and lacerations.

All are in undetermined condition, and Riggs was still unconscious early today.

Be SMART

No rocky road to leisure this summer—as long as you follow the prevailing style of platforms for casual footwear. They make comfort sense, too . . . and so do the many cool fabrics that are appearing in all price levels. Choose colors for lightness, nailheads for brightness, and bows for femininity.



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Sheer Genius!

NYRALON*

FLEXEES NEW FIGURE SLEEKING FABRIC

Check your dreams at the door, please. For Flexees combines nylon and rayon . . . into Nyralon . . . the fantasy fabric come true. It's softer, it's stronger, it's lighter. And it's a wonderful feeling to know the greater comfort, the longer wear . . . the sheer genius of Nyralon!

Flexees Girdles and Combinations: 5.95 to 25.00 • Flexees Bras: 1.00 to 5.00

TERRY

STEP ON IT! LET ME SEE YOUR PAPERS! --WE CAN GET A QUICK CONFIRMATION BY RADIO! IF YOU'RE NOT SMUGGLERS, YOU CAN---
UP THE HANDS, YANKEE!
I GUESS WE DON'T HAVE TO CHECK ANY PAPERS...THE HARTFORD HARDWARE SEEMS TO COVER THE POINT!..WHAT NOW, MASTERMIND?
COPILOT WILL FLY PLANE... AS NOW...
RON ARSENAL, CAPTAIN AND WIRELESS MAN WILL HAVE MET WITH 'ACCIDENT' THAT PREVENTS TALKING! CARGO AND BY LONG TIME GONE AWAY SOON AFTER LANDING!
TELL ME... DID YOU EVER HEAR OF A DEAF--MUTE NAMED GEORGE?
?

JOE PALOOKA

FOUR DAYS AND HE HAS NOT BEEN DOING HIS ROAD-RUNNING.
THEY ARE NOT TRAINING. HE WILL MAYBE GO BACK TO NEW YORK.
LOOK! THERE HE COMES!
WE DON'T TRY THIS TIME..HE HAS THREE MEN WITH HIM.
I TOLD KNOBBY WE BETTER LET THE SPORTS WRITERS IN, THEY'RE PANNING US AWFULLY IN THE PAPERS, IT HAS HIM WORRIED AND NERVOUS.
MIGHT EVEN HELP.
I'M SURE IT WON'T MATTER.. YOU KNOW ALL OF THEM.

MARY WORTH

DID YOU HAVE A NICE EVENING WITH MAJOR McLANE, SELINE?.. DON'T BOTHER TO ANSWER THAT! ...I JUST SAW YOUR EYES!
YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH HIM!... AREN'T YOU?
FRANKLY, I'M NOT SURE!... BUT EVEN IF I WERE...
HE MUST BE TEN YEARS YOUNGER THAN YOU!
AREN'T YOU BEING A LITTLE CRUEL, BINNIE?
AGE IS MEANINGLESS, MY DEAR!--ONE MAY BE OLD AT 30--OR YOUNG AT 45!
NOW TODDLE OFF TO BED!... I--I'M NOT SLEEPY!

MYRTLE

GIVE ME A CUP OF COFFEE, BESSIE, AND A POUND OF SYMPATHY — SUSIE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ME!
YOU'RE CRAZY, FREDDIE — YOU'VE GOT THE BEST WIFE IN TOWN! D'YOU WANT CREAM IN IT?
BUT, GOSH, BESSIE, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY TO MINNIE!
DON'T SAY ANYTHING! JUST SWEEP HER OFF HER FEET!
I WISH YOU'D TELL ME WHAT TO DO ABOUT SAMPSON!
I THINK I'LL START SELLING ADVICE AND GIVE THE FOOD FREE!

MICKEY FINN

THIS IS BAD, TOM! THAT GANG WILL KNOW WE'RE LOOKING FOR PHIL, NOW—AND THERE'S NO TELLING WHAT THEY MIGHT DO!
YEAH— IF THEY HAVEN'T ALREADY DONE IT!
WHERE'S MICKEY?
HE WENT OVER TO SEE KRY!
YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TOLD THE PAPERS WITHOUT FIRST ASKING US IF IT WAS OKAY!
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
THAT'S WHAT!

DIXIE DUGAN

DUGANN DRESSES?? THIS IS THE LITTLE DRESS SHOP—
OH YES — ANOTHER ORDER?
NOT YET—THERE'S A CURIOUS CUSTOMER IN OUR PLACE TRYING TO PUMP US ABOUT YOUR ORGANIZATION—
HELL—??
WELL—WE DON'T GIVE OUT INFORMATION TO CUSTOMERS LIKE THAT—BUSINESS ETHICS, YOU KNOW—
I APPRECIATE IT—BUT I SEE NO HARM IN TELLING THEM ALL THEY WANT TO KNOW—
BETTER STILL— GIVE THEM MY ADDRESS— HAVE THEM CALL,
THANK YOU!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WE'VE DONE ALL WE CAN, STEVE!--SHALL WE GO TO THE POLICE AND--- REPORT BOB MISSING?-- --- OR ---
WELL, SPORT! NICE OF YOU TO DROP IN!
WHY/--IT'S THE BELLBOY WHO CAME UP WITH US!
DON'T YOU KNOW YOU CAN GET CAULIFLOWER EARS?--- BUMPING 'EM AGAINST DOORS, BUD?
I--I AIN'T DONE A THING! BUT I DON'T WANT ANY POLICE TROUBLE! HE SAID IT WAS JUST A GAG!

WINNIE WINKLE

HOW ARE YOU MAKING OUT WITH YOUR ROMANCE, WINNIE?
I'M NOT! I CAN'T SEEM TO GET TO FIRST BASE WITH MY BOYFRIEND!!
A GIRL JUST CAN'T COME OUT AND TELL A MAN SHE LOVES HIM!
YOU MEAN TO SAY THE LAME-BRAINED, THIMBLE-HEADED JERK WON'T GIVE A BEAUTIFUL GIRL LIKE YOU A TUMBLE?
WHAT A DOUBLE-BARRELED, DIMWITTED DOPE HE MUST BE—
I AGREE WITH YOU!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MADE IT!
HEY! WHAT TH....?
GET ME INTO THE EXPRESS CAR, CONDUCTOR!.. THIS TRAIN'S GOING TO BE ROBBED BY THE "DOMINO" BANDIT!
TOO BAD KING ISN'T ABOARD...THAT TRAIN'LL MAKE A PRETTY SPLASH WHEN IT HITS TH' RIVER!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

HEY, MARK, SOMEONE'S COMING!
HOWDY GENTS...WE SEEN YOUR FIRE AND THOUGHT WE'D DROP BY... WHAT YOU OUT FOR?
GRIZZLY BEAR... BUT WE ARE TRYING TO SHOOT THEM WITH A CAMERA INSTEAD OF A GUN!
IS THIS YOUR CAMERA?
YES, IT'S A SPECIAL JOB I USE FOR THE OUTDOORS
HOLD STILL, GENTS, OR I'LL BLOW DAYLIGHT THROUGH YA!
KERDOOO

PENNY

WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND HERE? MY BEST DRIVER IS ALL CHIPPED.
SOME OF PENNY'S WOLF PACK WERE USING IT..
I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS! FROM NOW ON SHE'LL HAVE TO USE HER OWN THINGS AND LEAVE MINE ALONE.
FATHER, ARE YOU PLANNING TO USE YOUR PORTABLE TYPEWRITER THIS AFTERNOON?
I CERTAINLY AM. I'LL BE USING IT ALL DAY, AHEM.
WELL, IN THAT CASE YOU WON'T NEED YOUR TENNIS RACKET. DOODIE TOTALLY FORGOT TO BRING HIS.

DOTTY

SUPERMAN

KINDLY STAND BETWEEN THESE TWO GLOBES.
HIS LAST WORDS WERE, "I DOOD IT!"
SOMETHING TELLS ME NOT TO—BUT—I DOOD IT...
SUFFICIENT CURRENT CAN BRIDGE THOSE TWO GLOBES TO KILL HUNDREDS OF MEN. AND TO UNLEASH ALL THOSE MAN-KILLING VOLTS, ALL I NEED DO IS...
... THROW THIS SWITCH!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, May 8, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	Sign-on, 5:30; Top o' the Morning, 5:32; News, 6; Musical Clock, Cliff Allen, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Godfrey is ill, Arch McDonald substitutes.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Love Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Human Interest News The Paiges Married for Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " Morning Melodies	Magic Quiz The Tune Shop " " " " " "	Claude Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena & Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakf't in Hollyw'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 The Modern Woman	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood "	News, Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Musical-Comedy Quiz	News: At 11:05: Symphony Hour: Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite	Blessed Eventor Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening, Beattie Morgan Beatty	News, Warren The Spice in Life Marian Sexton John Anthony	News Movie Snapshots Lunch with Les Brown	Tello Test " " Cross Roads of Army News; Music	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Backstage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day "	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can Be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 From the Waters :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Time to Remember
3	:00 State of the World :30 Al Pearce :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Frankie Carle	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party G. E. Party & News Stump Us! " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL's Open House with Frank Blair and Karl Bates	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	The Godfrey Show " " " Pop's Sweet Shop " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Eid Musicade Music: Borgman Lowell Thomas	Salute to the Navy Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News and City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agrovsky :15 Van Damme-Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News, Warner Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, Wash. Diary Speaking of Sports Ellery Queen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Hildegarde "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Fresh Up Show " "	News: C. Cavallero Frank Sinatra Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddy Rogers' Orch. News; with Austad Alice Lane	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian and Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen Show :30 Invitation to :45 Listen	Eddie Cantor's Show " " " Mr. District Attorney " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Waltzes Book Reviews VE-Day Plus 365	News; Army Band Army Band Hour News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Frank Sinatra Show " " " Bob Crosby Show " " "
9	:00 Fishing and :15 Hunting Club :30 I Deal :45 In Crime	College of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " " I Am An American Chester Bowles	News; Music Symphony Hour Beethoven's Sixth Symphony	News; 1450 Club Henry Morgenthau News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Great Moments in Music Holiday for Music " "
10	:00 Adventures by :15 Morse :30 Operation Victory: :45 VE Anniversary	News: Highway Safety Claude Hopkins' Orchestra	News, Easton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; Johnny Long's Orchestra Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; The Veteran Speaks	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show The Factfinder Word From Country
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Melodic Favorites	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music; News " "	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	MacFarlane, News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Harsch Arch McDonald's Moonlight Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
7:15 p. m.— "	9:05 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World	9:30 p. m.— "
7:45 p. m.— "	9:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
8:30 p. m.—VE-Day	10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
8:45 p. m.— Plus 365	10:45 p. m.—Weather and Sign Off

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story "THE STORY OF VANYA THE FOOL."
● Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 3 p. m. today.

RCA Net Rises To $3,160,224 In 1st Quarter

Radio Corp. of America reports net profit after taxes of $3,160,224 for the first quarter, or 17 cents a common share, compared with $2,987,486 for the same period last year, or 16 cents a common share.

David Sarnoff, president, told the annual meeting yesterday of stockholders first quarter profits reflected benefits derived from elimination of the excess profits tax and also an appropriate charge for reconversion expenses to the post-war reserve which was set up for this purpose during the war.

He added the company was trying to increase output of radios, phonograph players, television receivers and tubes, but that reconversion has and continues "to be seriously retarded by many factors which affect the Nation as a whole."

"As a result," Sarnoff said, "the radio industry, in common with other industries, has been unable to reach a volume of production necessary to meet the public demand for goods."

He added that the company's National Broadcasting Co. division would put television stations on the air in Washington and Chicago, for which the Federal Communications Commission recently granted commercial licenses and that NBC also had applied for licenses in Cleveland and Hollywood.

It is expected, he said, that RCA's television receivers would begin to reach the market in the autumn.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Securities Manual Issued

The twentieth annual edition of "Facts and Figures on Washington Securities" is being distributed by Alex Brown & Sons. The 1946 edition contains up-to-the minute information on corporations whose securities are traded on the Washington Stock Exchange and many other local issues which are unlisted.

The reference booklet is compiled by Myles H. Quail, president of the Washington Stock Exchange, and is considered invaluable in local brokerage and financial quarters.

Flying Time to N. Y. Cut

American Airlines announced yesterday that the flying time of its DC-4 Flagships operating between Washington and New York will be reduced by five minutes effective today, with the four-engined planes reaching New York in 1 hour 10 minutes and arriving here from New York in 1 hour 15 minutes.

Service between Washington and New York recently was increased by the addition of nine daily round trips by the four-engined DC-4's, bringing the total number of round trip flights to 27 a day.

At the same time, American announced that two DC-4 round trips will be added today between Washington and Boston, increasing the number of daily through trips in each direction to nine.

Bank Women to Meet

Six members of the Capital Group of the Association of Bank Women will attend the regional conference in New York City on May 10 to 12. They are: Miss S. Winifred Burwell, National Metropolitan Bank; Miss Mary L. Chadwick, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Miss Eleanor Dankmeyer, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Miss Minnie A. Jenkins, Burke & Herbert Bank & Trust Co., Alexandria; Miss Florence Kelly, McLachlen Banking Corp., and Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, Morris Plan Bank.

Auditors Dinner Meeting Set

Addresses on timely topics will highlight a dinner meeting tomorrow night of the Auditors Section of the District Bankers Association in the Willard Hotel. On the speakers list are Tudor Whiton, Louis K. Lynn and Fulton H. Dixon.

Loan Limit Raise Favored

The House Banking and currency Committee yesterday approved a bill to raise the limit on unsecured loans granted by Federal credit unions from $10 0to $300.

Credit unions are cooperative lending organizations, established under the Federal Credit Union Act, which specializes in small, short-term loans. Approximately four million persons are members of such unions, Representative Voorhis (D., Calif.), sponsor of the bill, told the committee.

Earnings Statements

Northwest Airlines Inc. reports in a net loss of $89,197, compared March quarter operations resulted with a profit of $77,846 in the first quarter of 1945.

A. M. Byers Co. reports for 12 months ended March net profit of $539,636, equal to 57 cents a common share, against $441,760, or 17 cents a share in the preceding year. The 1946 net includes $826,000 estimated refunds of Federal and State taxes on profits applicable to prior years arising from carryback provisions of tax law.

Crosley Corp., in a preliminary report for the 12 months ended December 31, 1945, announced a net income, after all charges and provisions for renegotiation refund, of $1,453,065, equal to $2.66 a capital share, against $2,688,529, or $4.98 a share in 1944. Net sales for 1945 totaled $83,345,429.

Atlantic Refining Co. reports net income ofy $1,902,367 for the first three months of 1946, equal to $0.62 per common share, compared with $2,706,602, or $0.96 per common share for a similar period last year.

Commercial Credit Co. reports first quarter net income of $798,912, equal to 31 cents a common share, against $1,328,462, or 65 cents a share in the first three months of 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,350,000 shares; previous day, 1,080,000; week ago, 995,980; year ago, 1,577,900; two years ago, 620,040; January 1 to date, 148,573,982; year ago, 137,247,685; two years ago, 81,005,554.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 7.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	200.64	202.97	199.94	202.51	+2.56
20 rails.	62.93	64.06	62.75	63.96	+0.98
15 utils.	42.35	42.96	42.23	42.80	+0.35
65 stks.	74.99	76.15	76.15	76.97	+0.98

Transactions in stocks recorded in averages today: Industrials, 1,104,600; railroads, 76,700; utilities, 82,300; 65 stocks, 233,600.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 3	72½	72	72	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot .. 5	15½	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Acme St 7	42¾	41⅞	42⅜	+ ⅜
Adams Exp 10	21	21	21	— ⅛
Addressog-Multi . 11	47½	45	45	— 1
Admiral Corp .. 8	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction .. 16	54½	52½	54½	+ 2
Aldens Inc 3	40¾	39½	40¾	+ 2¼
Alaska Juneau .. 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp .. 56	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf .. 12	60½	59	60⅛	+ 1¼
Allegany & P pf . 1	8	8	8	
Allen Lud Stl .. 11	47½	46	47	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye . 8	204½	201	204	+ 3½
Allied Kid 2	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 2	54¼	53¾	54¼	+ 2⅜
Allied Strs 14	39½	38	39	+ 2½
Allied St pf 1	104¾	104⅜	104¾	+ 1⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg 31	55	51⅞	54	+ 2⅜
Alpha P Cem 3	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅝
Amal Leather .. 10	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf . 1	65	65	65	+ 2
Am Ag Ch Del .. 3	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ½
Am Airlines .. 124	18⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note .. 6	41	40⅜	41	+ ⅝
Am Bosch 1	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe .. 4	61	60¼	61	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R .. 31	13⅛	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Can 24	92½	91	92	— ½
Am Car & Fdy .. 9	66¼	65½	66¼	+ ¾
Am Car & F pf .. 2	127	125	127	+ ½
Am Ch & Chem .. 5	26¼	26	26	+ ⅛
Am Colortype .. 1	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug .. 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Am Distill 10	65½	64½	65	+ 1
Am Encaus Til .. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Export L 4	58¾	57	58¾	+ 1⅞
Am & For Pow .. 13	10¾	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Lea .. 10	25¾	24½	25¾	+ ⅞
Am Home Prod .. 21	122	120	122	+ 2
Am Ice 1	15⅞			
Am Invest Ill .. 5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Am Locomotive .. 26	37	35¾	37	+ 1⅛
Am M & Pdy 3	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Am M & Met .. 13	21½	20½	21½	+ ⅝
Am Metal 7	37⅛	37	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am News Co 2	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
Am P & L 51	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf .. 12	120½	124	120½	— 2
A P & L $5 pf .. 12	113½	110	113	— 2
Am R & St S .. 78	20½	19¼	20	+ ⅝
Am Roll Mill .. 44	22¾	21½	22¾	+ 1
Am Safety Raz .. 5	59	56⅞	59	+ 2
Am Seating 3	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R .. 11	68	66½	68	+ ⅝
Am Sm Ref 10	45½	44½	45½	+ ⅝
Am Stove 1	32	32	32	
Am Sugar Ref .. 7	50¼	49⅞	50¼	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel .. 19	194	192¾	193⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 3	96	97	97	+ 1
Am Tob B 6	99	97½	99	+ 2½
Am Type Fdrs .. 9	26	25	26	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 13	72	71¾	72	+ ⅜
Am Wat Wks .. 10	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen 48	54¾	53½	54¼	+ 2¼
Am Wool pf .. 7	155½	154	155½	+ 2
Am Zinc Lead .. 22	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop .. 32	46⅞	45¾	46⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl .. 8	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Ancher H G pf .. 1	112½	112½	112½	— ½
Anderson Clayt .. 4	55	54½	55	+ ½
A W Brod 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 4	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Armour & Co .. 147	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅜
Armour pr pf .. 3	131½	130⅝	131½	+ ⅝
Armstrong Ck .. 10	61⅞	61¼	61⅞	
Arnold Constr .. 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds .. 12	68¼	67	68¼	+ ⅞
A T & S F .. 3	107¾	106	107¾	+ 2¾
Atl Coast Line .. 1	77	77	77	— ½
Atl G & W SS .. 1	42½	42½	42½	
A G & W In pf .. 1	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¼
Atl Refining .. 21	47	45¾	46¾	+ ⅝
Atlas Corp 60	32¼	31½	32⅛	+ ⅛
Aunc Nichols .. 21	25	25	25	— ⅛
Autocar Co 2	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp .. 71	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Baid Loco 62	33¾	32½	33¾	+ 1¼
Baldwin Chio .. 13	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf .. 36	36¼	34¾	36¼	+ 1½
Bangor & Ar 2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Barber Asph 5	39¾	39½	39¾	+ 1½
Barker Bros 3	14¾	14⅜	14¾	+ ⅜
Barker pf & Mod .. 2	55½	55	55½	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil .. 15	29½	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 7	28⅞	27¾	28⅞	+ 1¼
Beatrice Cream .. 1	64¾	62½	64¾	+ 2¼
Beech Aire 16	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅝
Belding-Hem 5	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire 10	28	27½	28	+ ½
Bell & Howell .. 5	32½	31	32	+ ⅝
Bendix Aviat .. 15	44¼	42¾	43½	+ 1⅜
Benef Ind Loan .. 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Best & Co 6	46¾	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods 7	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 17	104¾	102½	104¾	+ 1¾
Beth Steel pf .. 1	163½	163½	163½	
Bigelow-Sanf .. 1	80	80	80	+ 1
Black & Decker .. 3	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ¾
Blaw-Knox 22	26⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
Boeing Airplane .. 9	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅜
Bohn Al&Brass .. 5	42½	41	42½	+ 1½
Bond Strs 22	41¼	40¼	41¼	+ ¾
Borden Co 7	55¼	54¾	55¼	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner .. 8	85	81¼	83	+ 2
Boston & Maine .. 1	8½	8½	8½	
Braniff Airw .. 12	24¾	23½	24¾	+ 1
Bridgeport Brass 16	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 11	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅝
Briggs & Strat .. 1	57	57	57	+ 1½
Bristol-Myers .. 7	68½	66½	68½	+ 1¾
Brkln Un Gas .. 8	37½	36½	37½	+ ¾
Brown Shoe 1	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
Brunswick-Balke .. 2	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
Buezrus-Erie 9	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg 49	20¾	19¼	20¾	+ 1½
Budd Wheel 15	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅜
Buffalo Forge .. 46	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 7	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ¾
Bulova Watch .. 6	43⅝	43⅛	43⅝	+ ⅜
Burling Mills .. 46	50¼	48	49½	+ 1½
Burr Add Mach .. 33	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal .. 8	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Butler Bros 17	33	31	33	+ 2½
Butte Cop&Zinc .. 7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Byers (A M) 10	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅝
Calif Packing .. 4	44	44	44	— ½
Callahan Z-Lead .. 49	5¼	5	5⅛	
Calumet & Hec .. 33	10¼	9¾	10	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant .. 4	37½	37½	37½	— ½
Can Dry Gi Ale .. 2	43¼	43	43¼	
Canad Pacific .. 108	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅝
Cannon Mills 1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ 1½
Capital Adm A .. 16	18½	18½	18½	
Carpenter Stl .. 4	49½	49½	49½	+ ¾
Carrier Corp .. 13	28½	27¾	28½	+ ¾
Carrier Corp pf .. 1	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Carriers & Gen .. 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Case (J I) Co .. 5	46	44	46	+ 2
Caterpil Tractor .. 4	75¾	73	75¾	+ 2
Celanese Corp .. 12	71¾	70¾	71½	+ 2½
Celanese 1st pf .. 1	107	107	107	+ ½
Celotex Corp 14	28	27½	28	+ ½
Celotex Corp pf .. 2	21	21	21	
Cent Aguirre 3	26	26	26	— ⅛
Cent Foundry 16	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G & E .. 4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cent R R N J 1	15	15	15	
Cent Violeta Sug .. 6	39½	38½	38¾	— 1⅛
Century Rib M .. 1	40½	40½	40½	+ 1
Cerro de Pas .. 12	46¼	45¼	46	+ ¾
Cert-teed Prod .. 60	23¼	22	22⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F .. 3	58	58	58	+ ½
Checker Cab 2	29¾	29	29¾	+ 1⅛
Ches Corp Va 1	28	28	28	
Ches & Ohio 31	60½	59	60	— ½
Chi & E Ill 9	13	12	13	+ 1
Chi & E Ill A .. 13	21¼	20½	21¼	+ ⅝
Chi Gt West 3	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf .. 34	25½	24½	25½	+ ¾
C M S P & Pac .. 90	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ ⅜
CMSP & P pf .. 16	70	67¾	70	+ 2
Chi & N W 30	37	35½	37	+ 1¼
Chi & N W pf .. 10	67½	66½	67½	+ ¾
Chi Pneu Tool .. 9	30¾	29¾	30½	+ 1¼
Chi Pneu T $3pf .. 1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Childs Co 14	10¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp .. 119	126¾	123½	126¾	+ 1⅞
C I T Financ .. 19	54½	52¾	54½	+ 1⅝
Cin Mill Mch .. 12	33¼	31¼	33½	+ 1¼
City Ice & Fuel .. 3	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
City Invest new .. 15	15¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
City Stores 16	33	33½	33	+ 2
Clark Equip 6	65	65	65	
Clev Graph Br .. 2	69½	69½	69½	— 1¼
Climax Molyb .. 18	53	51	53	+ 1¾
Cluett Peabody .. 1	55¼	54	54	— ¼
Coca-Cola 8	86	86	86	— 2
Colgate -Palm-P .. 10	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik .. 4	53½	53	53½	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir .. 98	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Col F & Ir pf .. 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Colum Broast A .. 6	41½	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B .. 3	42¼	41	42¼	+ ⅛
Colum G & E .. 139	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
Col Gas & 6% pf .. 2	110	109¾	110	
Colum Pict 4	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	45⅛	44½	45⅛	+ ⅛
Comi Credit 9	55	55	55	
Comi Solvents .. 165	26½	25	26½	+ 1⅛
Comwith Edis .. 33	36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou .. 369	41¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf .. 6	127	125½	127	+ ½
Conde Nast 2	71½	70½	70½	— ½
Congol-Nairn .. 9	36¾	35½	36¾	+ ¾
Cons Copperain .. 9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cons Edison 36	35½	34¾	35½	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf .. 1	109	109	109	— ½
Cons Laundries .. 6	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 7	50	50	50	
Cons RR Cu pf .. 6	57	55½	57	+ 2½
Cons Vultee 26	25¾	24⅝	25¾	+ ⅝
Container Corp .. 4	49½	49½	49½	+ 1
Cont Bak 1	17½	17½	17½	
Cont Can 16	47	45¾	47	+ 1⅛
Cont Diam Fib .. 7	14½	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Cont Ins 10	56½	56	56	
Cont Motors 28	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del .. 14	47½	46¾	47	+ ¼
Cont Steel 2	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl .. 3	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products .. 29	89½	88	89	+ ¾
Cornell-Dub El .. 8	22½	21	22½	+ 1
Corning Glass .. 3	35¾	35½	35½	— ⅛
Coty Inc 9	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
Coty Internat .. 9	55	54	54	— ½
Crane Co 15	46¾	43½	45½	+ 2
Cream of Wh 2	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Crown C & S .. 4	50¾	49	50¾	+ 2½
Crown Ck Pf .. 1	153½	153½	153½	
Crown Zellerb .. 3	36¼	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Crown Zeller pf .. 1	108	108	108	
Crucible Steel .. 12	46	44¾	45¼	+ ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug .. 6	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cudahy Pack .. 13	53½	51½	52½	+ 2
Cuneo Press 8	57½	56¾	57½	+ ¾
Curtis Pub 38	22½	21¾	22¾	+ 1
Curtis P pr pf .. 3	78	76	76	
Curtiss-Wright .. 38	7½	7	7⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A .. 31	21½	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer .. 7	40½	39¾	40½	+ ⅝
Dalton Chem .. 8	25½	24½	25½	+ ½
Dayton Rub 3	22	21½	22	+ ½
Deere & Co 11	51	49½	50½	+ 1
Del & Hudson .. 2	43½	44¾	45½	+ ¾
Del Lack & W .. 21	31½	31	31½	+ ¾
Detroit Edison .. 15	27¾	27¼	27⅝	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A .. 2	37½	36½	37½	— ⅛
Diamond Mat .. 3	44	43½	44	+ 1
Diam T Mot .. 8	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag .. 28	113½	108½	112½	— 4½
Dixie Cup 6	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis .. 7	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ 1½
Dome Mines 12	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft .. 1	90	90	90	+ 3½
Dow Chem pf .. 2	114½	114½	114½	— ½
Dresser Indust .. 14	27	26½	27	+ 1
Dunhill Int 7	35	34½	35	+ 1¼
Duplex Corp 2	39¼	38½	39½	+ 1½
duPont de N .. 9	203½	200¾	203½	+ 3½
duPont pf 1	126¼	126¼	126¼	+ ¾
Eagle-Pich 16	26¼	25¼	26⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L .. 91	22¼	21½	22⅛	+ 2⅜
East G Stl 10	53	50½	53	+ 3¼
Eastman Kodak .. 2	248	247	247	+ 2
Eaton Mfg 5	62	60¾	61½	+ 1
Edo Bros Strs .. 2	39¼	39½	39½	+ ¼
Elec Prod 4	50½	48½	50½	+ 1¾
Elastic St N 2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Auto-Lite .. 13	76½	74	75½	+ 1½
Elec Boat 10	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
El & Mus			6	+ ⅛
El P & L 45	27¾	25½	27⅝	+ 1½
El P & L $7 pf .. 6	170	169	170	+ 2
El Storage Bat .. 1	49¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
El Paso Nat Gas .. 9	77	77	77	
Emerson R M 3	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph .. 20	33½	32½	33	+ ⅝
Endicott-John .. 1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Eng Pub Service .. 30	38¾	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg .. 12	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Erie RR 79	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A .. 3	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅜
Eureka Vac 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Evans Products .. 3	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Eversharp 3	33½	32½	33	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2	55	55	55	+ ¼
Exchange Buffet .. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse .. 1	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar .. 4	28½	28	28	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad .. 18	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Traction .. 1	24	24	24	
Fed Mine&Smelt .. 9	49½	49	49½	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul 1	33½	33½	33½	
Fed Mot Truck .. 11	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
Federal D Stra .. 11	78	75	78	+ 3
Ferro Enam 3	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins .. 1	62	62	62	+ 1½
Firestone T&R .. 8	77	75	77	+ 2½
First T & B pf .. 1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
First Nat Strs .. 1	63½	63½	63½	
Flintkote 24	45½	44½	45½	+ 1¼
Florence Stove .. 3	54½	53¾	54½	+ ¾
Florida Pow 13	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl .. 1	18½	18½	18½	
Food Machinery .. 1	97	97	97	— 1
Foster Wheeler .. 7	43	41½	43	+ 1
Francisco Sugar .. 3	29	28½	28½	— ½
Freeport Sulph .. 7	39	38½	38½	+ ½
Fruehauf Tra 7	43⅝	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅜
Gabriel Co 3	12¼	11½	12⅛	+ ⅝
Gair (Robert) .. 31	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Gardener-Denver .. 22	24¾	23½	24¾	+ 1
Garf Wood Ind 116	52¼	51½	52¼	+ 1
Gar Wood pf .. 22	61	60	61	+ 1
Gaylord Cont .. 12	58	57½	58	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest .. 8	15	15	15	
Gen Am Trans .. 5	67¼	66½	67	+ ½
Gen Baking 16	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gen Bronze 7	25½	24½	25½	+ 1½
Gen Cable 3	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Gen Cable A .. 3	52¼	51½	52¼	+ ¼
Gen Cigar 3	37	36½	37	+ ½
Gen Elec 47	46½	45¾	46⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 9	54¾	53½	54¾	+ 1½
Gen Mills 15	67	66½	67	+ ¼
Gen Motors 224	71½	70	71½	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf .. 1	129¼	129¼	129¼	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt .. 3	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 2	35	35	35	+ ¼
Gen Pub Service .. 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Gen Pub Util .. 79	21⅜	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal .. 2	43¾	42½	43¾	+ ⅝
Gen Real & Util .. 26	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Refract 8	32	30¾	32	+ 1⅛
Gen Shoe 2	32	32	32	
Gen Tel 12	43¾	42½	43½	+ ⅝
Gen Time Inst .. 8	43	43	43	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub .. 8	50¼	47¾	50¼	+ 2¼
Gillette Saf R .. 22	39	37½	38¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros .. 18	69	67½	69	+ 1½
Gimbel Bros pf ..	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ¼
Glidden Co 10	46½	45¼	46½	+ ⅝
Goebel Brew .. 10	6¾	6½	6¾	
Goodall-Sanf .. 2	61	61	61	— ½
Goodrich (B F) .. 18	79¾	77¼	79¾	+ 2¼
Goodrich BF pf .. 1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R .. 17	74½	72	74½	+ 2½
Goth Hosiery .. 8	38½	37	38½	+ 1½
Graham-P Mot .. 13	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Granby Con M .. 1	9¾	9½	9⅝	
Grand Union 4	44	43	44	+ 2
Granite City Stl .. 6	21⅞	21	21¾	+ ⅛
Grant (W T) 9	37½	37	37½	+ ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ctf .. 18	17¾	16	17¾	
Gt North Ry pf .. 30	58	57½	58	— ¼
Gt West Sug 6	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
Green H L 2	88	87	88	+ 2½
Greyhound Corp .. 22	45½	44	45½	+ ¾
Grum Airc En .. 13	44¼	43¼	44	+ 1
Guantan Sugar .. 8	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh .. 5	23¾	23	23¾	
Gulf Oil 18	74¾	73¾	74¼	+ ⅜
Hall (W F) Print .. 4	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Harb-Walker .. 10	29½	28½	29¼	+ ⅝
Hart Sch & M .. 3	53	52½	53	+ ¼
Hat Corp Am A .. 1	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust .. 15	18½	18	18¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg 28	12½	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Hecht Co 4	42	42	42	
Helme G W 2	82¼	82	82	— ¼
Hercules Motors .. 3	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅜
Hercules Powder .. 6	66	64½	66	+